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EIGHTH REPORT

OF

THE ROYAL COMMISSION

ON

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

APPENDIX.—PART I.

(SECTION III. AND INDEX.)



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APPENDIX.

SECTION III.

THE MANUSCRIPTS OF THE EARL OF DENBIGH.

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(Concluding Notice.)

EARL OF
DENBIGH.

In my last report upon the Earl of Denbigh's manuscripts I gave my reasons for believing that the interesting news letters of the reign of William III.* from which I made copious extracts, were written for the information of Dykevelt, and were addressed to him under the name of M. Jean Frederick Molwat, Marchand, à la Haye. That address is on the first of the letters, and as most of them were endorsed in the same handwriting as others in Lord Denbigh's collection which are addressed to Dykevelt in his own name, I regarded that circumstance as a strong reason for believing that the merchant Molwat and the statesman Dykevelt were one and the same person. I was confirmed in that belief by a letter written by Sir William Trumbull to Dykevelt, in which, referring to a previous communication, he says that he had addressed it "à Mons. Jean Frederick, à la Haye, come vous m'aviez ordonné à Londres." It was possible that Jean Frederick and Jean Frederick Molwat might be different persons, though hardly probable. Since then, however, I have come upon another letter of Sir William Trumbull's which leaves no doubt of the identity of the two Jean Fredericks. He writes in a postscript, "Je ne vous envoie pas celle cy par le paquet de Mons. l'Embassadeur d'Hollande pour des certain raisons dont je vous feray part une autre fois ; mais je me sert de l'adresse que m'avies donné à Londres pour Mons. Jean Frederick Molwat, &c." Extracts from both the letters to which I have just alluded will be found in my present report,† and I am happy to say that some additional letters of the same series have been found which Lord Denbigh has kindly permitted me to use.

Belonging to the same period are several letters addressed to Dykevelt, and later on there is a series of interesting letters addressed to Isabel Countess of Denbigh, amongst which are some from Lord Bolingbroke and the second Lady Bolingbroke. All are interesting, whether they relate to political or social matters, and in the latter case they are occasionally illustrative of the manners of the time.

LETTERS TO LORD FEILDING.

A letter signed "Lingelshem," and dated Strasbourg, 27 August, 1631, to Viscount Feilding, on his safe arrival at Genoa, and sending him news as to the course of the [Thirty Years] war.

* Seventh Report of the Commission, Appendix, p. 197. † Page 557a, below.

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Sir Jacob Asteley to the same, Maestricht, 15 Oct., O.S., 1632, asking Lord Feilding to use his influence with the Lord Treasurer, to obtain him "some fortune in the Kinges owne scervies." He dare not now move the Prince of Orange for his leave, having been so long absent.

The Marquess of St. German to the same. Turin, 4 March, 1635. Complimentary. *French*.

Victor Amadeus [of Savoy], Verceil, 15 Feb., 1636, to the same, professing his satisfaction that his subjects should be employed in the King of England's service. *French*.

John Reeve, London, 7-17 June, 1638, to the same, informing him of the result of his interview with secretaries Windebank and Cooke, upon despatches of Lord Feilding's relating to passages in his conduct as ambassador in Italy which had caused the King and Queen displeasure.

Part of a letter from John Reeve to Lord Feilding, dated "London, the 18 of October, st. vet., 1638." "The King would needs see the picture intended for the Queen, which he did highly commend, but the Queene is the most pleased in the world, and so much overjoy'd at itt (as your mother tells mee, for I was going to bring the horse to court whilst shee came in to see the picture in your mother's chamber), as she gave order that immediately there should bee a frame made and shee would have it hung upp. In which interim I caus'd the horse to bee brought into the parke, where my Lord Chamberlaine and your mother came first to see him, and after hee view'd him with a great deale of admiration hee swore a hundred times that hee was the best horse that ever was in England, saying that hee was a coursier of Naples, and worth twenty gennetts, and that if a merchant had brought him over and offer'd to sell him hee would willingly have given 300 pound for him. Immediately after the King came, and after he had touch'd him in every part and sawe him walke and trot, hee did extremely admire him, and swore above twenty times that by God hee was the finest and the bravest horse that ever hee sawe in his life, sayeing likewise, that hee was noe gennet, but a coursier, and better then any gennet, and going upp the parke stayres he say'd (that every body might heare him), By God there had not come so brave a horse into England in his memory, and Mr. Church telling him that hee was bigger than any of those the King of Morocco had sent him, the King answered that they were not to bee compared with this; and my Lord Chamberlaine, rapping out halfe a dozen of oathes, sayd that hee was worth them all. The King gave order that the horse should be delivered to Mons. Fontané, commanded Mr. Hamilton that an especial care should bee had of him, and for the groome he would take him into his consideration. So Mr. Church and I accompanied him to the Mewes, where immediately Mons. Fontené order'd a groome and place for him, and instead of Gonzaga calls him Bay-Feilding. Mr. Church says that Mons. Fontené is your great servant, and to continue him in his devotion and to advantage the reputation of your present, it were not amisse if you wrote unto him. . . . My lord Duke of Lenox is waiting at Dover for the Queene mother's arrivall there, which the contrary winds have kept her from these tenne dayes. She is to bee lodg'd at St. Jameses, and great preparations making for her entertainment. As soone as shee shall bee landed the King and Queene will meete her at Rochester and so accompanie her to London."*

J., Lord Scudamore to the same. Paris, August 3-13, 1638. Preparations for the French Queen's approaching delivery; measures taken for the raising of troops, &c.

Copies of two letters from Charles I. to the French King and Queen, Dated at Berwick, 5 June, 1639. Complimentary.

* For an account of the Queen-mother's arrival see 6th Rep., Appendix, p. 284.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

A letter dated London, 13-23 Feb., '47 [-8], and endorsed in the handwriting of Basil, Earl of Denbigh, "A letter dated Feb., 1647, which gives an account of divers foreign transactions, & Cardinal Mazarin's civilities and opinion of Prince Rupert." On this point the letter says, "Prince Rupert hath gotten another commission yet to raise 100 horse for his life-guarde, whom the Cardinal Mazarine esteemeth very much, so that hee expressed lately these formalia: "C'est un des meilleurs et plus genereux Princes que j'ay cogneu."

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A printed document entitled "The Petition of the officers and souldiers in the army under the command of his Excellency Sir Thomas Fairfax, with the severall votes of the Councell of War at Saffron-Walden, concerning the armies going into Ireland; with the names of every officer then present. Together with A Letter from His Excellency to the House of Commons, concerning the said petition. London, printed for Robert White, April 2, 1647."

A letter, dated November 26, 1648. Signed only 19-14 [but cf. letters in Report IV., pp. 274-5, from Sam. Kem at Rotterdam]. ". . . There are within these twelve days past above 4 or 500 gentlemen officers [and] others gon over into England; and there are many more going over; and although as yet I can not learne out theire designe, yet I am confident they have some thing of high concernement to act; for the greate ones have had severall meetings at Delph, at Sir John Bales quarters, saying there are noe independents to tell tales there; and one Mr. Mustian, of Surry, neere Cobham, that is heere, told me that if once they could heere what newes of the Ile of Weight, off or on, that I should heere of a baker's dozen that would dance after C. Rainsborowe. I desier that some eminent gentlemen I formerly named may not slight my advertisement, for the Lord, whose knowes how much I long after theire safety, and adventure my selfe to find out what I kann, knowes my harte dayly akes to heere of the dessperate resolutions, backt with damnable oathes, to be theire executioners, though they perish with them. One Major Aldsworth and Capt. Turner, and Capt. Porter, that were one of them at Deale Castle, 2 under Sir William Compton at Colchester, tould mee they would be hang'd if any one that were either of the Kings guard at Ile of Weight, or of the Councell of War upon Sir Charles Lucas were long lived. I therefore humbly beseech that those gentlemen would have a watchfull eye of themselves, and the Lord protect them from these bloody men."

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A list of the members of the House of Commons for the Parliament to be held at Westminster, "octavo die Maij, Anno regis Domini nostri Caroli Secundi, Angliæ, &c., decimo tertio annoque Domini 1661."

"Borderau du Compte du Tresor Royal [of France] pour l'annee 1673, rendu par M. Estienne Jehannet Sieur de Bartillat, commis à la charge dudit Tresor Royal. Au commencement de l'estat au vray il y a une apostille ecrite de la main du Roy qu'il ne sera faite aucune autre recepte ny depense que celle contenue audit Estat; pour justification de la recepte de ce compte, ledit Sieur de Bartillat rapporte l'estat au vray arreste par le Roy en son conseil Royal des Finances le 5^e jour de Decembre 1676." After the several items of income and expenditure are given the account ends thus:—

"Somme totale de la depense du present estat quatre vingt dix neuf millions quatre vingt dix neuf mille quatre vingt six livres dix huit sols trois deniers. Et la recepte monte a quatre vingt dix huit millions sept cens quatre vingt douze mille cens dix huit livres deux deniers. Partant la despence excede la recepte de la somme de trois cens six mille cinq cens soixante huit livres dix huit sols un denier, de la quelle somme ce comptable fera despence en son estat de l'annee 1679, fait calcule et arretter en mon conseil Royal des finances tenu a St.

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Germain en Laye le 5^e jour de Decembre 1676, Signé Louis et plus bas d'Aligre Villeroy et plus bas Poucet et Pussort et plus bas Colbert."

Sir Wm. Boswell to Lord Feilding, the Hague, 16-26 July, 1635. "These Indian companies goe on prosperously, having since the taking of Paraijba (in the West Indies) reduced other forts and places of importance unto their obedience, for keeping and preserration whereof they are now sending over new forces. Sixe of the East India shippes arrived lately at Amsterdam, esteemed worth 600,000*li.* sterling. Three or 4 more are expected shortly from the W. Indies laden with sugar."

From P. Morton to Lord Fielding, Turin, June 21 (n.s.), 1636. "My last unto your lordship brought with it the news of the Maréchal Toira, his death, which arrived heere at the closing of my letter: hee dyed of a muskett shott in the side, without speaking any word that was heard, after having overseene the planting of a batterie under a small castle called Fontanedo, som three miles from Romagnani, in which were not above fivetic men; after som shott of canon they rendred themselves to the discretion of the Duke of Savoy, who exposed them not to the revenge and hott indignation of the French, but shutt them up in places where they might be secure from any such insult, as som were apt enough to have used, nor razed the castle, as was passionately desired from hence, but fortifyeth it & maketh it fit for a good retraite. His Highness is said to have wept at the news, and Madam heere expressed an extraordinarie passion. His bodie is buried at the Madonna di Monte, but the ceremonies of the funeral were performed at the Jesuites with as much solemnitie as the condition of the tymes could permitt."

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From Sir Wm. Boswell to Lord Feilding, the Hague, 18 July, 1636. "A gentleman of a very good family in Utrecht (named Renesse), but in service of the Spaniard, having passeport into these Provinces, and getting a riche Doctor of Physick (Van Galen) of that toun by sleight, under pretence of leading him to a patient, attempted to carry him perforce over unto the other side. But failling, and being taken, hath been condemned here (in the Haghe) to dye for it, all things being openly provided for his execution. But hee hath been reprieved and pardoned, at which the States of Holland are much scandaliz'd, and would have severity used; whence there is yet no effect. . . . Piccoliuomini, an Imperiall Commander, but in speciall service of the Spaniard, having lodged his forces a long tyme in the land of Juilliers (a neutral country), hath occasioned these States by law of retribution to demand contributions of them equal to what hee received in any kinde, and by accord with deputies from those states (of Juillers) came expressly hether to treat. These are to have 130 thousand Rixdollars (viz. 225,000 florins), moitié at Michaelmas, moitié in January next. His Majesties late proclamation against fishing upon his coast without his speciall leave hath made this people to looke about, being still in a quandare how to proceed for enjoying the freedom they have used in fishing. And for present garde of their herring busses the Directors have set forth 16 or 18 shippes and fregats, but without commission (for ought appears) to use hostility or any opposition against His Majesties shippes."

Same to same, Hague, 4 August, 1636, st. no. "There hath beene a shrewd report lately come from England of great misfortunes befallen the East India Company, as if the Portugheze had sunck 5 or 6 of their shippes richly laden, surprized Amboyna, and defeated most of their forces, with the help of the natives by land, and (as some of these merchants jealousies suggest) of the English by sea; but whether in all or part trew, the lame carrier must make cleare. The West India

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Company have been there 3 weeks, and are still in consultaçon for establishing their conquest & affairs in Brazil by some speedy supply. Few dayes since one of their shippes, ready (as reported) to set sayle upon some speciaall dessigne, was by negligence fired and lost in the Texel.”

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Same to same, the Hague, 26 Nov., 1636, st. no. “Admiral Dorp contineweth in displeasure, commissaries being appointed for examination of his proceedings, for justification whereof he produceth his Journalls; the charge upon him being—(1.) that he did not protect their herring busses from damage; (2.) that he encountred not the Spanish Fleete, which came into Dunkercque by his neglect; (3.) that to refresh his fleet he led it as far as Bologne, whereby Dunkercque and the coast of Flandres were left free for Admirall Collart and the Dunkercquers under him to come foorth, which hath since brought so much harme by the losse of 15 or 20 of their merchant shippes from Bordeaux, and otherwise upon them yet. But the accusers which should confront him being for the most part yet at sea, the buisenes is layd by. . . . Mr. Job Harby, a merchant expresse from his Majesty to redeeme his Jewells, empawned in these parts, is returned with about half now 8^t d[ays] past, the rest for above 25 thousand sterling lying still fettered with some surcharge upon them, of Phil. Calandrin’s malice or mauvais menage. But so much as Cal. had often given up in acceptom as all demandable for their ransom is left in banco in Am[ster]dam, which makes as much as may be for his Majesties honour in the buisines. And I hope er’ long all will find likewise the way home, no other place being proper for such incomparable ornaments of greatnes and honour.”

From P. Morton to Lord Feilding, Turin, January 6, 1636-7, n. s. “Mr. Montague hath heere made himself the subject of a generall discourse concerning the change of his religion, by his going to masse as the rest doe, and I heare that since his coming out of England hee hath given account of his conscience to his father, and the reasons of his change.”

From Sir William Boswell to Lord Feilding, the Hague, 19-29 January, 1636-7. “The wynter hitherto hath passed heer with few public occurrences concerning forreiners, the consultation of the States haveing been especially about their owne domesticque affairs; amongst which one and a principal question hath been how to maintaine th’ expences of their warres, which of late have been very exorbitant, or reduce the same unto more moderate termes. Wherein the States of Holland (as principally concerned because their quota to the generality comes unto 58 of the 100) have labor’d long, and been at point of cashiering or refusing to pay all their new companies taken on since their last state of warre in 1627, makeing 22 or 23 thousand men. The Prince of Aurange (Orange) openly in their assembly hath presented reasons to the contrary, which have been seconded by the consell of State and the French ambassador to the States Generall, alledging respectively—(1) That in case of such cassation there would be hazard of loosing whatsoever they have taken in these 10 or 12 years past, being about 20 good townes and forts; (2) that the Spaniards would hold them to hard and unequall conditions of treaty and pacification; (3) that it is not in the power of one province (as Holland assumeth) to dismisse or to levie any troupes without joint consent of the rest; (4) that it would cause an open breach of their last treaty with France, by vertue whereof that King hath declared and entred into open hostility with Spayne; because upon occasion (if required) they were to come into the field with 25 thousand foot and 5,000 horse effective, which they would not be able to performe in case so great a part of their army shall be cashier’d, besides many other reasons to this end

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which have hetherto had little effect, the resolution of these States as yet seeming to stand firme to cashier. The redresse of their sea affaires (which of late are fallen into disordre and arriere) hath likewise taken them up a great part of their tyme, but is lately set up and ratified anew (for so much as concernes their men of warre) in a standing commission to reside heer at the Haghe with the Prince of Aurange, admirall generall (as was prescribed and begun the last spring), according to which seven or eight saylle not long since made towards the coast of Flandres. Upon Saturday, 7-17 January, some of the consell of State deputed by the States Generall sett forward towards Frise, &c., for redressing (as pretended) disorders and defaults of that Province, as well in the government and cariage of affaires within themselves, as in payment of their quota and other respects towards the generality, to be there the 22^d current. They have allready written lettres into the provinces to furnish the moitié of their Leaguer-money by the 21st of March next, and other are said to be preparing to the officers to have their companies compleat by the last of that moneth. Sir Albertus Joachimi is preparing againe ambassadour for England, and very like within a moneth or five weeks will be upon his departure, their Extraordinary Beveren being to return (as their intention is) . . . How the French King by lettres, and his ambassadour by speech, hath moved the States Generall to give the title of Highness (Altesse) in stead of Excellencie (as termino troppo volgare) unto the Prince of Orange, your lordship will see by the enclosed copies; for which the States have given ordre to their greffier, officers, and public ministers to style him accordingly upon all occasions. . . . My Lord of Arundell's stay heer was not long, having had no other buisenes in this place but to see the Queen. And (I heare) the 9th present, st. no., his Lordship came safe to court. The ship wherein his goods were fraughted (amongst which are many thousands most excellent pieces of painting and bookes which his Lordship gathered in his journey) is still at Rotterdam, kept in with the ice ever since his Lordship parted, so great and fixt the frost hath hitherto been in these parts."

A letter from Lord Feilding's agents, February, 1636-7 (Rome). "Some of the Cardinall of Savoy's gentlemen lately accompanying the Landsgrave of Hessa in mascherade in a coach were mett by another filled likewise with mascheradi, the coachman whereof, being one of Cardinall Anthonies gentlemen, was desired by the Savoyards to retire and give them place, which hee refusing, one of the Savoyards gave him a switch over the face. Cardinall Antonie's gentleman on the other side dealt many blowes amongst the Savoyards with his whipp, whereof the Lansgrave wanted not his share, till in the end the Savoyards betooke themselves to certayne broomestaves which they happned on neere the place, and began to bastonado the driver, whose being founde by other of the Cardinall Anthonie's servants so rudely handled, was relivd (relieved) by them coming with their swords drawne against the Savoyards, who yielding to the disadvantage of the weapons retired, but return'd againe presently with about 100 in their company, all arm'd with pistolls. Cardinall Anthony had likewise gather[d] together about two or three hundred men armd, but before they mett the Constable Colonna intercepted and took up the business. The ground of this bandying betwixt the servants of these twoe Cardinalls is thought to proceede from the little correspondence which hath passd betweene them since the Cardinall of Savoy lefte the protectorshipp of France. The Emperor's ambassador hath taken an affront done to his steward as intended purposely to his dishonor, a courtesan cloathed in mans apparel being taken out of the coach from

him by the Shirri, and publicly whipp[ed] about Rome, though both the Ambassador and the Cardinall of Savoy did desire of the Cardinall Barberin hir release as a particular favour, and that amongst divers other courtesans soe habited or publicly seene that day, this only suffered that disgrace.”

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From Sir W. Boswell to Lord Fielding, the Hague, 11 October, 1638. “Since my last upon Wednesday last the most remarqueable thing we have had in this place is that the Queen Mother, upon Thursday morning between six and seven, departed from Hunslaerdyck by coach to Vlaerding [Vlaerdingen], thence in a jacht that privately wayted there unto Goeree, and so embarqued in a States man of warre, a very slight vessell, without any provisions or accommodation, for England, the wind having been good all the night, and promising no other that morning. The very day before her departure herself made publicq shew and professions unto many who visited her that her health being better shee begun to take pleasure in the place, and wished some companie there now and then to see her till shee come to the Hagh. Her counsellours likewise spake in the same language, one of her chiefs and nearest to her person having but the Tuesday before tould me many reasons which he bound with an oath why shee could not stirre out of these parts within five or six weekes at least, though shee would, but vowed shee had no such intention. My conference having been with him wholly to divert her from such a voyage, as I had often done before both by him and other meanes, though in vayne, as I find by the successe. Upon Wednesday, after dinner, shee sent her coach expresse for some of the States, and two of them being come between nine and ten at night, shee tould them her purpose to England, this being the first ouverture shee made therof, with some few civilityes, which was all, wherewith they were certainly surprized, but no way troubled. Being thus gotten aboard at Goeree the wind turned upon a suddaine so contrary and tempestuous, as they were enforced to land againe and lye in a village not farre from the shore, where I pittie to say what entertaynement shee had all that night, having neither her bed nor night clothes with her. The next day, Fryday last, shee came back to one Monsieur Henvliet’s house in the Isle of the Briell, where shee is yet lodged, wind and weather are so opposite, which disorder and trouble shee owes unto her concellours Coynent and Monsigil, who would so precipitally carry her into England to the prejudice of his Majesties affaires and her owne.”

Sir William Hamilton to Lord Fielding, Rome, 15 June, 1638. “Thee best Spanish gloves I can finde heere are not of that perfection heere as I have seene others in England and yet there lowest price is three crownes a payer. I wold not buy them till I have further answere from your Excellencie whether it bee your pleasure or noe to have at the rate mentioned, or your monye imployd in any other commoditie found heere. I suppose Spanish gloves are cheaper at Genua.”

[1647.] Draft of a letter, written from Holdenby, in the handwriting of Basil earl of Denbigh [to Sir T. Fairfax ?]. “. . . The King amongst other discourses about passages att the battaile of Naseby [where you gained so much honour *erased*], did very much lament the losse of a paper booke which as his Majestie was inform’d fell into your hands. Itt is a jorall of all the remarkeable passages that yeere, and of the motion of his armys, . . . [torn] much with his Majestie heer, which as hee told me [he] sett the greater valed upon because hee he[ard] you had given a good carактер of the ingenuity and truth of all the relations contained in that booke. His Majestie did verie much desire itt might be restored to him, and the rather because he conceived itt to be of no present concernment to the publike affairs. This I thought

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fitt to give you intimation of, and shall desire the favor of an answer from you to this particular as soone as you can with conveniency, being only a point of honor and civility to his Majestie."

From Lord Halifax to Dykevelt, London, 15 December, 1685. Complimentary.

From the same, without address, but probably to Dykevelt; London, 5 December, old style, [1685 ?] "... Mes bons amis continuent de m'attaquer. Ils jettent sans cesse des bombes, mais avec si peu d'effet jusques à present que selon les apparences ils seront aussi peu capables de m'emporter d'assaut qu'ils seront de me reduire à une capitulation. Leur procedé n'est pas inconnu à vostre Excellence tellement qu'il n'est pas necessaire de vous en informer à l'heure qu'il est; je vous diray seulement que leur rage est si mal conduite que je croirois y pouvoir trouver ma seureté mesme quand je ne l'aurois pas par le moyen de mon innocence. Nos affayres à Westminster vont lentement comme il appartient à toutes les grandes assemblées; cependant vous songez au plan qu'il faut faire pour l'année qui vient dans lequel vous aurez si grande part que j'y fonde mon esperance à l'égard d'une bonne union de toutes les parties interessées."

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From the same to the same, "Dimanche au matin," [1687 ?] "On m'a dit que Votre Excellence faisoit estat de partir demain. Si cela est, il faut que j'aye l'honneur de vous voir aujourduy, et puisque il est necessaire que j'aie cette apres-disner à Hampton Court, je souhaitte si cela se peut que vous me permettez de venir chez vous ou devant que vous allez à l'église ce matin ou à midy quand vous en reviendrez. J'attends vos ordres, estant dans l'impatience de vous renouveller les assurances que je suis," &c.

From Lord Ossory, without address. London, 18 December, 1687. Asks for a commission as ensign or lieutenant in the Prince of Orange's army for le Sieur Folville, who has been discharged from the Irish army without fault, but for a cause common to many honourable men.

From the Earl of Bedford to Dykevelt. December 25, 1687. Complimentary.

Postscript to a letter, without address or signature. A Paris le 8-18 December, 1688. "Il ne se presente rien d'y ajouter icy, si non que j'ay appris depuis qu'il doit estre arrivé depuis deux jours à Versailles plusieurs couriers d'Angleterre: qu'on ne dit pas le detail de ce qu'ils ont apporté, si non en general, que les affaires pour le Roy y vont de mal en pis; que le monde l'abandonne jusqu'à ses hommes de chambre, et au regiment Escossois sur lequel il se fioit le plus et qu'il a quitte; que son Altesse le Prince d'Orange doit estre allé vers le Nord; et que des Francois qui estoient abordés de ce costé là, quoy que marchands, comme on dit icy, y auroient tous esté mis à mort par ordre du dit Prince. C'est tout ce que j'en ay ouy dire depuis le depart de l'ordinaire d'hier et tout ce qu'on en sait ou debite icy à Paris. Comme l'ordinaire d'Angleterre n'est point arrivé ou qu'on en arrete les lettres, on n'en peut rien savoir de certain jusques icy. On raisonne là dessus etrangement par de ça, et ne parle que des dernières extremities où les choses iront pour le Roy d'Angleterre, quoy qu'on voye que jusques icy il n'y a eu aucune effusion de sang ni épée tirée. On veut à toutes forces que le parti de la convocation du Parlement soit le plus dangereux pour luy qu'il pouvoit prendre. On pretend qu'il ne luy en coustera pas moins que la teste, qu'on le fera mourir infailliblement avec le Prince de Gales, et que le Prince d'Orange sans s'en mêler n'aura qu'à laisser agir le Parlement pour cela. Que le meilleur parti pour le Roy dans une telle conjoncture estoit de tacher de sortir d'Angleterre avec le dit Prince de Galles, qu'aussi sa Majesté doit avoir dit qu'il ne voit pas d'autre ressource

presente pour le dit Roy : qu'elle souhaittoit qu'il pust se retirer en France, et qu'en ce cas là, elle feroit son affaire et mettroit le tout pour le tout pour le rétablir. On s'emporte là dessus contre les Hollandois comme s'ils estoient l'unique cause du desastre de ce Roy, et pretend qu'on ira fonder sur eux avec les forces à quoy il ne pourront que succomber. Aussi ajoute on comme si sa Majesté estoit déjà resolue de s'accommoder avec l'Empereur à quelque prix que ce soit, pour tourner toutes les forces sur les Hollandois et pour assister au besoin le Roy d'Angleterre, ou se precautionner contre les invasions qu'on prevoit de ce costé là. Ce sont là les raisonnemens et les reflexions qu'on entend faire et redoubler au sujet de ces derniers advis de l'estat present des affaires d'Angleterre. D'où on voit de plus en plus qu'on n'y deteste ou apprehende rien tant icy que la convocation d'un Parlement libre et du contentement du Roy, et que pour ce sujet on n'oublie et n'oubliera rien pour en détourner l'effet si on peut ; qu'il y a assez d'apparence qu'on portera plutost le dit Roy si on peut et par la crainte des extremités qu'on luy en fera apprehender à prendre tout autre parti comme celui de se retirer en France et d'y faire transporter le Prince de Galles s'il y a moyen ; qu'en tout cas il vaut mieux qu'il souffre les violences qu'on luy pourra faire et qui pourront avoir du retour que de les autoriser luy même par son consentement et par la convocation d'un Parlement. Il ne faut pas doubter non plus qu'on ne se serve par deça de cette conjoncture, et du zele apparent pour la religion et pour retablir un Roy opprimé comme on parle ; qu'on ne s'en serve, dis-je, pour diviser ou diminuer si on peut le nombre des ennemis qu'on a attaqués ou qu'on prevoit d'avoir sur les bras. Et qu'ainsi dans cette veue on ne fasse agir divers ressorts auprès des cours de Rome, de Vienne, de Madrid et de Munich, pour y rallentir les mesures et resolutions contre la France et faire proposer sous main des partis et des expedients pour un accommodement sur tout pour les detacher de liaisons et d'engagemens avec les Provinces Unies, et avoir le champ libre pour ce costé-cy à les accabler si on peut. C'est là dont on peut s'appercevoir de plus en plus et tout ce qui se presente d'ajouter icy pour confirmation plus grande de ce que j'en avois déjà touché."

(555a cont.)

EARL OF
DENBIGH.

(555b)

A letter, to someone in Holland, probably Dykevelt. Signature erased. Dated "a Londres le 12-22 Decembre, 88."

" Samedy 8-18 la Reyne quitta son appartement et alla a celuy du Roy, disant qu'elle donoit le sien au Prince de Galles son fils, qu'elle faisoit revenir, estant convaincue que la ville de Londres estoit la plus sur endroit du Royaume, et qu'elle estoit bien fâchée de ne l'avoir pas toujours crû. La verité est que la flotte n'avoit pas voulu le passer, et qu'on avoit dit là si c'est le P. de Galles, qui oseroit s'en mesler ; s'il ne l'est pas, qu'en avons nous affaire. Il revint le soir conduit par milord Douvres. Les gens bien informés ne douterent plus que le Roy ne se fut resolu de s'en fuir, et la Reyne estant alle le lendemain a neuf heures du soir à Somerset [House], on se disoit a l'oreille on est allé dire adieu. La Reyne se coucha a onze heures, et a une heure du matin le 10-20 sa Majesté conduite par M. de Lauzun et trois gentilshommes Francois, et accompagnée seulement de deux Italiennes de ses femmes, se mit en une barge au degré privé a Uitehall, et my lord Peterborough portant le jeune enfant en ses bras se mit en une autre avec Madame Powis, Mesdames Strickland, Madame Labadie la nourrice, et une autre femme partirent. On en sut la nouvelle à neuf heures du matin, et à dix heures, un des gents françois apporta la nouvelle au Roy que la Reyne estoit arrivée heureusement à Margett [et] s'est embarquée en un vaisseau de guerre Francois qui l'y attendoit.

Cependant le Roy avoit envoyé des ordres le matin a tous les officiers

(555b cont.)

EARL OF
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de l'armée de se rendre le lendemain 11-21 a Oxbrige par de la Uind-sor ou il se trouveroit à dix heures, mais c'estoit une fausse marche pour deguiser le dessein, et l'on n'en douta point quand l'apres midy sa Majesté dona ordre de retenir les rites [writs] pour le Parlement et de revoquer ceux qui estoient donnez, et surtout en observant quelle grande desertion s'estoit faite le matin, le Nonce du Pape, 50 à 60 prestres, le Chancelier et bien des autres. Le soir depuis sept heures, la cour estant grosse l'alteracion paroissoit sur les visages et l'on decouvroit en toutes choses la decadence de sa majesté, et quelques gens se disoient *Venez vous voir le Roy pour la derniere fois*. Cependant estant moy dans sa chambre entre neuf et dix pendant que sa Majesté estoit allé souper, et le comte Dumbarton m'ayant demandé *Que dittes vous de toutes cette consternacion?* Surquoy je luy repondis, *My lord, il me semble que l'affaire est a son terme, mais vous savez bien mieux que moy ou le Roy va demain*. Il me dit, *Monsieur, je vous jure par le Dieu vivant, par tout ce qu'il y a de sacré que je ne say point que le Roy s'en aille, et de plus je ne le saurois croire, car le Roy voudroit il nous abandoner nous autres Catholiques Romains sans nous rien dire*. Le Roy ayant soupé Milord Middleton luy apporta à dix heures des lettres des Seigneurs Deputez à M. le Prince, qui l'assuroient de la bonne disposition de son Altesse à traiter, et donoient plus d'esperance qu'auparavant. Le Roy luy dit *Cela est fort bien, my lord, demain à neuf heures je fairay reponse à votre office*. A onze heures le Roy fust se coucher, le Duc de Northumberland estant de garde, et le lendemain, qui estoit hier, 11-21 le valet de chambre estant entré a sept heures du matin come sa Majesté l'avoit ordonné, alla jusqu'au lit et le trouva decouvert sans personne dedans. On sut peu apres qu'à minuit ou environ, le Roy sortant par chez Chiffin [Chiffinch] s'estoit mis dans une barge de louage avec le Chevalier Edw: Hales et un valet de chambre Francois, et avoit pris le meme chemin de Margett ou j'aprens que le vaisseau *l'Assurance* l'attendoit. Outre les gens susnommez, l'ambassadeur de France, et les pretres, il ne paroît pas que personne ait esté du secret ni des papistes non plus qui sont dans le dernier abattement et surtout il est clair qu'on ne s'est fié a aucun protestant. J'oubliois à vous dire, Monsieur, qu'à neuf heures du soir, le Roy envoya querir les sceaux, qu'il a emportez. Aussitost on a convoque les seigneurs, juges, et autres notables, chez le Mayre, ou ils ont esté assemblez depuis dix heures jusqu'à quatre du soir, et les seigneurs ayant pris l'autorité en leurs mains à l'exclusion des Secretaires d'Etat qui n'apposent plus de sceau, ils ont donné les ordres necessaires, entr' autres d'envoyer a M. le Prince un Comte, un Vicomte, un Baron, un Evesque, pour l'inviter de venir incessamment. Ils ont osté M. Skelton de la Tour, et l'ont donné à Milord Lucas à garder. On a fait visiter les maisons des Papistes, et divers autres ordres, en consequence des quels My lords Pembrock, Ueymouth, Culpeper, and Ely sont partis ce jour à neuf heures.

(556a)

"Cependant les officiers de l'armée s'estant rendus a Oxbrige Milord Fewersham alors de semaine recut une lettre du Roy dont la copie est icy incluse, surquoy luy au nom de tous les officiers,crivit par un Trompette a M. le Prince que selon les ordres du Roy il n'y avoit plus de guerre, chacun mettoit bas les armes et se retiroit chez soy, et ayant ensuite recomandé aux troupes de ne point faire de desordre chacun s'est retiré; mais des avant le depart du Trompette, Milord Raynelagh estoit allé au Prince de la part de l'armée pour le prier de la recevoir sous son commandement. Quelques officiers ont meiné leurs corps a son Altesse come Sr Jean Lanier. Les autres sont revenus icy. Cependant des midy icy les troupes qui y sont, ayant mis bas les armes, les ont reprises au nom de M. le Prince, dont le nom retentit avec joye

et transport. Cette nuit et encore à cet instant le peuple est à bruler les chapelles Papistes, celle de St. James comprise. Ce qu'il y a de divin si j'ose dire ainsi en cette heureuse expedition c'est qu'il n'y a pas un seul et unique Anglois Protestant qui n'ait embrassé la venue de M. le Prince come son salut, et toute l'armée entiere seroit allée a son Altesse des la semaine passée et Dimanche et Lundy si milord Fewersham ne les avoit retenu en disant, 'Messieurs il ne s'agit point de se battre contre le P. d'Orange, les communes sont alles traiter de paix, vous l'aurez a toute heure, seulement au nom de Dieu demeurez au cartier jusqu'a ce tems là.'

(556a cont.)

EARL OF
DENBIGH.

"Quoy que j'aye esté long ce n'est pas le cart [quart] des choses merveilleuses que je vous aurois pu ecrire. Monsieur, je n'aprehend pas de vous avoir ennuyé, vous, Monsieur, qui avez si utilement, et heureusement jetté les semences de cet evenement, il y a dix-huit mois de quoy vous devez bien estre content, et la Hollande. Je le seray beaucoup, Monsieur, et bien glorieux si je vous puis temoigner le cordial respect que je vous porte, et si vous me voulez honorer de vos commandemens, que je recevray et executeray avec le plus grand devouement, qui suis, Monsieur, votre tres humble et tres obeissant serviteur."

[The writing is not that of any of Dykevelt's usual correspondents.]

Lord Mulgrave to Dykevelt, London, January 28, 1689 [-90]. "J'ai receu avec beaucoup de plaisir la responce que votre Excellence m'a fait; car ne doutant pas de la moindre chose que vous me dites, je ne ferois pas scrupule de vous avouer que j'attend quelque chose solide d'un Roy si juste et si favorable et d'une amitie si considerable comme le votre; vous scaurois mieux que mois les vacances qui se feront, et que tout le monde attend ici avec impatience; et si c'est quelque petite merite d'avoir toujours abstenu de me joindre aux caballes mesme de mes amies, ou de fair le moindre pas contre mes ennemies a cause qu'ils sembloit estre sous la protection de sa Majesté, que je tiendrois toujours sacré, je me puis flatter un peu et croire que je dois attendre de sa bonté d'estre preferé aux autres qui ont fait justement le contraire. Cependant une personne qui seroit dans les mesmes circonstances comme mois pourroit craindre fort raisonnablement les artifices de la Cour. Mais j'ai telle opinion de la fermeté du Roy, qui scait mieux que personne comment j'ai agie, ou au moins ai voulu agir s'il auroit voulu se communiquer d'avantage qu'il me semble une faute d'avoir de la defiance ou de lui, ou de milord Portland, et de vous, à la service de quels je suis entièrement devoués. Encore je vous assure que c'est de vous autres que j'attend protection avec quelque sorte de justice à cause que je pretend tousjours d'avoir autant de soin de maintenir le bonne correspondance entre les deux nations que les autres prennent de fomentier la jalousie. Enfin ils ont leurs mesures et j'ai les miens tout opposé, qui semblent pourtant estre plus convenable au service du Roy, et à un estat si troublé comme le nostre, car il n'y a pas une nation au monde horsmis celui ci (je le dis avec honte) qui auroit plus de peur des amies mesme necessaires que des deux Roys qui sont en train de la ruiner, et si unie pour ce dessein seulement. Pour dire la verité je suis si remplie d'estonnement et de l'indignation que j'ai de la peine à me contenir."

From the same to the same. London, 6 February, 1690 [-91]. "... Avec la liberté que vous est accoustumé de m'accorder, je vous supplie donc d'attirer au moins du Roy une chose qui m'a promis solennellement, c'est à dire qui me fera scavoir l'obstacle en cas qu'il y en a quelqu'un; car autrement je suis peutestre dechiré en secret, et je consent a ne vouloir plus pretendre en cas que je ne me justifie entièrement, et par la il peut mieux juger de ces sortes de calumnies. Il est vray que si j'avois affaire à un autre que lui je ne m'étonnerois de rien,

(556a cont.) et je ne chercherois plus la raison d'une procedé si extraordinaire. Les Princes ne me sont pas si inconnues que cela. Mais j'avoue que le grand prejugué dans laquelle je suis à son esgard et la confiance qui m'a donné la permission de prendre en lui mesme aux dessus d'une dependance servile de quelque autre que ce soit, me fait avec respect attendre de lui autant de grace que cela m'a fait de prejudice aupres des autres.

EARL OF
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(556b)

Après tout, Monsieur, permettez mois de m'excuser un peu sur toute cest importunité. Je ne laisse pas de prevoir la fatigue qui me sera necessaire de souffrir pour tacher un peu de reparer la negligence des autres, où encore il y a fort peu à gagner excepté l'envie et la haine, et il me fasche beaucoup de pouvoir dire que le plus des services que je rendrois me mettra plus en lutte à beaucoup des dangers. Mais non obstant tout cela voici ce qui emporte aux dessus les autres reflexions, que je puis conter au moins dix affaires dans le Parliement pour lesquelles j'ai agi selon ma petite force autant que je pouvois faire pour ma vie propre, et vous scaves autant que personne de quelle importance ces affaires estoit, et quoy que le zele ou si je l'ose dire l'inclination personelle m'a porté à cela il y a de quoy se mocquer pour les ennemies de l'estat et de mois par consequence quand ils me reprochent de tous cela, et malignement se resjouisse de faire appercevoir comme ils s'imaginent, une petite tache dans le caractere du Roy. Pour rire un peu apres tant de serieux vous m'est temoin que je fais mon possible pour oster cest tache, mais quelquefois cela le rend plus grand, car plus mon zele est opiniastre en l'envie que j'ai de lui servir, ce sera encore plus estrange d'estre tousjours oublié."

From the same to the same, July 6 [1691]. " . . . Il n'y a plus moyen de garder le silence qu'il faut rompre enfin pour vous asseurer des mes tres-humbles remerciements et de la resolution que j'ai pris de continuer tousjours de mesme à rendre tous les petites services desquelles je suis capable non obstant qu'on en use à mon esgard tout autrement qu'avec le reste du monde, de quoy j'avoue d'estre un peu estonné, à cause qu'on n'est p[as] accoustumé à abandonner les autres comme cela. Si de temps en temps vous voules bien faire sentir cela un peu, j'ose dire un peu hardiment que ce ne sera pas contre ses interets puisque il y va de son autorité de ne pas negliger tous a fait les services ni de laisser prevaloir quoy que ce soit contre ses fideles creatures, qui peuteestre n'aura pas tant des enemies qu'à cause de cela mesme, ce que je pourrois mieux faire voir si vous me feriez la grace d'expliquer un peu ce que vous n'aves touche que legerement dans vostre dernière."

From the same to the same. "Queen Street, Mars 8, . . . Je n'ose presque exprimer ce qui appartient a mon affaire de peur que je ne parois blamer un procedé que je dois tousjours respecter, quoy qu'il est contre le veritable interest du Roy aussi bien que le mien. Cependant, my lord Portland m'ayant fait l'honneur de me venir parler sur tout cela le jour avant son depart, avec quelque sorte de proposition comme un espee de reconnoissance de la part du Roy, je me croyois obligé par raison aussi bien que par respect de ne le pas mesprizer et d'escire une asses long à lui touchant tout cela que je lui ai prié de montrer au Roy, et de le communiquer à personne qu'à vous seulement, pour laquelle liberté je vous demande ici pardon et vous prie d'ajouster ce qui depend de vous au soin que milord Portland a promis de prendre de mes pretentions et lui demander à voir la lettre que je lui ai escrit sur cela afin que vous pources parler aussi au Roy selon qui le juge à propos. Mais astheur (à cette heure) il est necessaire pour excuser tout cela dans un temps comme celui-ci que je vous dis franchement les motifs que me paroissent asses forts. Le premier que le Roy ayant

fait beaucoup des graces à des personnes fort et publiquement opposé (556*b cont.*) à ses interests, si au mesme temps il fait un affront publicque à un autre qui a eu l'honneur de fair tout le contraire, et d'avoir reussit aussi dans cest dernière session en disputant contre les autres mesmes, je vous laise à considerer ce qu'on pensera et mesm ce qu'on fera aussi à l'avenir. Le second est que le Roy mesm avoue tout cela, et doit estre au dessus la petite peine qui ne scauroit s'empacher de sentir, genereux comme il est, de se croire redevable à un pauvre homme comme mois, et scachant tout le temps que je suis un objet de risée seulement pour l'amour de lui et de son service, ce qui est vray au pied de la lettre, car le monde est fait comme cela, et puis qui s'est moqué de mois le premier, un Roy ne manquera jamais d'estre suivie de la sorte. Il depend de lui astheur de mettre fin a cela par un seule depeche ou de me laisser demeurer en peine si long temps que ce qui fera apres n'aura point de grace nie tant d'effet."

EARL OF
DENBIGH.

Sir William Trumbull to Dykevelt, Paris, 14 December, 1685.—
"A la première visite que j'ay rendu à Mons. de Croissy quoy qu'on n'y attendoit que des complimens, je n'avois garde pourtant de la laisser eschapper sans luy ouvrir les ordres du Roy mon maitre sur cette affaire, (557*a*) [du Prince d'Orange] et l'interest particulier qu'il y prenoit, et de luy faire sçavoir l'estime et le cas que mon maitre faisoit de S. A. et de l'alliance prochaine qui est entre eux. La dessus il disoit que le Roi son maitre avoit escrit sur cett' affaire à Monsieur Barillon, et qu'il ne doutoit point que ce qu'il en communiqueroit au Roy mon maitre ne luy satisfist de la sorte qu'il n'y prist aucun interet dorenavant. Mais comme je luy demandois si c'estoit la response que j'envoyerois au Roy mon maitre, il repartit que non, et en suite reprit la parole et me dit qu'il avoit souvent parlé sur cette affaire tant à Monsieur l'Embassadeur d'Hollande qu'à Monsieur L'Envoyé de Brandenbourg, et qu'il ne me pouvoit pas dire autre chose que ce qu'il leur avoit déjà dit, cet à sçavoir que le Roy son maitre ne reconnoissoit point la souveraineté d'Orenge, et qu'ayant pris la resolution d'abolir la religion P. R. dans son royaume, et Dieu ayant beni ses soins (il faut, dit-il, que je vous parle de la manière, quoy que je sçache que vous ayez des sentimens tous contraires) il se croyoit obligé en conscience et justice de faire la meme chose pour convertir les habitans de la ville d'Orenge qu'ailleurs en son royaume. Mais comme je l'interrompois pour raisonner, tant sur les contraventions qu'on avoit fait en cet egard à beaucoup des traittés, que particulièrement à celui de Nimegue (dont le Roy mon maitre estoit le guarand), il repondit que le dit traitté de Nimegue ne laissoit à Monsieur le P. d'Orenge que les mesmes droits qu'il avoit auparavant, et que s'il n'avoit pas aucun droit auparavant (comme, dit-il, il n'en avoit point, mais que ce droit estoit incontestablement à la maison de Longueville) ce traitté ne luy en donnoit point. Je ne pouvois pas m'empescher de luy repliquer brusquement que nonobstant tout cela le dit traitté de Nimegue porte formellement que le P. d'Orange seroit remis dans la possession de ladite principauté au meme etat et en la meme manière dont il jouissoit auparavant, et que c'estoit cette possession la qu'on luy avoit ostée à cette heure et qu'on avoit manifestement violée. Il ne me repondit autre chose la-dessus, si non qu'il en parleroit au Roy. Apres cela je n'ay pas manqué d'ecrire en Angleterre, non seulement le detail de tout ce discours et une lettre en particulier au Roy, mais aussy les nouvelles de tout ce qui s'est passe en Orenge depuis l'enlevement du Sieur Drevon jusques à present, dont Monsieur Langy Mont-Miral m'a fait part toutes les fois qu'il les avoit receues. Et come j'ay pris la hardiesse de supplier treshumblement le Roy mon maitre de me vouloir donner de temps en temps des ordres necessaires pour cette affaire, je les attends de jour en jour avec

(557^a *cont.*) beaucoup d'impatience. Mardy passé j'eus ma première audience, et le meme jour je fus encore chez M. de Croissy à demander la reponce que j'eus à mander au Roy mon maitre sur cette affaire. Il me dit qu'il avoit représenté mes instances au Roy son maitre, mais qu'il me falloit repondre de la meme manière qu' auparavant, et que le Roy avoit tout fait en Orange à cette heure ; que ses troupes en estoient sorties ; que se croyant obligé en conscience et justice de pourvoir au salut des habitans de cette ville, tout ce qu'il y avoit fait c'estoit à l'égard du spirituel, mais à l'égard du temporel il n'y avoit point du changement, mais tout y estoit demeuré comme auparavant ; qu'il croyoit que cela satisfisoit au Roy mon maitre, et qu'il n'y prist pas aucun interest mais qu'il laissast le Roy son maitre en toute sorte de liberté de faire ce qu'il jugeroit à propos dans son Royaume."

EARL OF
DENBIGH.

In a postscript to the letter from which this extract is made Sir W. Trumbull writes: "Je ne vous envoie pas celle-cy par le paquet de Monsieur l'Embassadeur d'Hollande pour des certaines raisons dont je vous feray part une autre fois ; mais je me sert de l'adresse que vous m'aviez donné à Londres pour Monsieur Jean Frederick Molwat, &c. Faites moy la grace de m'advertir si celle-cy n'ait point été ouverte."

From the same to the same. Paris, 4 January, 1686. "Je pris la liberté de vous ecrire un long detail de tout ce qui s'estoit passé à l'égard des affaires de son Altesse M. le Prince d'Orange, et j'adressay ma lettre à Monsieur Jean Frederic à la Haye, comme vous m'aviez ordonné à Londres. Mais depuis n'ayant pas eu l'honneur de sçavoir de vos nouvelles j'ay peur que celle-la ne s'estoit egarée en chemin. Je vous supplie de me faire sçavoir par quel voye vous souhaitteries que je vous fasse tenir les miennes à l'avenir, puisque dans la presente conjoncture on ne pourroit pas prendre trop de precautions."

From the same to the same, London, 10 December, 1686, recommending a French refugee to Dykevelt's patronage.

(557^b) From the same to the same. Constantinople, 15-25 November, 1687. " . . . Nous ne sçavons pas encore comment regnera ce nouvel empereur. Il passe pour un homme sçavant dans leurs loix, mais il n'a aucune experience ; tout luy paroît nouveau, ainsi je croy qu'il aura de la peine à faire changer la face des affaires de cet empire, qui paroît au contraire courir à grand pas à sa ruine, ne se trouvant ni argent ni soldats, ni bon ministre pour gouverner, division parmi eux et apparence de revolt en plusieurs lieux."

From the same to the same. Constantinople, 16-26 August, 1689. Complimentary.

From the same to the same. The Hague, 14 December, 1691. Complimentary.

From the same to the same, 28 March, O.S., 1692, entreating Dykevelt to obtain from the king the ransom or exchange of Monsieur Dayrolle, who has been taken prisoner and conveyed to Dunquerque.

From the same to the same, London, 13-23 April, 1694, recommending Dayrolle to Dykevelt's patronage. "Il sort depuis plusieurs années et sort nouvellement d'une prison de dixhuit mois de Bastille qu'il a sofferte pour le service du Roy. Sa Majesté m'a promis de faire quelque chose pour luy aussitot qu'il en trouvera l'occasion, et comme elle pourroit s'offrir pendant la campagne je vous supplie, Monsieur, s'il en est de besoin, de vouloir être son interprete pres du Roy."

Lord Sunderland to Dykevelt. Utrecht, November 10, 1689. Complimentary.

From the same to the same. Altrop, 29 August, 1690. " . . . J'ay tousjours esté chez moy depuis mon retour jouyssant d'un repos agreable qui m'estoit presque inconnu. Il y a quelque temps que nous estions icy fort allarmé par le mauvais succes de nostre flotte et par

les desseins pernicieux des malintentionnés. Mais la nouvelle de la victoire et des grandes actions du Roy vint fort à propos pour remettre les esprits estonnés, et à cette heure le calme est si bien restablie que Dieu conservant la personne de sa Majesté il n'y a rien à craindre que pour ses ennemis.”

(557^b cont.)EARL OF
DENBIGH.

Lord Polworth to Dykevelt. London, 5 May, 1691. “. . . Laissez moy vous raconter les faveurs que le Roy mon souverain m'a fait, à cause que je sçay bien vous souhaitez que sa Maj[esté] me favorise. Il n'a seulement me retably en mes biens et mon etat, mais aussi m'a nommé de son conseil privé du royaume, et encore il a avancé ma maison au titre de Mi Lord et l'a rangé parmy les pairs d'Ecosse. De plus il m'a libéralement promis de supporter ma famille, et cependant m'a donné une pension annuelle. Mon fils aîné commande une compagnie de la Cavalerie. Sa Maj[esté] la Reine fit aussi de grandes obligations à ma femme durans son séjour icy, et luy donna à conge un anneau d'un diamant taillé en facettes de grand prix. Voila, Monsieur, comme je dois a ses Maj[estés], tout ce que je suis, tous que je possède d'honneur et de biens, et tous que j'espere. Je ne manque rien que des [occa]tions pour signaler tousjours ma gratitude comme mon devoir en leur service. . . Ses Ma[jestés] sont tout à fait affables et benigns à tous; neantmoins nous sommes si mêles qu'on ne sçauroit distinguer d'entre les sincerer et honêtement affectionées et les autres qui ne le sont pas; et cecy rend nos affaires le plus obscures.”

A paper, without signature, dated 9-19 October, 1691, and entitled “Continuation de Reflexions sur l'etat des choses, principalement sur les mesures à prendre touchant la prochaine assemblée du Parlement.” The date is added in the handwriting of Dykevelt's London correspondent, extracts from whose letters appear in the present as well as in the last report of the Commission.

“Preliminaire secret, sur un projet de paix.” 25 Sept.-5 Oct., 1691. This paper is in the handwriting of Dykevelt's London correspondent.

A letter without address from the Count of Nassau, dated Namur, March 20, 1692, complaining of the hay furnished to the garrison.

Le Comte de Windischgrätz to Dykevelt, the Hague, 7 September, 1693. Complimentary.

Four letters from the Duke of Schleswig Holstein, without address, dated respectively Malines, 4 March (two of this date), 5 March, and 6 May, 1694.

A memoir, unsigned, of the military services of Jean Adolf Duke of Schleswig Holstein.

From M. Emanuel, Elector of Bavaria, to Dykevelt, Brussels, 22 April, 1694. Complimentary.

From the same, probably to the same, Brussels, 13 May, 1695, asking his influence with the King (William III.) in support of some important matter of which the Elector had spoken to his correspondent in confidence.

From the same to Dykevelt, Sept. 30, 1696, asking for his good offices with William III. and the States General in a matter not stated.

(558^a)

Copy of a letter from Callières, probably to Dykevelt, dated Versailles, 16 September, 1694. “. . . S[a] M[a]jes]te desirant sincerement de contribuer autant qu'il est en son pouvoir a un prompt restablissement du repos public, elle attendra seulement que Messieurs les Estats Generaux, qui scavant mieux qu'on ne leur peult marquer quels sont les passeports et precautions necessaires pour la seureté de celui que S. M[a]jesté] enverra, s'expliquent à vous de ce qu'ils pretendent faire pour cet effect, et de quelle manière leur député sera autorisé, apres quoy, Monsieur, vous les pouvez assurer qu'il ne sera pas perdu un moment de temps de ce coste icy à donner un bon acheminement.”

(558a cont.) Ferdinand Guillaume, Duke of Wirtemberg to Dykevelt. Ghent, March 20, 1695. On some military movements. *French*.
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The Duke of Luxembourg. (No address.) Paris, 24 May, 1695. Thanking his correspondent, probably Dykevelt, for a passport he has sent him. *French*.

The Elector of Cologne to Dykevelt. Bonne, "ce (no day given) d'Août 1695," asking Dykevelt to support his just pretensions with William III.

From the same to the same. Bonne, 3 May, 1698. As Diocesan, praying Dykevelt's good offices to assure to the Catholics of certain parishes beyond the Meuse the rights secured by the treaty of Nimeguen to those of Maestricht and its dependencies, of which the said parishes formed part at the time of the treaty.

From Keppel (afterwards Lord Albemarle), Kensington, 28 April-8 May, 1696. "Sa Majesté ayant veu et considéré ce que vous luy marques dans la vostre du 22^e d'Ayril au sujet de la lettre du duc de Holstein Pleun, elle m'ordonne de vous dire pour reponce que son opinion est que le dit duc pourra bien se defaire de son equipage, ou du moins de cette partie qui luy est le plus à charge, et que l'estat devroit luy accorder un mois de ses traitemens extraordinaires puis qu'il pretend dans l'extrait de sa lettre (que vous aves envoyé au Roy) qu'il s'est mis en fraix et en depence pour aller en campagne. Voila, Monsieur, les sentimens du Roi, les quels sont tout à fait conformes avec ce que vous lui aves desja marqué de la veu de Mons. Le Pensionnaire Heynsius. . . . Le voiage du Roy est tousjours arresté pour samedi, il doit s'embarquer a Marregett encore le mesme soir si le vent le permet." Probably to Dykevelt.

From Lord Albemarle to Dykevelt. London, 21 April, 1702. "J'ay eu toute ma vie tant des raisons d'estre persuadés que vous m'honories de vostre amitié qu'il ne m'est jamais resté aucun sujet de doute sur ce sujet. La manière obligeante dont vous voules bien en particulier prendre part a la douleur que nostre grande perte [the King's death] me cause m'est donè tres grande consolation. Je vous en remercy, Monsieur, de tout mon cœur et je vous prie de croire que faisant un tres grand cas de vostre amitié, personne ne peut vous en demander la continuation avec autant d'empressement que je le fais.

"On me mande, Monsieur, qu'il y a de l'apparence que vous devez passer dans ce pais icy. Je vous assure que je me fais un vrai plaisir de vous voir icy avec la qualité d'ambassadeur extraordinaire. Vous voules bien, Monsieur, que je vous y offre mes services en tout ce qui dependra de moy, tant que je me trouveres dans cette ville. En cela comme en toute autre occasion il ny a rien que je ne fasse pour vous convaincre du zele tres parfait avec lequel j'ay l'honneur d'estre, &c."

"Memoire des demands pour my Lord Mainard Duc de Schomberg et de Leinster tant de son chef comme heritier pour un tiers de feu my lord Frederick Mareschal Duc de Schomberg son pere, que comme legataire de feu dame Suzanne d'Aumale d'Haucourt Mareschale de Schomberg sa belle mere, et encore en qualité d'heritier universel par le testament de deffunt my Lord Charles duc de Schomberg son frere.

Copy of a paper relating to the same matter and signed by "le Comte de Schomberg et Mertola," and headed "Project de quelle manière je suis intentioné de partager avec mon frere Meynard." July 1, 1696.

Copy of an agreement between Charles Duke, and Meynard and Frederick, counts of Schomberg, relating to the same matter.

"Memoire pour Monsieur le Mediateur sur les affaires de messieurs de Schomberg."

A paper without signature or address, dated Paris, Sept. 28, 1696. ". . . . Il est venu un exprés de l'Abbé de Polignac qui porte qu'il y a parmi les Polonois assez de disposition en faveur du Prince de Conty,

et que si on vouloit faire quelque depense, il ne desesperoit pas de faire tomber sur luy la couronne, mais la difficulté est de trouver l'argent. Le Prince n'en a point, et le Roy, deja abismé de dettes, n'oublie aucun moyen de s'endetter encor d'avantage pour avoir de quoy fournir aux depenses les plus pressantes, ayant besoin indispensablement de 80 millions d'extraordinaire tous les ans."

From Lady Mordaunt, wife of Viscount Mordaunt, afterwards Earl of Peterborough, to (Dykevelt), dated "Londre, ce 14 Mars," [1687-8]. " . . . Il y a des gents qui pretende que nostre gran ministre n'ey pas le longue dure, mais je crois que sois trop penetrer dans l'affaire que de s'imaginer cela, estan un home qui a fait toute, est [sic] qui ne refusera rien; on ne dois pas aller plus loin que l'avis qu'il dona de faire entrere le pere jesuite [Father Petre] dans le conseil, une chose que les Catolick memme desaprove est donna occasion à Monsieur Cheridon quan il estoit dernièrement icy de dire que cettoit le conseil d'un Spenser qui ruina Eddurt le second est qu'il pourais estre aucy pennisieu à Jaque le second. On parle de quelque dessordre à vostre cour, mais on non sey pas les raison. Je ne m'en etone pas. Je vous assure qu'il y a un sertin blondin qui fait bien savoir ce qu'il peu penestrer est que l'on a des nouvelle bien fraiche chez Madam de Denmarc qui est grose. Mon voisien est Monsieur Sidné je (a word obliterated here) norat pas la permission de vous faire visite stanne (cette année). Quan nous some ensemble nous faisons mille veu pour vos illustre persone, est avons le plaisir de pouvoire nous dire nos sentiment san danger. Monsieur, je vous ay dit les mien aux long une chose en traine, l'otre est, je me suis elloignee. Je vous prié de donner l'encloe as son altese Royal, est de l'asurer que j'atendois le depart de Monsieur Rossele pour luy ecrire."

Same, Nov. 28 "nostre style," [?1687], to Dykevelt. "On fait quelquefois scrupule de respondre, mais, monsieur, vous voyez je comence avec vous, dans le temps mesme le plus commode quant on estime le mary absent, faut il que je vous dise que je ne suis pas aise qu'il ne l'est pas, puis que hors de saison il me le faut quitter quant son absence ne sera profitable ny à luy ny à ses amis. Sy vous scaviez combien de fois il a souhaite ses affaires entre les mains de Monsieur Dyckvelt vous auries reconnue la bonne opinion qu'il a de vous et la confiance qu'il a en vostre amitie. Comme les affaires ne sont point de nostre province nous avons à peine droit d'en parler, mais ayant veu de la main propre de Mons. de Wildts que tout seroit prest la fin de Septembre et scachant qu'on pretendoit n'attendre que my lord il y a sept semaines, je peut du moins scavoir que je vous escriis des plaints au commencement de Decembre. Il faut que j'en fasse puisque qu'en verité je trouve qu'il est trop patient. Je peux mesme vous ecrire des nouvelles avec moins de contrainte que my lord; il m'a ditt qu'il m'en vouloit charger mesme quant il seroit icy, mais la catholicité domine sy fort que je crains la galanterie de la cour ne mettera pas une dame en seureté. Je vous diray pourtant que sy vous vous negligié ils sont bien alertes icy. Tous les colleges, tous les evesches seront remply de Catholiques et les ecoles. Celuy de Westminster, Dr. Bushy etant mort, aura un jesuit. Presque tous les sheriffs seront papist, on mett tous les grands seigneurs hors les provinces, comme my Lord Bridwatter et my Lord Abington. Ont va lever des nouvelles troupes. Que voulez vous davantage. Il me semble qu'en voila asses et que ma lettre est asses longue."

Same to same. "Hege, le 13 de Janvie[r]." [1688 ?] The writer asks her correspondent to use his influence in order to have her appointed lady of honour to the Princess of Orange. "Je vous supplie de preparer son esprit en ma favoure, est de luy faire comprendre comme bien

(558^b cont.) on serais sensible a l'obligastion du don ou aux refus, sachans qu'elle a esté pour vint annee dans nostre famille par Madame Petterbarow a la mere de la Princesse est a la Royne presente est sy on veut contere un peu sur soit, je croy que j'y puis pretendre par quelque pittit service est hasard a un honeur qui a esstee mon but est celuy que beaucoub de persone en Engleterre croyent que je pouroit remplir avec justice est en relever l'onheur aux temps (*i.e.*, autant) que persone qui l'a possedée. Je puis dier cecy de moy memme quille ny a persone qui servirois lurs altesse avec plus ou tans de zelle que moy. J'en es donnee une pruve en la matiere de moy memme, est en bien est honneur; cy j'avois eu plus a sacrifier je l'orois fait tout ce qui estoit de mon sex a faire n'ettoit que de rendre mes respects a son Altesse dans l'absance de ce grand prince est ou un courage moin gran que le sien aurois sugombée. Mais elle a trouvée sa consolation dans sa raison est n'a eu a faire d'ayed d'outray. Mais j'espere avoir l'onheur de l'accompagner dans un pais ou je luy seres plus necesaire est ou je croy que les occasion naiterons de les convaincre que l'on soit devouée a leur enterest. Monsieur sy ont pouvois je flattere que vous en agirois en frais amis on ceroit trop heureux. Vous savez combien my lord est sensible a tout ce qui me touche est sy son altese m'en vouloit faire la grace sur ce que vous luy en pouries diere quil en aurois une recoinaissance qui ne finerois q'avec sa vie."

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Same to same. "Le 30 de Descembre," [1687]. " . . . Nous n'avons point d'utre nouvelle que la malady de la Roine*, qui se trouva malle hier, est on crains fort quelle ne fasse fause couche. Ille devoit sortire une proclamation lundy pour faire un remercement pour sa grosses est de prier dans nos eglise jusquasque quell fut acouchee."

[1687.] From Viscount Mordaunt, dated "Lundy Mattin," and probably addressed to Dykevelt. "Ont trouve le Roy† si dispose a faire des difficultes a vostre egard, sy chagrin de vostre arrive que ceux qui ne sont pas de la cour craignent de vous venir voir de peur de les donner des pretextes. Plusieurs seigneurs mais particulierment my Lord Hallifax voudroit vous venir saluer; il pretendoit vous envoyer son frere Mons. Savell (qui a encore sa charge quoi quil croit la perdre tous les jours) pour vous faire ses compliments, mais il ne revient pas de deux ou trois jours de la campagne. C'est pourquoy il ma prie de vous faire ses baisemains et de vous dire quil ne vient pas vous voir quil ne sache que vous le trouves a propos. Il y a plusieurs autres qui sont dans la mesme peine, non pas pour eux mesmes mais de peur quant disant que les gens mall affectioné vous frequentent ne les donne lieu d'agir selon leurs inclination. Je me donnerois souvent le plaisir de vous venir trouver ches vous si ce nestois pour la mesme raison, car de vous voir ailleurs seroit de la derniere consequence. Sy je vous voyois en quelque endroit particulier ils le scauroit sans doute et en feroit des affaires facheuses. Il faut que vous croyes quont vous espie comme un amant jalous feroit sa maitresse et quont seroit bien aise de vous revoir ches vous. Quant vous le trouverois le plus a propos je viendrois quelque soir ches vous. (Sy il y a du monde vous me recevres comme sy cestoit la premiere visitte). J'amenerois avec moy un gentillhome que je voudrois bien vous faire connoitre. Il s'appelle Sir Michael Wharton, c'est le fils d'un gentillhomme du North qui a six milles pistolles de rent et cinquante milles dans sa poché, mais il vitt fort particulierment dans la ville et ne sera [p]as fort remarquable. Il a servi dans tous les Parlements hors celley. Cest le plus honeste homme du monde, d'un fort grand interest aux pays, mais outre cela l'esprit du monde le plus juste, et qui scait mieux lestat des affaires que personne. Il peut venir ches vous moins observe parce

* Mary of Modena.

† James II.

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que cest sa custume de marcher quelque fois les rues en manteau sans equipage. Surtout vous pouveres avoir une entiere confiance en luy, et cest ce quont peut dire de peu de gens, et vous devez estre extremement sur vostre garde. Cest le heur du berger, cest un moment critique, on presse fort, et les cffres sont sy grandes quil faut la derniere vertue pour estre a l'espreeuve."

(559a cont.)

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From the same, dated 26th June, but without address.

From the same to Dyckvelt., without date.

Sir J. Williamson to Dyckvelt. The Hague, 28 Aug., 1698.

From the same to the same. The Hague, 24 Nov., 1698.

The Earl of Portland to Dyckvelt, Windsor, 20 April 1-May, 1699.

Same to same, Kensington, 26 Jan.-5 Feb., [1696 ?] " Il i a une autre chose, Monsieur, dont je serois tres aise de savoir vostre sentiment, c'est que comme nous avons tous les jours une infinie d'advertisements et d'advis des desseyns que lon continue de tramer contre la vie du Roy, qui nous tiennent dans des inquietudes insupportables a tous qui nous interressons pour sa conservation: Il i a des gens qui sont de sentiment que pour s'en delivrer une fois le moyen de cela seroit d'aller a la source; de parler a M. de Calieres de tout ce qui cest passe et descouvert de cette nature quil est paru clairement a tout le monde que le ministere de France (sans parler du Roy) i a eu la main et que le Roy Jaques l'a autorisé, temoin l'affaire de Grandvall [in 1692] et la conjuration de lannee passée [? 1695] que cest une chose execrable et dont le Roy de France devroit pour son honneur et sa gloire se justifier en temoignant son ressentiment et en empechant la chose autant qu'il dependra de lui, et cela publiquement, et que comme sans cela il ni a pas moyen de vivre dans ce monde, quoy que le Roy de France sache par experience combien le Roy dAngleterre a eu abomination de telles maximes que l'on est obligé par necessite de lui declarer que si l'on ne voit pas clairement que le Roy de France fasse ce qu'il peut faire pour empecher ces ministres et le Roy Jaques a continuer ces menaces, que l'on trouvera assez de gens en France que voudront par plusieurs mouvements s'employer a vanger le Roy dAngleterre des barbares cruautés dont il est menacé tous les jours. Je ne say si vous n'avez peut estre pas deja parle a M. de Calieres sur ce sujet. Je vous supplie de me le faire savoir et de me mender ce que vous jugez de ceci. L'on songe a tout quant on ne sait quel remede trouver a ces maux."

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Same to same, Kensington, 16-26 March, [1695-6]. " . . . Jay bien receu aussi, Monsieur, celle par laquelle vous prenes la peine de me marquer la conversation que vous aves eu avec M. de Calieres. Je croy quil a compris la chose et desseyn que l'on a eu de lui faire comprendre que le Roy de France aura a craindre pour soy mesme si il n'empeche ces attentats abominables. Ceux qui croyent bien cognoistre le genie du Roy et de sa cour assurent que hors un pareil discours qui approche d'une declaration ou d'une menace il ni a pas moyen de mettre fin a ces machinations, et ils assurent que cela le fera uniquement. Monsieur le Pensionnaire pourra, je croy, vous informer si vous ne l'estes desja, que par Monsieur L'Electeur de Brandebourg nous sommes informes de la maison [de] Madame de Maintenon que l'on a envoye des gens en Hollande et pour passer de la en ce pais afin d'assassiner le Roy. Apres cela nous avons estes informes que deux de ces gens, dont on nous a mandé les noms et fait la description, estoit tombes malades, et par la lettre si jointe de la mesme main vous verrez que l'on a remplacé ce defect par deux autres qui doivent remplir leurs places. Comment pourra toujours se garantir contre ces dangers qui seront peut estre encore plus grands apres la paix faite que durant la guerre, si le mesme esprit regne sans crainte ni retenue, car les interets de la France seront tousjours plus ou moins la destruction de nostre Roy.

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J'ay mande par la poste precedente mes apprehensions quant sa Majesté passera en Hollande si la Haye est remplie de Francois quant il i sera ; la curiosite les i menera de Delft, des scelerats ne se distinguant pas a la veue des honestes gens, il sera question si l'on pourra trouver quelque remede a cela et prendre des precautions que je crois tres difficiles. Cependant il i faudra songer. . . . Je ne vous dis rien de ce qui ce passe au Parlement puisque [je] say que vous en estes exactement informe. J'ajouteray seulement que selon les apparences nous aurons bientost une bonne fin de cette session."

Same to same. "Du camp de Beltrawry du 4-14." [Evidently written three days after the battle of the Boyne, July 1, 1690. The first part of the letter is in another handwriting, the rest in the Earl of Portland's.] "Je suis tres-marry que j'ay été si long temps sans vous ecire et vous mander les particularités de ce qui se passe icy ; mais, je vous prie de croire, qu'il m'est impossible de satisfaire à ce que je dois à mes amis, le service de l'armée m'ayant extremement occupé pendant que nous étions à portée d'une armée ennemie si considerable. Je croy que la perte de la bataille au Pais-Bas nous touche aussy sensiblement qu'à vous, et j'espere que la douleur que vous en aurez eu, sera beaucoup moderée par les nouvelles que vous [aurez] receu d'icy de la grace que le bon Dieu nous a faite, premierement de nous conserver la personne et la vie du Roy d'un aussy dangereux coup que celui du canon dont il a été blesse, et puis de luy donner une si signalée victoire sur ses ennemis par le gain d'une bataille où malgré une si grand blessure, milliers de temoins publieront dan le monde avec quelle vigueur et courage il a agi et combien le succès de cette grand journee pour l'interest protestant, luy est, apres Dieu, dû uniquement. La relation que Tromer vous en aura communiquée est si modeste, et parceque le Roy l'a voulu voir devant qu'elle fut envoyée, si fort éloignée de toutes flatteries, que beaucoup de particularités fort essentielles à nôtre avantage y ont esté obmises. La maniere dont les ennemis ont été battus et la perte qu'ils ont faite les a tellement terrifiés que tout ce qui a resté ensemble de leurs armées a marché toute la nuit jusques à la porte de Dublin, qu'ils ont aussy quitté hier sans brusler ny piller, se dispersant par tout le pais, le Roy Jaques se retirant avec une troupe de ses gardes vers le west de L'Irlande. Il n'y a que le corps des François et quelques peu des Irlandois avec lesquels Monsieur de Lauzune s'est retiré qui soit demeuré ensemble. Dans Drogheda ils avoient laissé une garnison de trois mille hommes où le Roy avoit envoyé un detachement pour l'attaquer, mais ils se sont rendus, moyennant la vie et la liberté de s'en aller sans armes et sans bagage. Hier sa Majesté a marché avec son armée jusque icy à neuf milles de Dublin, où un grand nombre des Protestants de la dite ville se sont venus rencontrer versant des larmes de joye." [Here the amanuensis ends and Lord Portland continues]. "Jespere que ce succes pourra nous faire songer a reparer la perte que nous avons soufferte aus Pais Bas, qui nous a touche sensiblement ; mais il faut prendre le bon et le mauvais comme le bon Dieu nous l'envoie. Si nous avons perdu la bataille ici et quelle se [one or two words torn away] gannee la bas, je croy que les choses auroit este en beaucoup plus mechant estat."

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The Marquis of Normanby to Dykevelt, July 10, [1699]. Complimentary. Year date given in endorsement.

[1699.] From the Duke of Atholl, Bath, 27 June, no year, nor address. Defends himself against suspicions cast upon his loyalty. As I writ in my last I did (before my coming from Scotland) recommend to my sone to serve his majestie faithfullie, and gave him all the power and commission I had the better to inable him to it, and I hope or now it

is known to his Majestie, and had not I been sure of his readiness to discharge his duty I had not intrusted him. And though I have alwayes studied to make my actiones and professiones ansuerable, yet the vigilant malice of my enemeyes hath indevorred to misrepresent me otherwayes by informing what makes for their designes, and omitting what would justifie me, which they have most dising (*sic*) enoughe done in the cace of my mens raising in armes, for that some of them [w]er in armes in treu, but it was by order of the Comittee of Estates for interrupting of Dundee's descent into the countrie, and for securing of it against the highlanders that wer joined with him, if they should offer to plunder. So that I, having putt thus my small intrest in a conditione to serve the King and defend itself, and given full directiones to my sone therin, I presumed upon his Majesties goodnes (my indisposicione daily increscing) that he would not take it ill that I came to this place for recovering of my health, if it please God, since I am not so capable for want of health to serve his majestie as I have bein formerlie, and I hope his majestie will give me his protection. I am glade to hear of the surrender of the Castle of Edinburgh, and of the success of his majestie's forces in Scotland. I wish his armes may be attended with the same success every wher."

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From H. Bishop of London (Compton) to Dykevelt, June 16, no year. "Vous pouvez bien temoigner combien je suis eloigné de mesler dans les affaires publiques. Neansmoins je me trouve obligé à present par l'amitié que vous avez eu toujours pour moy de vous communiquer un' affaire de consequence qui vous touchet. C'est que l'embassadeur d'Espagne et le Resident de Venise, à ce qu'on dit, ont rapportés à quelques uns que vous avoiez dit a eux [que vous] avoiez gagné soixante seigneurs pen[dant que vous] etoiez icy pour le parti du Prince. Lequel . . . a bien surpris ceux qui l'ont entendu, come vous pouvez bien croire. Je le laisse à vous d'en aviser, vous suppliens de cacher mon nom."

[1687.] From Lord D'Arcy, without address, London, Ju. 17, no year. " . . . Depuis mon arrivè icy qui estoit que Mercredi au matin j'ay fort peu appris de nouveau. Hier my lord Devenshire parrut devans le justice en chef pour recevoir sa sentence, qui estoit de payer trentes milles livres d'Angleterre et de demeurer en prison jusque au temps qu'il l'aura payez. Hier j'allay a Windsor ou j'ay treuve leur majèstes en bon sentez: Le Roy a este un peu incommodé de la goute, mais cela est a cet heur passe. Monsieur le Prince de Denmark est parti aujourduy pour aller chez luy, ou il passera six semaines. On a beaucoup parler icy d'un dissolution du Parlement, mais ont croyt que cela est diferre pour quelque temps. Je ne veu pas vous incommoder d'avantage seulement de vous prier de faire mes tres humbles devoir a son Altesse et a Madame la Princesse, et de vous assurer que si je vous puis faire quelque service dans ce pais vous ne trouverez jamais personne plus rejouyt de l'occation que," &c.

Lord Lexington, without address, Paris, Oct. 27, no year. Complimentary. *French*.

[1687 ?] A letter without date or address, from Col. J. (afterwards Lord) Cutts. Probably to Dykevelt. "Pour quelques raisons de consequence que je vous diray quand j'auray l'honneur de vous voir j'ay resolu de ne point partir d'ici que Mardy prochain. Alors je partiray . . . avec la poste, je veus dire dans la nuit, au même temps que les lettres partent, si bien que si vous trouvez bon de me donner votre [pa]cket, j'en prendray un soin particulier. Vous m'avez demandé, Monsieur, les noms de ces messieurs que j'ay mené chez vous. De peur que vous ne les scassiez pas bien je vous les diray ici. My lord Hoghton fils de my lord Clare, monsieur Herbert, cousin de my lord Herbert of Cherbery, Sir Scroope

(560b)

(560*b* cont.) 'How avec deux de ses freres, et je crois que Monsieur Luson Gowre, beau-fils de my lord de Bathe au[ra] l'honneur de vous voir devant que je part. Il y a beaucoup d'honnêtes gens qui seront bien aise d'être connus de vous, mais je ne le crois pas à propos de vous embarrasser de tant de visites; aussi il n'est pas necessaire de vous mener ceux qui ne sont pas de gens de consequence. Je vous prie, monsieur, de m'envoyer la lettre qui [je] vous ay preté. Elle a été écrite de l'Attourney-Generall en Irelande a my lord Tyrconnell ici."

[1687.] A letter, without signature, addressed to Dykevelt, and dated London, 18 October, no year. "Je suis asses empechée comment vous faire comprendre sans nomer personne de quelle part cette lettre vous vient. Vous devinerez pourtant peuteestre quand je vous diray que j'apprehende fort que vous n'ayes oublié celle qui vous servoit d'interprete quoy qu'avec bien de la peine. Quinze jours apres que vous estes parti de ce pais Mr. R[ussell ?] et moy nous somes brouilles d'une maniere a ne nous voir pas si tost et ainsi cette voye de vous faire venir de mes nouvelles me manquant il sera tres necessaire que vous me fassies scavoir comment je vous pourray ecire surement. J'aurois hazardé de vous ecire plus tost come je le fait à cette heure sans que nous avons estés aux bains, mais j'espere que ni mon silence ny aucune mauvaise ofice qu'on ait pu me rendre aupres de vous n'aura fait aucune impression chez vous, puis que je suis et seray toute ma vie dans les mesme sentiments ou vous m'aves vue quand vous m'aves fait l'honneur de me venire voir en ce pais icy."

A letter without signature, but written by a Frenchman, and evidently to William III. Dated Dinant, 27 Jan.:—"L'inclination et la haute estime que tout le monde se sent forcé d'avoir pour un heros de vostre caractere, le dur et honteux esclavage sous lequel je prevois que la France va gemir pour jamais s'il faut que vos generaux desseins viennent à manquer de succes, et quelques outrages que j'ay receus en mon particulier de la cour, m'obligent à faire ce par cy, tout dangereux que je le connoisse. Je scais aussi certainement que si j'envoiois l'appareil dressé, qu'une mort cruelle m'est destiné si je suis assez malheureux pour que mon entreprise soit decouverte, je le scais, j'en suis sur, et je compte la dessus sans que ma fermeté et ma resolution en soient pourtant en nulle manière ebranlées. En effet puisque c'est une nécessité pour nous de mourir et que nous ne pouvons mourir qu'une fois, que nous exposons tous les jours nostre vie pour satisfaire des passions criminelles, et que milles maladies differentes viennent nous l'arracher lorsque nous nous y attendons le moins, et que nostre jeunesse ou nostre temperament semblent nous promettre de la pouvoir conserver plus long temps, je crois que je n'en scaurois faire un meilleur usage que de la sacrifier pour le salut et la liberté de ma patrie, pour arreter le cours d'une puissance arbitraire et immodérée qui immole tout à ses interests et à sa conservation, et qui fait pour cela de gaieté de cœur des millions de miserables, et enfin pour avoir l'honneur de seconder les justes et magnanimes intentions d'un heros qui merite d'estre le maistre du monde autant par sa moderation que par son habilité et la grandeur de son courage. . . . Si vostre Majesté pouvoit ignorer l'estat deplorable où la France est reduite, je luy ferois un recit abregé des maux qu'elle souffre, je luy representerois les provinces desertées par un nombre infini d'impos qui y entretenient une eternelle famine au milieu même des moissons les plus abondantes, aux quelles le laboureur n'ose toucher et qu'il se voit enlever pour le payement d'un millions de subsides. Je luy parlerois des loix les plus reverees et des privileges les plus anciens de la nation en general et des particuliers que la cour a abolis pour jamais. Je luy ferois voir le clergé, les Parlements, les universités, les corps plus celebres du Royaume

forcées d'enregistrer sans examen et sans replique tous les ordres de la cour quelques contraires qu'ils puissent estre à la religion et aux anciennes constitutions de l'estat, et enfin les supplices cruels et les morts honteuses qu'on ordonne à tous momens sans forme ny proces, mais V. M. en scait autant et plus que moy la dessus. Toutte la nation est au desespoir, et a bout, vostre Majesté entendroit dans les assemblées les plus nombreuses tout le monde murmurer contre le gouvernement et souhaiter quelques revolution; jusque la que j'ay oui dire à plusieurs magistrats et à de gens de la premiere qualité qu'ils voudroient de tout leur cœur que V. M. gagnast quelque bataille et qu'elle fust desja dans Paris. Si je suis donc aujourd'hui criminel, tous les Francois sont coupables. La seule difference qu'il y a entr' eux et moy est que j'ose entreprendre ce qu'ils n'ozent que penser. Je ne suis pas moins innocent qu'eux, mais je suis plus hardi, je ne crains point de reproches qu'on peut faire à toutte ma nation."

(560b cont.)

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The writer advises the King as to the most favourable way for conducting a French campaign. The letter is in two different handwritings, while some blanks are filled in by Dykevelt.

A document entitled "Extrait de l'Imprimé Intitulé 'L'Observateur' que la chambre basse condamne." It is in the same handwriting as the News Letters of 1686-93.

A document without date or signature, entitled, "Memoire pour La Confidente."

A list of the members of the Privy Council, the cabinet, the Order of the Garter, the House of Lords, without date. This also is in the same handwriting as the News Letters of 1686-93.

NEWS LETTERS 1686-93.

A Londres le 3-13 Juillet, 1691, Vendredy. "Ce matin l'on a receu icy deux bonnes nouvelles d'Irlande. L'une que la flotte marchande de Smyrne et de la Mediteranée est arrivée à Kinsale, l'autre qu'on avoit tellement ruiné a coups de canon les fortifications d'Athlone le 27 Juin-7 Juillet que le lendemain on devoit passer la rivière, et donner l'assaut dans des mesures où l'on voyoit les ennemis en petit nombre. J'ay veu les lettres du camp de ce jour la, et celles de Dublin dattées deux jours aprez portent qu'on y parloit quatre contre un, que le 29 Juin-9 Juillet la place aura été prise. A cela il y a toute sorte d'aparence. Mais l'autre nouvelle de la flotte marchande arrivée à Kinsale a produit aujourd'hui a la cour et à la ville mille contestations et plusieurs gageures, quoy que le secretaire de Mr. Coninsby, l'un des gouveneurs d'Irland, ecrive expressement par apostille à Mr. Brichman* qu'au moment qu'il alloit fermer sa lettre il avoit eu avis de Cork, que la flotte marchande etoit proche Kinsale au nombre d'environ 80 voiles. Ce fait est constant qu'on a veu autant de voiles. Mais plusieurs personnes, non Jacobites et Jacobites, ont affirmé et parié que c'est la flotte de France qui a paru a Kinsale cherchant la marchande. Aujourd'hui j'ay entendu cent personnes à Witehall raisonner contradictoirement sur cela. J'ay demandé en particulier, et de votre part, au comte de Pembroke son opinion sur ces deux opinions qu'on affirme également. Il m'a assuré que c'est la flotte marchande qui est à Kinsale, et qu'outre la lettre de Mr. Brichman il a sceu par des marchands qui ont des lettres de Kinsale meme que la flotte de Smyrne etoit enfin heureusement arrivée proche le port. Il m'a dit que je pouvois vous en assurer et parier. Cependant l'ambassadeur d'Holande qui a entendu ce matin les debats a dit qu'il ne pouvoit croire que la flotte marchande de Smyrne eut manqué a passer derriere l'Ecosse, et que s'il etoit vray qu'elle fut arrivée a Kinsale il y a des gens qui auroient

* Wm. Bridgeman, under Secretary of State.

(561^a cont.) envoyé un express à Dublin et à Londres, &c. Quoy qu'il en soit nous sçauron la verité au premier jour.

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"On receut hyer des lettres du 28 Juin-8 Juillet de l'admiral Russell qui estoit proche l'isle d'Ouessant. Il marque qu'il n'avoit pû apprendre de nouvelles certaines de la flotte de France, que quelques-uns des batimens de pescheurs qu'il avoit rencontrez disoient qu'elle estoit rentrée dans Brest, mais d'autres disoient qu'elle avoit pris la route d'Irlande, et qu'il avoit été resolu dans un conseil de guerre d'aller la chercher de ce coté-la pour la combatre et pour garantir la flotte marchande.

"C'est une chose assez étrange qu'on ne soit pas bien informé de la route de la flotte de France. Elle gagne beaucoup si par quelque stratageme elle fait ecarter d'elle et des cottes de Bretagne la flotte d'Angleterre. J'ay vu des lettres de L'Isle de Jerzay ecrites depuis sept jours, qui assurent que la consternation estoit si grande sur les cotes, sur tout a St. Malo, qu'on avoit deja transporté les marchandises et les meubles sur l'avis que la flotte Angloise aprochoit, et que peu de monde pouvoit bruler ce pais la."

(561^b)

Same date. "... Apres ce que my lord Sydney vous a dit touchant le capitaine de vaisseau que bien de gens soubçonnent d'être Jacobite il y a lieu de ne le plus soubçonner, puisque luy-meme en repond. Je desabuseray quelques personnes, mais non Mr. Filpatrik, qui n'a pas meilleure opinion de luy que du lord dont je vous envoyay le nom en chiffre* et que vous montrates à 38. Luy, le comte et la comtesse et plusieurs autres assurent positivement que ce lord est le plus dangereux et le plus adroit Jacobite qui soit icy employé. Ils m'ont fait remarquer une chose que je sçay bien, c'est qu'il se promene souvent à l'ecart et seul à seul avec Mr. Boklay. Je leur ay repondu que ce Mr. Boklay a une belle femme, my lady Sophie,† qui est presentement à Paris auprez de la Reyne Jaquete, et que ce lord l'a souvent baizée com'il a voulu, que c'est la veritable cause pourquoy il frequente tant le mary, qui d'ailleurs est une tête sans cervelle guér propre à l'entretenir, luy qui l'a bonne.

"Hyer, en raisonnant seul à seul avec Monsieur de Ronquillo, (qu'on nomme deja comte de sans qu'il ayt encore divulgué la mort de son frere,) pour tacher de penetrer le principal motif de l'ambassade de my lord Lexington en Espagne, apres un long discours il me vint dans l'esprit de dire que, peut être, c'est pour disposer le Roy d'Espagne a donner le reste des Pais-Bas à l'Electeur de Baviere comm' autrefois Philippes Second les donna à sa fille et à son gendre. Aussitot je remarquay qu'il grinçoit les dents, seroit le poing et qu'il eclata de son oeil avec une telle colere que je creus qu'il allait se jeter sur moy. Il fit un serment horrible que si le Roy d'Angleterre, le meilleur amy du Roy d'Espagne, estoit capable de luy faire faire une telle proposition, c'estoit se declarer plus son ennemy que ne l'est le Roy de France, et qu'il conseilleroit de s'accorder incontinent avec luy en luy donnant plutot les Pais-Bas qu'à l'Electeur de Baviere; que le Roy de France pour un si beau present ne luy feroit plus la guerre, et luy donneroit incontinent en échange Cazal, Pignerol, Perpignan, avec d'autres pais et plusieurs millions, &c. Apres que je l'eus laissé parler avec furie contre moy d'ozer luy debiter une telle sotize, je commençay aussi a crier en colere, mais sans jurer ny luy dire des injures comm'il m'en disoit, et je me levay, crainte de quelque coup de poing, en le blamant de ne vouloir pas que dans une conversation libre et sans consequence je luy disse mes imaginations apres avoir souvent ecouté les siennes. Je voulois m'en aller en grondant, mais il me pria de rester. Je me fis presser plusieurs fois, et comme je m'assis tout contre luy je luy

* Godolphin: See Report vii, 199a. "38" is probably Portland.

† Henry Bulkeley, Master of the Household to James II., married lady Sophia Stewart.

demanday s'il y avoit seureté de son poing. Il m'avouä qu'il avoit été sur le point de me fraper. Je luy avouay que j'étoit plus fort que luy, et qu'avant qu'il eut apellé du secours j'aurois eu le temps de sortir. Il prit cela en riant, et peu à peu nous raisonnames de sens rassis. Il me voulut persuader que les Pais-Bas étoient le plus beau flueron de la couronne du Roy d'Espagne, qui luy conservoit tous les autres. Je luy dis en colere, pourquoy donc il ne le conserve pas mieux avec des troupes et de l'argent, et qu'il s'en repose sur les soins du Roi et des Etats generaux? Il attribue cela au malheur du gouvernement d'Espagne et aux conseillers d'état: qu'aussitot qu'il sera du nombre il espere d'y faire changer de conduite, &c. . . .

"On a arreté plusieurs marchands Anglois et François qui ont porté du plomb, de la poudre et autres choses necessaires à la France. Les warans sont pour crime de trahison, mais il est a craindre qu'on ne leur pardonne, quoyque convaincus."

A Londres le 7-17 Juillet, 1691, Mardy. "Avant hyer dimanche j'eu l'honneur, monsieur, de vous écrire extraordinairement par Monsieur le Capitaine Golstein que la Reyne depecha au Roy pour luy porter la bonne nouvelle de la prise d'Athlone, dont vous aurez sceu par luy des circonstances et vous en pourcez voir d'autres dans la gazette cy jointe.

"Nous receumes le meme jour dimanche et hyer lundy par deux postes d'Holande plusieurs autres bonnes nouvelles sur tout touchant les Turcs et l'Empereur et la levée du siege de Conj en Piedmont. Nous rendons icy de bon coeur nos actions de graces au bon Dieu, et nous le prions de continuer à abaissier la puissance de France, qui a tant fait de mal à ses voisins, sur tout aux Protestants.

"Tout ce qui se publia icy vendredy dernier sur les lettres d'Irlande à Mr. Brichman touchant la flotte de Smyrne s'est trouvé faux. Elle n'est point encore arrivée à Kinsale, et on l'en croit bien loin. On ne sçait pas non plus si les vaisseaux qu'on avoit veus étoient la flotte de France. On n'a point de nouvelles certaines de l'endroit où elle est. Apparemment elle cherche la flotte marchande, ou elle se promene loin pour tacher de faire promener celle d'Angleterre et d'Holande, qui étoit revenue il y a quelques jours vers l'entrée de la Manche semblant prendre la route d'Irlande.

"Monsieur de Ronquillo est transporté de joye d'être fait conseiller d'état, qu'il eleve par dessus tous les employs d'Espagne. Il partiroit des demain s'il avoit quelque argent et un navire. Il se prepare au pis aller qui est le paquebot. Il m'a parlé de 37 [Nottingham] d'une manière que je voy que sa colere est passée. Une lettre de 38 [Portland ?] l'a fort rejouy, et les bonnes nouvelles.

"L'archevêque d'York preta hyer serment à genoux à la Reyne, ayant ses mains entres les siennes.

"Il y a quatre jours qu'il y eut quelque emeute à la ville vers Temple-barre dont on pourra faire du bruit en dehors, mais ce n'est rien. Un sherif vouloit prendre des voleurs dans un endroit qui a été long temps privilegié. Les interesses tiraient, il y eut quelques gens blessez. On envoya a Witehall. Le duc de Lenster commanda a un officier de prendre 40 gardes du corps et 100 soldats avec ordre de ne point faire aucun mal qu'à la dernière extremité. On prit une douzaine de cette canaille qu'on poursuit en justice, et tout cela n'a eu aucune suite."

A Londres le 10-20 Juillet, 1691, Vendredy. "La poste ordinaire d'Irlande n'est point arrivée depuis la prise d'Athlone. Mais l'on a apris la suite par une autre voye, si ell'est bien seure. C'est par les maitres de quelques navires galois partis de Dublin pour Withaven proche Carlile au nord d'Angleterre, qui ont raporté que le bruit étoit generalement repandu dans Dublin que l'armée Irlandoise s'étoit separée pour aller partie vers Limerik, et partie vers Galloway, et que

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cette separation s'etoit fait avec tant de precipitation qu'ils avoient laissé huit pieces de canon, et qu'on leur a tué beaucoup de monde de leur arriere garde. On exagere fortement sur la perte, mais il faut attendre la confirmation. C'est ce que m'a dit aujourd'huy my lord Pembrok, et qu'il croit que la flotte marchande de Smyrne est retournée vers Lisbonne à cause du vent contraire. Il m'a dit aussi que les vaisseaux de guerre François qui sont dans Dunquerque ont tenté d'en sortir en faisant avancer quelques frigattes legères, mais que les vaisseaux Anglois et Holandois qui les bloquent ont empêché leur dessein en tirant si à propos le canon qu'une de ces fregattes a été sur le point de couler à fonds et que les autres s'ont ramenée dans le port sans mats ny voiles.

"Ce soir une poste d'Irlande est arivée qui ne porte autre chose sinon que depuis la prise d'Athlone les ennemis ont abandonné Slego, Leusboroug et generalement tout le nord, allant en diligence vers Gallouaj et Limerik. Notre armée marchoit à eux il y a six jours. Asurement ils ne tiendront plus la campagne."

A Londres le 14-24 Juillet, 1691, Mardy. "Tout la ville de Londres est en joye (celle d'Amsterdam le sera bien tôt) pour la bonne nouvelle de l'arivée de la flotte marchande de Turquie à Kinsale. Avant hyer l'on en eut un avis incertain, hyer matin un autre fort aparent, mais hyer au soir la Reyne receut un expres du commandant de cette riche flotte. Les interessez partageront le profit avec les assureurs. Il faut avouër que la flotte de France a manqué un grand coup qui auroit chagriné extraordinairement toute l'Angleterre et la Hollande, Dieu soit loué tant de cette nouvelle que de huit ou dix autres bonnes que sa providence nous a envoyées de l'orient, de l'occident et du midy. Un bon evènement en Flandres où vous etes et un autre par mer mettront la France en état de proposer une paix acceptable comme pourroit être celle des Pyrenées. C'est ce qu'on fait insinuer à 40* par l'homme que vous scavez, sur tout qu'on doit penser à proposer quelque chose sur la diminution de la puissance maritime dont ce traité ne pouvoit faire mention, l'assurant que sans cela on ne pouvoit traiter. On luy insinue aussi que les Jacobites d'icy assurent que ce n'est pas contre la gloire de la cour de France de proposer une paix acceptable puis que l'utile est preferable à tout, et que c'est une necessité absolue de se tirer d'un pas dangereux en tachant de contenter les alliez avant la campagne prochaine puis qu'ils auroit encore plus de forces et la France moins; qu'on doit compter sur la paix de Hongrie et sur la reduction entiere d'Irlande. Que si l'on a icy un avantage par mer, on peut des cet hyver faire descendre les troupes d'Irlande en France. Tous ces avis et autres semblables sont ajustez avec zele le mieux qu'on a pô, et l'on voudroit bien que cela fit assez d'impression qu'on prit le party de proposer au Roy et a ses alliez une paix acceptable. J'ay veu par les lettres de Monsieur de Mejercon que la cour de France a un veritable chagrin, ou pour mieux dire desespoir, de la levée du siege de Conj, et encor plus de la manière dont on l'a levé, qui rompt, dit-il, les mesures d'Italie et sera prejudiciable aux affaires du Conclave. Ce ministre ne peut à present s'empêcher d'aprehendre pour la France. Je croy que Monsieur Lenthe aprehende encor davantage. J'ay veu autrefois de leurs lettres qui assuroient que la cour de France avoit non seulement 400 thousand hommes, mais aussi le fonds pour les entretenir pendant l'année 1691 et 1692, et qu'on travailloit au fonds pour l'année 1693. Les ministres meme de France n'oseroient mentir si hardiment.

(562b)

"Les lettres d'Irlande du 6-16 portent que les deux armées n'etoient qu'à cinq miles l'une de l'autre, et que les rebelles dans leur desespoir

* A cypher for a surname.

disoient qu'ils vouloient hazarder une bataille. C'est ce que l'armée du Roy souhaite, quoy que peut être elle feroit mieux de les reduire par les autres moyens.

"Une voute de la Tour, out étoit la poudre, a enfoncé. Il n'y a eu d'autre mal que la mort de trois ouvriers. La moindre étincelle auroit produit un grande desordre."

Du 14-24 Juillet, 1691. "J'allay voir hyer la comtesse à la campagne, qui me dit qu'elle est bien informée des intrigues de my lord Rochester pour rentrer dans les affaires, et qu'il avoit pris de si bonnes mesures pendant la maladie de my lord Chambellan que s'il étoit mort il auroit eu sa charge et sa place au conseil du cabinet. Ajoutant que si ce lord étoit dans le gouvernement ce seroit encor pis que my lord President et qu'on aymeroit mieux que celui cy continuât, quoy qu'il n'y ayt point d'apparence, dit-elle, qu'il subsiste dans le ministère, disant qu'il y a une si forte cabelle contra luy qu'on le ruinera au parlement et peut être meme à la cour. Je contestay fort tout ce qu'elle me dit. Elle me parut être persuadée que cela arrivera, sur tout que my lord Rochester rentrera dans les affaires, quoy qu'elle le croye Jacobite et autant attaché aux évêques que son frere le comte de Clarendon. Je luy demanday qu'est ce que la caballe dont elle me parloit vouloit faire de my lord Notingham. Elle me repondit qu'il demeureroit comm'il est et qu'on ne l'attaquera pas.

"Elle a remarqué une chose que d'autres ont aussi remarqué, nommement le pauvre gouverneur. C'est que my lord Godolfin fait bien plus sa cour à la Princesse qu'à la Reyne, chez laquelle il ne va presque jamais qu'à l'heure du conseil, au lieu qu'il joué et va reglement chez la Princesse. Ell'est à present à Tunbridge. Il partit hyer pour y aller avec my lord Shrewsburj. La comtesse m'assura en parlant du luy quil n'auroit pas voulu en cas de mort être chambellan, parce qu'outre qu'un baton blanc signifie qu'on est vieux, c'est qu'il ne pense point à de nouvelles charges quoy qu'il veuille être courtois.

"Elle me dit aussi que my lord Halifax pense toujours à remonter sur sa bete et à s'unir à quelque caballe, mais que personne ne veut de luy. Je luy dis qu'ell' est mal informée, et que son mary meme est de ses amis. C'est surquoy elle se recria fortement ne comprenant pas qui sont les personnes qui m'informent si mal. . . . Le bruit est repandu ce soir que my lord Darmouth est arrêté. Je n'ay pas le temps d'aller à Witehall, pour en aller apprendre le sujet."

A Londres le 17-27 Juillet, 1691, Vendredy. "La poste d'Holande du 20 qui arriva avant hyer nous a appris la mort de Mr. de Louvoys. Le chagrin de la decadence des prosperitez de France y peut avoir autant contribué qu l'apoplexie. C'est une veritable perte pour le Roy Louis, qui aymeroit mieux avoir perdu une bataille en Allemagne, ou en Catalogne, car pour en Flandres, ou en Italie, la consequence luy en seroit extraordinairement sensible. Des six ministres persecuteurs des Protestants qui ont revoqué l'edit de Nantes en voila quatre au tombeau, Le Tellier, Colbert, Seignelay et Louvoys. Les deux plus marchands restent encore, l'archevêque de Paris et le Jesuite la Cheze qui aparemment ne sont guere contents, car ils n'ont pas sujet de rire. J'avois toujours esperé que Monsieur de Louvoys porteroit son maitre à changer de conduite à l'égard des Protestants, sujets et voisins, et qu'il pencheroit à faire une paix juste et memes à refformer l'eglise Romaine plutot que de laisser tomber entierement la France en decadence: elle paroît en être encore éloignée: mais toutes choses sont possibles à Dieu, et les causes secondes sont bien disposées.

"Il est bien vray que my lord Darmouth est arrêté par ordre de la Reyne. On croit que c'est sur quelque decouverte que my lord Preston a fait. On l'a interrogé et il faut croire qu'on ne l'a pas trouvé embarassé puis

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(562^b cont.) qu'il n'a pas été envoyé à la Tour. Au contraire il a sa maison pour prison, et a eu la permission d'aller à la campagne se promener. On attend les ordres du Roy pour sa liberté entière. J'ay toujours observé autant que j'ay pû que luy et my lord Feversham, les deux commandans des forces mourantes du Roy Jaques se sont mieux comportez que les autres Jacobites, et ils ont eu raison d'en user ainsi exterieurement parce qu'ils estoient plus observez, outre qu'il se peut faire que leur cœur est changé, et s'il ne l'est pas encore on ne doute pas qu'ils ne changeassent s'ils estoient en employ ou en charge.

(563^a) "On travaille à Witehall à une terrasse dans la rivière depuis l'appartement de la duchesse de Grafton jusques à l'appartement de my lord Portland. Vous sçavez que dans l'entredeux sont les logemens du Roy et de la Reyne. Les debris de l'incendie arrivée il y a quelques mois serviront à faire le fondement. On ne rebatira plus la galerie. On joindra ce grand espace au jardin privé qui par ce moyen ira jusques à la revière et joindra à la terrasse. Cela sera beau. On racommode l'appartement de my lord Portland et celuy de my lord Montmouth, qui donne sur le jardin privé. On fera des appartemens ailleurs et à loisir pour les seigneurs qui ont perdu les leurs. La Reyne a donné à my lord Devencher comme grand maitre la chapelle du Roy Jaques, ou il se logera assez commodement pour tenir table.

"L'admiral Russell a écrit du 12-22 qu'il a rencontré à dix lieues de Kinsale la flotte marchande de Smyrne, et qu'il la conduira jusques à Plymouth. Comme le vent à été bon elle y doit être aujourd' huy ou elle ne s'arrestera pas, mais viendra droit dans la Tamise.

"Le bruit est répandu ce soir que les vaisseaux bloquez dans Dunquerque sont sortis la nuit avec la haute marée. J'ay entendu my lord Helan [? Eland] raconter cela à my lord Devencher et ajouter que les vaisseaux Holandois en estoient cause par telle et telle raison. On a eu occasion de le contredire et de faire voir que les vaisseaux Holandois ont gardé leur poste, &c."

A Londres, Samedi 18-28 Juillet. "Dieu soit loué, le Roy a gagné une bataille en Irlande.* Monsieur Smitau, qui en a porté la nouvelle a la Reine, la porte au Roy. Monsieur de la Mellonnière nous cont que jamais il n'a veu de troupes se mieux battre que les ennemis, et que la victoire a balancé pendant deux heures, mais qu'enfin les troupes du roy se sont surpassées, chaque homme ayant combattu. Le regiment de Portland arriva à propos pour soutenir une aïsse qui plioit. Monsieur Holzape fut tué et le colonel Herbert, frere de Torington. Les ennemis ont perdu cinq à six mille hommes et nous cinq cens. Le regiment de Ruvigny a perdu 20 officiers, le Prince de Hesse blessé dangereusement. Toutes les lettres portent que le general St. Ruth a été tué d'un coup de canon. La seule circonstance facheuse est que 4 bataillons se sont jettés dans Gallouaj, mais on ne croit pas que la ville se veuille défendre. Mr. de Ginkle a envoyé un detachement pour se saisir des provisions des ennemis, ce qui achevera leur perte. Ils ont laissé canon, bagage et drapeaux. Le courier va partir. Je n'ay pas le temps de vous en dire davantage. La joye est icy si grande qu'on ne la peut exprimer. Dieu veuille conserver le Roy, et luy donner un pareil bon heur en personne. On a détaché des vaisseaux pour bruler à Limerik les navires de transport."

A Londres le 21-31 Juillet, 1691, Mardy. "Samedy dernier, Monsieur Smitau, ayde de camp du general Ginckel, arriva icy d'Irlande, et la Reyne l'envoya à camp du Roy le meme jour pour porter la bonne nouvelle d'une bataille gagnée. Je vous écris, monsieur, par cet exprez qui me dit qu'aussitot qu'il auroit rendu compte au Roy il iroit vous chercher pour avoir l'honneur de se faire conoitre à vous. Il me laissa

* The battle of Aghrim, July 11-21, 1691.

soixante guinées des cent que la Reyne luy avoit donné, afin que je luy envoyasse une lettre de change sur Monsieur Vanderesse, qui est à present en Holande. Je prens la liberté de mettre la lettre de change dans votre paque, et je vous supplie treshumblement, monsieur, de faire en sorte que Monsieur Smitau la reçoive. En cas qu'il fut party pour revenir icy, ayez la bonté de me renvoyer la lettre de change, car sans cela le commis de Monsieur Vanderesse ne restituerait pas l'argent.

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"En fin la riche flotte de Smÿrne est entrée dans la Tamise et la partie qui appartient à la Holande y arrivera bien tot. Cette nouvelle contribue encor plus à la bonne humeur des Anglois que tant d'autres que rejouissent depuis un mois.

"On a des lettres de l'Admiral Russell du 14-24, mais qui ne disent rien, sinon qu'il alloit chercher la flotte des ennemis sur leurs cotes. Quelques-uns de leurs vaisseaux ont rencontré quelques navires marchands partis d'icy pour les Barbados, chargez de provisions, l'un d'entr'eux s'est sauvé de bonne heure à Falmouth sans sçavoir si les autres ont été pris.

"On a mené aux Dunes un gros navire marchand qui a chargé à Amsterdam du canon et autres choses pour France aparemment, quoy qu'il dise que c'est pour St. Sebastien en Espagne. Si l'on ne pend quelques marchands, qui font secrettement commerce avec l'ennemy, on aura bien de la peine à les empecher. Ils sont bien plus coupables que les voleurs de grand chemin. Cependant les marchands Anglois prisonniers, ou en fuite, trouvent icy des personnes qui sollicitent leur grace, nommement Mr. Shepert, confident de my lord chambelan. Il y a un marchand de meme nom que luy qui est le plus coupable et qui est en fuite, qui donneroit plusieurs milliers de guinées pour avoir sa grace. Cela seul marque son crime. L'on a toutes les preuves necessaires Le pauvre baron de Riedezell est venu d'Irlande, et est party pour la Holande aujourd'huy. Le baron de Görtz m'avoit donné ordre d'avoir soin de luy. J'ay eu occasion de luy rendre plusieurs services. Pour recompense cet esprit malade s'est jetté sur moy aprez m'avoir parlé civilement, mais de temps en temps il montre ce qu'il est. Le baron de Görtz vous fera l'histoire de ce qui me regarde, et vous en rirez. Je croy que vous etes campez ensemble.

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"La poste d'Holande est arrivée aujourd'huy sans aucune nouvelle, sinon qu'il n'est pas possible que le Roy étant à Gerpines puisse attaquer le duc de Luxembourg à Florennes. Ce ne sera pas un grand malheur s'il n'y a pas de bataille. Le Roy ne sera pas en danger et son armée se conservera pour agir l'hyver si les ennemis agissent a leur ordinaire. Il ne leur reste que les trahison et les incendies en partage."

A Londres le 24 Juillet-3 Août, 1691, Vendredy. "Depuis la bataille gagnée en Ireland on a appris que les troupes du Roy se sont saisies de deux bons chateaux sur le Shanon remplis de provisions, et qu'elles marchaient à Gallouay. Il y a cinq jours qu'elles ont été arrivées devant cette ville, et on croyoit qu'elle capitulerait avant que d'être assiégée. C'est ce que nous attendons d'apprendre a tout moment. Vous verrez, monsieur, dans la gazette cy jointe les noms des officiers ennemis tuez ou prisonniers.

"L'on avoit préparé une proclamation pour accorder aux rebelles leurs biens s'ils se rangeoient à leur devoir. Mais on dit que depuis la prise d'Athlone et le gain de la bataille il n'est plus à propos de publier la proclamation. Il y a apparence qu'on attend en Irelande les ordres du Roy sur cela. My lord Burlington et quantité d'autres qui ont leur bien en ce pais-la ne souhaiteroient pas qu'on accordat grace aux rebelles, qui recommenceroient dans quelque année leur rebellion s'ils

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etoient assez forts. On aymeroit bien mieux que ce royaume, etant purgez des Raperies et des mechans papistes, fut habité par des reffugiez. Si le roy en etablissoit un bon nombre en Irlande cela empecheroit la plus-part de retourner en France en cas que la paix se fit et en cas que par la paix on obtint leur retour avec la liberté de conscience, ou que la cour de France par politique l'accordat par avance d'une maniere a s'y pouvoir fier. Il y a lieu de croire que si sa puissance est fort abaissée elle mettra en uzage toute sorte de moyens pour tacher de se maintenir. J'aymerois mieux que tous les reffugiez fussent en Irlande que si, sous quelque pretexte que ce fut, ils retournoient en France.

"On parle icy avec execration du vice-admiral Anglois, Reynt [Wright], qui commande l'escadre qui est aux Indes Ocidentales. Il a par trahison manifeste laissé echaper dix ou douze navires de France chargez de toute sorte de provisions. Chacun dit à present qu'on a averty depuis long temps l'admirauté que c'est un Jacobite, et qu'on a eu tort de l'employer dans un poste si important. Le chevalier Lauder, vice-chambelan, m'a dit que le coup que ce commandant a voulu manquer etoit plus utile aux affaires du Roy que le gain de cinq cens mille pieces. On luy fera son proces s'il n'echape.

"Trois navires marchands Anglois chargés de drap pour la Moscovie de la valeur de cent mille ecus ont été pris sortant de la Tamise par les armateurs sortis de Dunquerque non obstant le blocus. Cela fait craindre pour la flotte marchande qui vient de Virginie et des Barbados par derriere l'Ecosse, dont les droits du roy à la contume seront fort considerables."

Du 28 Juillet-7 Aout, 1691. "J'ay eu la curiosité de lire soigneusement depuis trois ou quatre mois tous les petitz écrits faits en Hollande sur le sujet de l'affaire de Mr. Bayle philosophe à Rotterdam, que Monsieur Jurieu a denoncé au magistrat comme autheur du diabolique livre qui fait tant de bruit, intitulé 'Avis Important aux Reffugiez.' J'ay veu plusieurs lettres ecrites d'Holande pour ou contre Mr. Bayle, et je me suis entretenu avec de ses amis et de ses ennemis. Apres tout cela je suis entierement convaincu, de meme que l'amy froid, et quantité d'autres personnes qui ont examiné l'affaire, que c'est Mr. Bayle qui à composé ce detestable livre sous le nom d'un papiste outré contre les refformez en general, contre les états generaux, et sur tout contre le Roy touchant l'expedition d'Angleterre, dont il est l'ennemy caché, quoy que le meme autheur ayt fait une preface au livre pour servir de contre-poizon. Il est idolatre de la personne du Roy de France et fort attaché aux interets du Roy Jaques. Je ne sçay si vous avez leu ce livre, qui est aussi bien écrit que se puisse, et dont pourtant personne en France n'a voulu s'en dire l'autheur quoy que du commencement Mr. Bayle eut assuré que c'estoit Mr. de Pellisson, et que son amy Monsieur de la Bastide avoit fait la belle preface à Londres. Mais on a sceu certainement que ny l'un ny l'autre n'y ont point de part, et que le livre n'a été imprimé ailleurs qu'en Hollande, quoy que Mr. Bayle eut dit cent fois qu'il avoit été imprimé à Paris avec privilege. Tout cela a été verifié faux. Son amy Mr. Beauval n'est guere moins cupable que luy.

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"Je voy icy nos principaux reffugiez fort chagrins de ce qu'aprez les preuves qu'on a mises entre les mains du magistrat, on souffre en Hollande un tel homme qui est beaucoup pire qu'un espion. On sçait que quelques Arminiens considerables le protegent et les Sociniens aussi. Si s'estoit un homme né sujet de l'état il n'y auroit rien à dire, mais c'est un mechant Francois reffugié qui écrit contre l'état, qui decrie sa conduite et celle du Roy. Car pour son libertinage et son ireligion qui paroissent dans ses autres ouvrages on souffre cela en

d'autres gens ses semblables, mais qui n'écrivent point contre le gouvernement. Lorsque vous serez à Utrecht, et que vous aurez du loisir, ce qui est rare, je souhaiterois qu'il vous plût de faire venir chez vous Mr. Saurin pour vous informer de cette grande affaire pour les refugiez, dont vous etes protecteur, afin que vous en sçachiez la verité."

A Londres le 28 Juillet-7 Août, 1691, Mardy. "Il y a trois jours qu'un valet que Mr. de Scravemour envoya à madame sa femme porta par ocasion des lettres qui marquoient que le 20-30 l'armée prit d'assaut le fort de Gallouây, qui commande la ville, et qu'aussitot le gouverneur demanda à capituler; que l'on convint des articles excepté qu'il demanda quatre jours pour voir s'il luy viendroit du secours, mais qu'on ne luy en accorda que deux. Dans ce moment la le valet partit et personne ne doute que la ville, qui est riche, ne se soit rendue le second jour. Il faut avouër que le general Ginckel a du bonheur, puis qu'il a pris dans une quinzaine de jours deux bonnes places et gagné une bataille. Un plus habille auroit pû n'en pas tant faire. Le feu duc de Schonberg n'auroit pas passé le Shanon dans Athlone, ny hazardé une bataille decisive dans l'endroit ou on l'a donnée, mais ses ecoliers ont fait hardiment l'un et l'autre, et le bon Dieu les a fait heureusement reüssir. Un exprez vient d'arriver avec les articles de la capitulation. La Reyne a pris une bonne resolution et digne de sa pieté en donnant des ordres pour une refformation publique les jours de dimanche, afin d'obliger dautant plus le peuple d'aller a l'eglise, et d'empescher certaines personnes libertines d'aller courir aux cabarets aux environ de la ville. Il n'y aura ny carosses de louâge ny cabaret pour boire ny manger, et on punira les blasphemateurs, &c. Ce bon ordre commença avant hyer dimanche et on remarqua que les eglises etoient plus remplies qu'à l'ordinaire. On croit que cela diminuera les droits de l'excise, parce que le peuple boit plus le dimanche que les autres jours, mais n'importe, la Reyne a bien fait.

"Monsieur Menardeau Champré, fils d'un conseiller au Parlement de Paris, est venu icy, quoyque papiste François, pour accompagner, dit-il, son amie Madame de la Perrine, fille de Monginot medecin, laquelle ayant abjuré en France, vient faire une serieuse repentance en Angleterre, dit-elle, et son amy luy a obtenu un passeport par le credit du duc de la Feuillade. Tout cela est suspect. Aussi my lord Nottingham a-t-il jugé à propos de faire arreter Monsieur Menardeau, et il l'a interrogé. Il a eu la precaution en passant au camp du Roy d'obtenir un passeport de my lord Sydney par le moyen de Monsieur de Letang, et de Monsieur Menard ministre, qui auroient pû se dispenser de parler pour un homme de qualité papiste, amy, ou amant, de Madame de la Perine; puis qu'il l'avoit conduite en lieu de seureté, quelle necessité à luy de vouloir voir la Holande et l'Angleterre en temps de guerre. Cela sent l'espion ainsi que my lord Nottingham luy a dit et luy a allegué l'exemple du capitaine Genes. Sans le passeport qu'il a surpris on le retiendrait en prison pour quelque echange des prisonniers d'Orange, mais on dit qu'on le va renvoyer en Holande. Si j'en avois été creu on l'auroit fouillé, car il pourroit bien avoir porté des lettres icy et en poura remporter. Monsieur de la Bastide le vid dez qu'il arriva. Il est amy de madame de Monginot, qui pria son beaufreere, Monsieur de la Salle, d'être caution de Monsieur Menardeau. Mais il n'a eu garde de faire cette folie. Madame de Nottingham meme, qui le conoit, l'en a detourné, et d'autres aussi, et s'il avoit été capable d'offrir son cautionnement on l'auroit reffusé. La cour de France jouë quantité de ces sorts, pour avoir des espions et des correspondans par tout.

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"Enfin, Monsieur de Ronquillo est mort ce matin. Il y a trois jours qu'il tomba en recheute. Je l'allay voir. Je le trouvoy priant St. Jaques de Compostello, patron d'Espagne, c'estoit le jour de sa fete. J'avois accoutumé de le railler sur ces sortes de devotion et de luy parler de la veritable. Il m'entretint sur le sujet du Roy, sur vous, et sur my lord Portland. Il esperoit de bien servir la bonne cause dans le conseil d'Espagne. Il me dit pourtant qu'il se sentoit foible et qu'il estoit rezigné à la mort; que s'il avoit eu quelque argent pour les frais de son voyage qu'il seroit party; qu'il attendoit dans six jours deux mille cinq cens pieces par le moyen de Messieurs Houblon et autres marchands de Londres qui ont commerce en Espagne, ausquelles il donneroit quinze et vingt pour cent d'interest; qu'aprez avoir receu cet argent il partiroit sans ses domestiques. Je le fus voir hyer au soir sur ce que j'apris qu'il estoit si foible que la nature ne faisoit point de fonction. Quoy qu'il fut extremement assoupy il parla un peu lors qu'on me nomma, mais aussitot il s'assoupit. Je luy parlay fortement, il ne repondoit presque rien et n'ouvroit point les yeux. Les medecins me dirent qu'il n'y avoit plus de remedes, et qu'il ne vivroit pas un jour. Il est mort ce matin sans souffrir. Son secretaire avoit hyer demandé a my lord Nottingham la protection de la Reyne pour les domestiques, qui ont plusieurs creanciers comme avoit leur maitre, et que la justice pourra poursuivre. On luy fit une bonne reponce. Ils m'ont protesté anjourd'huy qu'ils n'avoient pas dequoy diner demain. J'ay conseillé au gentilhomme Dom André de partir incessamment pour Madrid afin de solliciter le Roy d'Espagne d'envoyer dequoy payer les debtes. Si le deffunt avoit eu son present d'ambassade ils l'auroient vendu pour vivre. Vous sçavez, monsieur, mieux que moi que c'est une perte pour les affaires d'Espagne, et qu'il n'y a guerre de conseillers d'état d'une telle capacité que Monsieur de Ronquillo. . .

"On m'ecrit de Constantinople que Mr. de Villiers, autrefois ecuyer et presque gouverneur du Prince de Nassau de Frize, qui l'avoit voulu marier à l'insceu du Roy avec la fille du duc de Zell, se tua luy-meme d'un coup de pistolet l'année derriere. Il se faisoit nommer Vanier. Il estoit dans les intrigues d'état et jouoit au double. Je l'avois fort connu icy. Il y a environ quinze ans lors qu'il y vint de France, sortant de chez les moynes."

A Londres le 31 Juillet-10 Aout, 1691. Vendredy. "J'ay remarqué, monsieur, dans votre dernière lettre que vous etes convaincu de plus que le duc de Luxembourg a des ordres precis de ne point combatre. Sur ce fondement ne peut'on pas croire que le dessein de la cour de France est de se conserver pour l'hyver prochain afin de recommencer leurs intelligences dans les principales villes Espagnolles et bigotes pour les faire soulever. Cela etant, pouroit on pas dès à present faire sortir de ces villes par precaution les personnes suspectes quelles qu'elles soient, sur tout certains ecclesiastiques. C'estoit le sentiment de feu Monsieur de Ronquillo que le Roy d'Espagne doit conserver comme ses yeux ce qui luy reste aux Pais-Bas, mais qu'il doit profiter de l'exemple de Montz [Mons] en faisant sortir de bonne heure des autres villes les personnes qui sont soubçonnées d'aymer le gouvernement de France. Si on ne les conoit pas toutes, l'on en peut decouvrir la plus part par le moyen des ecclesiastiques affidez et par les confessions, sans compter les monitoires. On ne leur fera pas grand tort en leur faisant changer de demeure pendant la guerre de Bruges à Bruxelles, de Gand à Anvers. Lorsque les troupes de France seront en grand nombre en quartier proche ces villes il est à craindre que les inteligenes n'eclatent non obstant les fortes garnisons qu'on y pourra mettre.

"Les seigneurs juges ou gouverneurs d'Irlande ont fait publier la proclamation en faveur des rebelles qui voudront se soumettre au gouvernement. L'on espere que cela achevera de les reduire bientôt, sinon on s'appliquera à ne plus leur donner de grace. Les Irlandois qui sont icy ne sont pas bien-aise de cette proclamation, mais elle est judicieuse et Chretienne.

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"On planta hyer au parc environ 40 drapeaux ou etendarts fort usez qu'on a pris à la derniere bataille d'Irlande, que my lord Inchiquin a portez. Le peuple est bien-aise de voir cette marque de victoire. Il y en a un avec la devize de Constantin, *En ce signe (de la croix) je vaincray*, mais on a mis a sa place une harpe, les armes d'Irlande.

"J'aypris hyer qu'on a trouvé dans une charette venant de Douvres un paquet de lettres caché dans des hardes venant de France dans quelque barque adressé à un marchand de Londres pour les envoyer en Ecosse. Le paquet fut porté aux commissaires de la Douane, qui l'envoyerent à my lord Notingham, le quel expedia deux warants pour arreter le charetier et le marchand. Si l'on estoit bien soignieux et bien disposé pour ces sortes de choses on arreteroit plus de gens qu'on ne fait.

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"Il y a trois jours que je vous fis sçavoir la mort de Don Pedro de Ronquillo. Ses domestiques ne sçavent que devenir. La Reyne aura soin de'eux. Je croy qu'il faudra qu'elle les loge et les nourrisse jusques à ce que la cour d'Espagne y ayt pourveu. La Reyne douairière a fait une action inhumaine en ce qu'elle n'a point voulu permettre qu'on enterat le corps de cet ambassadeur dans sa chapelle de Sommerset [House], où qu'on l'y mit en deposit. Il faut etre bien Jacobite pour en user de la sorte, dautant plus qu'il n'y a point dans Londres d'autre chapelle papiste. On a été obligé de l'enterer à Westminster parmy les Protestants, qui n'ont pas eu la dureté de reffuser. Si la Reyne n'estoit la bonté meme elle l'auroit fait enterrer a Sommerset [House] non-obstant les pitoyables scruples de la Reyne douairière, dont les emissaires disent qu'il estoit juit. Personne ne sçait mieux le contraire que moy, puis que pendant les derniers jours de sa vie il estoit si papiste qu'il ne prioit presque que les saints. J'ay eu occasion ce matin sans faire semblant de rien, de dire à my lord Faversham que les Jacobites et les papistes memes trouvoient l'action de la Reyne-douairière sa metresse destituée d'humanité et de raison. Il a levé les epaules, me disant que personne ne peut repondre de son humeur.

"Le duc de Nieucastel est mort. Voilà une jarretière vacante. Il se peut faire que le Roy la donnera à M. le Landgrave de Hesse, s'il la donne à un Prince en dehors, et s'il la donne à des sujets il y a bien de gens qui souhaiteroient que ce fut au comte de Portland. Il ne faut pas douter que le duc de Lenster, le duc de Schonberge n'y pretendent, de meme que my lord Notingham et autres. Le duc de Nieucastel a laissé à son gendre le comte de Clare huit ou dix mille pieces de rente, et il en avoit deja autant. Comm'il est grand menager et campagnard ce sera le plus riche seigneur d'Angleterre.

"On parle deja qu'on pourra embarquer dix mille soldats en Irlande aussitot que la grace sera acceptée par my lord Tirconnel et par les autres qui sont à Limerik."

A Londres le 4-14 Aout, 1691, Mardy.

"... L'affaire de my lord Darmouth, bien loin d'être finie, comme ses amis le disoient, est agravée de beaucoup, puis qu'on l'a été prendre à sa maison de campagne et qu'on l'a transferé à la Tour. Le warant porte que c'est pour crime de haute trahison.

"On dit qu'on n'a pas sujet d'être content de my lord Preston qui, depuis sa grace, n'en use pas bien. On l'a fait revenir icy de la

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"La Reyne envoya hier un expres au Roy. On croit que c'est sur les lettres interceptées qui venoient de France par Douvres en Ecosse.

"Le Parlement s'assembla hier et fut prorogé pour deux mois.

"Le Roy a envoyé une commission au duc de Lenster pour être general des troupes d'Ecosse comm'il l'est de celles d'Angleterre. La Reyne ne pouvoit luy donner cette commission parce qu'elle n'a pas encor été déclarée Regente par acte du Parlement d'Ecosse pendant l'absence du Roy.

"Les ministres réfugiés en Angleterre ont nommé, avec l'approbation de l'évêque de Londres, deux d'entr'eux pour deputés en Hollande au synode de Naerden, afin d'agir d'un commun concert contre les ministres Sociniens et autres novateurs.

"Il y a de gens qui disent que les magistrats d'Amsterdam pourront empêcher que le synode Wallon ne reçoive des députés étrangers dans leur assemblée. Mais il s'agit d'orthodoxie entre réfugiés et réfugiés, non entre Anglois et Hollandois."

A Londres le 7-17 Août, 1691, Vendredy. "Une poste d'Irlande du 11 pr. est arrivée aujourd'hui. Elle nous apprend que les principaux rebelles ne veulent point accepter l'amnistie, et qu'ils font mine de se vouloir défendre dans Limerik. Il n'y a que le comte de Glenricard, qui est fort riche, qui a pris le bon party en se soumettant. On ne sçait pas encore si le general Ginckel assiègera cette maudite place, ou s'il se contentera de la bloquer haut et bas, long du Shanon, afin de faire crever les ennemis de faim, quoy qu'on dise qu'ils ont des provisions pour plusieurs mois, et que la France continuera d'y en envoyer.

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"La comtesse de Dorset, jeune, belle, riche et sage, mourut hier de la petite verolle. La Reyne la regrette beaucoup. C'étoit l'une de ses dames d'honneur.

"My lord Darmouth, qui a la permission de voir ses amis à la Tour, a demandé de M. Le Paz si vous luy aviez fait quelque réponse sur son sujet. Il croit de sortir bien tôt, mais ce n'est pas le sentiment de quantité de personnes.

"Il y en a plusieurs qui murmurent contre l'admiral Russell de ce qu'il ne fait rien, et de ce qu'il écrit si peu souvent à l'admirauté. Les Jacobites disent que les deux flottes ont de semblables ordres, de ne point combattre."

A Londres, le 11-21 Août, 1691. "On reçut hier avis que la grande flotte d'Angleterre et d'Holande est revenue dans la manche à Torbay, sur la nouvelle qu'elle a eu que la flotte de France étoit rentrée dans Brest. Une campagne perdue comme celle-cy en ne faisant rien par mer, donne sujet de parler contre l'admiral Russell et contre ceux qui luy servent de conseillers sur la flotte. On m'a assuré que my lord President même parloit contre luy.

"My lord Preston est sorti de prison en donnant caution de comparoître devant les juges à la prochaine session.

"Mr. Menardeau est toujours arrêté chez un messenger, mais il parle à qui il veut. Personne ne doute à présent que ce ne soit un espion dont la cour de France s'est servie pour le faire venir en secreté dans Londres avec la fille de Monginot, qui est une véritable coquette quoy qu'elle ait abjuré. Icy la [two or three words wanting] j'ay dit à son pere qu'il en est la dupe. Il souhaiteroit bien que cet homme fut renvoyé vite à Paris. Il a dit en Hollande et icy que le Roy de France souhaite la paix nonobstant sa grande puissance, et qu'il ait

en main le fonds d'argent necessaire pour l'année prochaine et les recreues assurées: qu'il veut laisser tout le commerce à ses anciens amis les Holandois, afin qu'ils reparent leurs pertes, et qu'à leur consideration il reconnoitra le Roy Guillaume pour Roy d'Angleterre puis qu'ils l'ayment tant, &c. (565b cont.)

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"La Reyne fait donner trente cinq pieces par semaine, outre le logement, aux domestiques de feu Monsieur l'ambassadeur d'Espagne pour leur entretien jusques à ce que la cour d'Espagne y ayt pourveu, laquelle sera sans doute sensible à cette generosité, et sera excitée par là à rapeler les domestiques et à payer les creanciers du [two or three words wanting] en grande nombre. On ne se lasse point de parler contre l'action de la Reyne douairière de n'avoir pas voulu qu'on l'enterrat à Sommerset [House], où l'on enterre tant d'autres papistes. En m'entretenant par occasion avec l'envoyé de Portugal sur cette action, il m'a dit que la Reyne douairière avoit bien fait, et qu'il falloit se moquer des Anglois qui la blament. Je luy ay dit qu'il falloit se moquer des Portugais qui l'approuvent, et qu'il doit compter que le Roy d'Espagne s'en ressentira. Il m'a parlé de cette puissance comme d'un rien. Jugez par là l'humeur Portugaise.

"Monsieur de Ronquillo en mourant a déclaré par son testament que son neveu estoit son fils naturel, et luy a donné le bien dont il pouvoit disposer. Il n'a pas encore eu le moyen de prendre le deuil.

"Le vieux envoyé de Swede, M. le Baron de Leyonberg, qui a veu icy six differents gouvernemens est mort. Il ne manque pas de creanciers non plus, ny ses domestiques de misère, mais il n'est pas à propôs que la Reyne les nourrisse.

"On dit qu'il y a plusieurs dames de qualité qui souhaitent de remplir la place de dame d'honneur de la comtesse de Dorset, comme la comtesse de Nottingham, la comtesse de Suffolc, amiable veuve que la voix publique destine at 38 [Portland ?], la comtesse de Montmouth, madame Lansdon fille de monsieur d'Overquerque, madame Obrian, aussi aymable veuve, fille de my lord President, madame Obrian soeur de my lord Villars, qui a été fille d'honneur. Mais on dit que la comtesse de Styrum l'emportera sur toutes, si elle y pretend, sans donner meme la jalousie puis qu'elle a été la première. On croit qu'elle n'est pas assez riche pour soutenir la depense qu'il faut faire.

"Un jeune Prince de Nassau Dilembourg, d'environ vingt ans, est arrivé icy. Il a veu la Reyne, qui l'a bien receu. Il vient voir le pais pendant la guerre. J'ay dit cela à son gouverneur, qui m'a dit qu'il avoit déjà fait une campagne, et qu'il continuera. Je ne luy ay pas été inutile à Witehall.

"Le vieux docteur Sandcroft [Sancroft] l'opiniatre, cy devant archevêque de Cantorbery, a quitté cette ville pour aller achever sa vie dans la province de Suffolk. Plusieurs Jacobites qui le reconnoissent luy ont présenté leurs enfans pour les benir. Le Colonel Ogletorpe m'a dit qu'il luy a mené le sien. J'ay pris occasion de luy parler de sa rebellion interieure. Je croy qu'il est fâché de n'avoir pas pris du commencement le bon party. Il avoit toujours compté sur l'Irlande, à present il ne sçait plus surquoy avoir esperance."

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A Londres, le 14-24, Août, 1691, Vendredy. ". L'on a donné des ordres à l'admiral Russell de retourner incessamment sur les cotes de France pour tacher de faire quelque chose. Le public, sur tout les Torys, murmurent fort contre luy comme s'il avoit tort: on ne l'accuze pas de manquer d'affection mais de capacité. Le conseil du Cabinet a dure aujourd'huy trois heures, et l'on y a fait venir les commissaires de l'admirauté, et de l'office de la marine. Lors que

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le chevalier Haddock* est entré, un Tory m'a dit que s'il avoit commandé la flotte, et une telle flotte, il auroit mieux fait que Mr. Russell."

A Londres, le 18-28 Août, 1691, Mardy. " Le Reyne a choisy la comtesse de Nottingham pour l'une de ses dames d'honneur a la place de feüe la comtesse Dorset. Chacun, excepté peut être les concurentes, aprouve ce choix, puisque la dame a toutes les qualitez necessaires et que le comte son epoux rend journellement ses services à leurs Majestez."

LETTERS TO ISABELLA, COUNTESS OF DENBIGH.

Lord Bolingbroke to Lady Denbigh. "Ce premier jour de May. Je vous salue tres respectueusement et tres tendrement, ma tres aimable contesse, et ne saurois vous dire combien je suis affligé d'une goutte qui fait de la peine à tant de personnes a la fois. Je veux me flatter qu'elle ne durera pas, et que votre voyage d'Argeville ne sera pas differé pour fort long temps. Nous sommes dans une vraye impatience de vous voir, Monsieur le Conte et vous, et de vous y faire le mieux que nous pourrons les honneurs de notre forrete. Je ne vous parle pas de nostre chetive isle, car en effet je n'en sçais que ce que la gazette m'en appren. Vous en serez peutetre surprise, c'est pourtant vray. Je voudroy pouvoir l'oublier aussy vite et aussy aisement qu'on y est oublié, par ses amis s'entend, car pour ses enemis illis ont d'ordinaire la memoire tres bonnes. Avertissez nous de votre route, car soit que vous veniez par celle de Moulins soit que vous veniez par celle de Bourgogne, nous irons au devant de vous et nous vous attendrons dans une maison de seigneur ou a Sens, ou a Montargis. La cour doit etre a Fontainebleau dans le commencement de Septembre. Ce voisinage nous fera trop d'honneur. Incapable d'en soutenir l'eclat, je me retireray dans ce temps la avec mes chiens dans la forrete de Montargis. Mais vous serez en etat de nous venir voir avant ce temps la. Recevez, ma chere contesse, les assurances d'un tendre et respectueux attachment qui ne finira qu'avec ma vie. Faites s'il vous plait ma cour a monsieur le conte, que j'assure de mes respects, et a qui je souhaitte de tout mon coeur un-retablissement prompt et parfait. Je ne saurois vous dire avec quel plaisir j'apprens que vous etes contente de la conduite de my Lord Feilding et du progres qu'il fait."

The above is added to a letter from Lady Bolingbroke to Lady Denbigh.

Lady Bolingbroke to Lady Denbigh, March 24 [1737]. " . . Vous aures appris ce qui cest passé au Parlement au sujet du Prince de Gale. Pultenay a fait la proposition de demander au roy qu'il etablit cent mille livres sterling à son fils sur la liste royale, come il les avoit luy du tems de son pere. On dit que ce premier a fort bien parlé et avec beaucoup de vigueur. La proposition a esté rejetté dans la chambre des communes par une pluralité de 30 voix. Cette vigueur, ma chere contesse, ne medifie point. Je suis sure qu'une petite veu de gouverner la maison du prince la fait naitre, et que nous verrons ces braves retomber dans le decouragement come ils ont fait sans rime ni sans raison. Malgré lextremité de Mademoiselle de Windham Monsieur son pere alla à la chambre pour donner la voix pour le prince. Il ne me paroist pas que tout cela reponde à ces propositions dacommodement dont vous et moy avons entendu dire quil estoit question, mais nous sommes trop loing pour en juger. Laffaire a été rejettée par une tres grande majorité dans la chambre des pairs."

Same to same, March 25 [1740 ?]. " . . . Vous aves aparament la Gazette de Hollande. Jay trouvé bien singulier ce que celle dau-

* Admiral Sir Richard Haddock.

jourd'hui dit que le Duc de Grafton a fait mettre dans celle d'Angleterre que S. Majesté ayant su qu'on n'avoit point eu égard à ses ordres, a jugé à propos de déclarer que toutes personnes qui iront faire leur cour au Prince ou à la Princesse de Galles ne seront point admises à la présence en aucune de ses maisons. Ho! la belle affaire d'un père et d'un roi, et vos messieurs attendent toujours des circonstances."

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Lord Bolingbroke to Lady Denbigh. "A Londres, 12^e Fev., 1739." "La lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de me confier m'a été rendue avec celle que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'écrire, ma très chère comtesse. J'ay fait remettre la première à son adresse dans l'instant que je l'ay reçue. Vous me croirez facilement quand je vous assureray que mon impatience d'être hors de ce pays est extrême. Je veux l'être même dans tout le mois prochain à quelque prix que ce soit. On ne sauroit payer trop cher la consolation d'être détaché de cette malheureuse île. Elle l'est encore plus que vous ne sauriez comprendre. Je souhaite une meilleure santé à Monsieur le comte de tout mon cœur. Ayez la bonté de l'en assurer et de lui faire mes très humbles compliments. Adieu, charmante comtesse. Soyez persuadée du tendre et respectueux attachement que vous avez voué pour sa vie Le Bolingbroke."

Extract from a letter dated ce 18^e Janvier, [17]42, written by Lady Bolingbroke, and addressed "Madame la Comtesse de Denbigh, in Hanover Square." After alluding to other matters, the writer proceeds "je laisse la plume à l'hermite," that is to Lord Bolingbroke, whom she frequently mentions by this term, and who in his own hand writes: "Je n'abuseray sûrement pas de la permission qu'on me donne d'ajouter quelques lignes de griffonage à celui qui est dessus. Je souhaite donc que vous soyez actuellement quitte, ma chère comtesse, de cette indisposition passagère. Je vous remercie de la bonne nouvelle que vous nous avez donnée de B. dans le temps que je l'ay cru mort selon ce que je devois naturellement croire sur les relations de son fils et de notre ami Pope, et que j'étois pénétré de la plus vive affliction. La maladie du voyageur me fait une peine infinie. Tout ce qu'il a de nerf est dans son esprit. Je lui voudrois un peu plus de matérialité. Me promettez vous de le saluer icy? J'écriray à l'abbé des que je le saurai arrivé. Tenez nous parole, Madame, et venez nous voir. Les agremens qui vous manqueront dans cette retraite seront abondamment recompensés par l'éloignement dans lequel vous y serez d'une autre scène qui est assurément très vilaine, que je souhaite moins vilaine, et que je ne me flatte pas de voir jamais belle. Adieu, madame, je vous respecte, je vous honnore et je vous aime de tout mon cœur. J'assure de mes respects monsieur le comte et monsieur votre fils."

Same to same. July 3 [1746]. " . . . Vous sçavez que Mr. de Goor* est fait comte. On m'a assuré qu'il avoit fait mettre O'Brien dans la patente en cas de mort de ses fils ou héritiers masculins. Vous aurez su aussi que Mr. Spenser a fait un testament que sa grand-mère [Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough] lavoit obligé de faire ou il laisse le bien de Sunderlan à Mr. Pitt en cas de la mort de son fils. On avoit dit qu'il avoit fait un codicille à Bath pour changer ce testament, dont M. Sherterfield est un des exécuteurs, mais comme ce codicille n'a pas encore paru peut-être n'en a-t-il pas fait, et il le peut qu'un jour Mr. Pitt se trouve avec 9 ou 10 mille livres de rente. Voilà ma chère comtesse, les jeux de la fortune et le comble de l'iniquité de cette vieille Malborough, qui fait ôter aux Spencers cadets le bien de leur famille, car quand à celui qu'elle avoit accumulé elle pouvoit s'en croire la

* John, second Baron Gower, created Earl in July, 1746.

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maitresse. Le patriotisme est une belle chose quand il rend bien, car on le peu quitter ensuite quand on veut pour quelque autre recolte. Nous sommes parvenus, votre serviteur et moy a la plus parfaite indifferance pour tout ce que nous voyons se passer. Nous navons plus affaire au monde, Dieu mercy, ni lui à nous. Je ne minteresse qua vostre bonheur et celui de deux ou trois amis de plus sur la terre, et a la paix du genre humain. Donné moy de vos nouvelles, ma chere contesse, et de celles de la santé de Noireau [Noiraud. Cf. "Black Prince" p. 568a] et contés de nostre part sur lattachement le plus tendre."

The following is added by Lord Bolingbroke to one of Lady Bolingbroke's letters to Lady Denbigh, dated "ce 8^e Avril." "Je vous jure, ma tres chere contesse, que vostre santé et celle de M. le comte de Denbigh m'interesse beaucoup plus sensiblement que celle de tous les corps politiques de l'Europe. Le corps politique de la Grande Bretagne me paroît souffrir autant que jamais de deux maux qui vont rarement ensemble, une consommation et une lethargie. Winchelsea m'a mandé dans le mois de Fevrier qu'il ny avoit pas la moindre apparence d'affaires Parlementaires. Ceux qui ont le pouvoir en main ne fourniront point d'occasion à ceux qui opposent, et sans occasion, ajoute il, comment une minorité peut elle opposer avec effect. La mort de la reine, la rapture du Roy et du Prince et les plaintes de tous nos marchands ne fournissent elles donc point d'occasion? Oui, elles en fournissent et qui pouvoient etre poussées bien loin, mais elles ne le seront pas. Le Winchelsea me parle dans cette lettre de son mariage, il m'en paroît tres content. Il m'exhorte à venir vivre avec mes amis. Je n'en feray rien. Mon parti est pris pour le reste de mes jours, et je n'aurois point de plaisir a vivre avec des amis qui sont enchainez, et qui osent à peine faire mine de vouloir secouer leurs chaines. Je ne demande que de m'arranger de facon à pouvoir vivre loin d'eux sans trop d'incommodité. Ces arrangemens ne sont pas encore faits. Je voudrois pouvoir les faire sans etre obligé de passer la mer. Je ne sçais pas encore si j'en viendray a bout. Adieu, chere contesse, aimez moy toujours. Je le meriteray toujours par mes sentimens pour vous. Je souhaite de tout mon cœur le retablissement de votre pauvre estropie, à qui je suis tres parfaitement dévoué. Oserois je vous charger de mes complimens pour my lord Feilding."

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Lady Bolingbroke to Lady Denbigh, "à Bath ce 12^e Sept^r, v. s." " . . . La mienne [santé] est bien foible et celle de mon camarade [Lord Bolingbroke] n'est guerre meilleure malgré les eaux qu'il prend. La douleure de la siatique ne cesse point. Je conte plus sur la douche qu'il a commencée ce matin, mais le seul endroit où on la peu prendre est sy vilain et sy incommode qu'en cherchant du soulagement d'un costé on est presque sur de s'enrhumer de l'autre. Tout est calculé icy pour les assemblés et pour les bals, et rien pour la commodité des malades. Vos Anglois sur ces articles sont plus brutes que les Allemans, car vous scaves qu'à Aix la Chapelle on est fort bien pour tout ce qui regarde la santé."

Same to same. "A Baterssea ce 22^e Octobre" [1744]. " . . . Je ne vous mandais point samedi la mort de la Duchesse de Marlboroug, qui faisait la nouvelle de la ville, parce qu'on ne scavoit encore rien de son testament, la seule chose qui pouvoit exciter la curiosité. Elle laisse pour 94 mil livres sterling de legs, un de 20 mil livres à my lord Schesterfield avec la reversion de Wimbleton en cas que Mr. Spencer qui est son heritier universel et son fils vincent a mourir; 10 mille livres à Mr. Pitt avec la reversion dans le meme cas des terres qu'elle a dans la province de Bukingam; 2,500 pieces à chacun de ses executeurs testamentaires, dont my lord Marchemon est un, levesque d'Oxford,

un vieux medecin qui demeueroit ches elle, et un avocat, avec cette meme reversion de tout son bien à partager entre eux. Voila les principaux articles que jay retenus, mais surement il sera imprimé.”

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Postscript of a letter from Lady Bolingbroke to Lady Denbigh, dated “a Battersé ce 13.” “Je rouvre ma lettre, ma chere contesse, pour vous supplier de charger mon amy Rotembourg de me choisir un tres bon fromage de vos cantons pour faire Welches Rabit. Le plus gras est je croy le meilleur. Je lui seray bien obligée de me faire cette petite comission.”

Lady Bolingbroke's later letters speak invariably of the wretched state of her health, and are in the handwriting of her maid. “. . . . La miene [santé] est toujours detestable, et dans les 24 heures je n'en ay pas deux ou trois sans souffrir.” 16 Decr., 1749.”

“Ce 19^e Decembre, v. s. 1749, Londres.” “. . . . L'hermite et moy sommes retiré avant dix heures du soir. Il me tien fidele compagnie et c'est presque toute son occupation. C'en est une bien propre à donner la spleen, mais il ne m'en temoigne aucune. Je ne puis dire qu'à vous combien je suis touché de son amitié et de ses attentions.”

From Frances du Pont, Lady Bolingbroke's maid, to Lady Denbigh. “A Londres ce 13 Mars, 1750, v. s.” After describing Lady Bolingbroke's illness and prostration of health, the writer proceeds. “. . . . “Elle est d'une si grande foiblesse qu'elle ne peut dire une seule parole à my lord, qui est dans la plus grande affliction. Madame est penetré de toutes ses bontés et de son assiduité au prés d'elle. Il ne fait que pleurer. Il a fait venir un tres hable medecin qui luy donne encore quelque esperance. En fin, Madame, il fait tout ce qui est en son pouvoir pour conserver une personne qui luy est si cher et a qui il est tendrement attachée.”

Four letters from Lord Bolingbroke to Lady Denbigh, after Lady Bolingbroke's death. Not in his own handwriting, but three of them signed by him with a tremulous hand:—

“Battersea, Friday, June 15th, 1750.” “I should be ashamed of not having writ to you during so long a time, madam, if I had not been quite unable to perform the dutys of friendship, and even those of social life. Affliction has overwhelmed me and has brought upon me all the infirmitys of age much faster than I could have feared. What I can do I do to resist both, but the reminiscence of [my] loss I am not yet able to stand, especially when I am called [a word or two torn away] it by one whom I know to be tenderly affected by it. There [is] a sort of contagion in tender sentiments, and I could return a formal compliment to any indifferent person with much more ease than I feel in writting upon the same subject to your ladyship. To write however I resolved, though, unable to write with my own hand, I am forced to borrow another. Be pleased to excuse this as well as my long silence. Let me have your pity. I deserve it. I never can deserve your blame, because I can never cease to be with great respect and truth, madam, your ladyship's most obedient and most humble servant.”

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“A Battersea, ce 25 Juillet, 1750.” “Je ne scais, dans le desordre d'esprit et de cœur dans lequel j'ay été et dans lequel je suis, si j'ay repondu à la lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'ecrire du 2 d'Avril. Si je n'y ay pas repondu, ce desordre peut me servir d'excuse; et si je ne vous écris pas presentement de ma main c'est que je ne puis pas m'en servir. Mon cœur est déchiré, mon esprit accablé et mon corps estropié; enfin je suis le plus malheureux des hommes, et la plus grande consolation que j'ay est de songer que je suivray bientost celle qui faisoit toute ma consolation pendant qu'elle vivoit. Je scay bien qu'elle souffroit de grandes douleurs. Je les sentoiss pour elle très vivement, mais on se flatte

(567^b cont.) pendant le vie, on ne peut plus se flatter après la mort des personnes qu'on aime. Continuez à me plaindre et à m'aimer, ma chere comtesse. Je vous seray toujours tendrement et respectueusement attaché, et dans les malheurs de ma vie, car je ne scaurois plus avoir de bonheur, je seray constamment votre très obeissant serviteur."

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"Londres ce 6 Avril, 1751." "J'ay vû Milord Fielding, Madame, et il m'auroit vû desja chez luy pour le remercier de l'honneur qu'il m'a fait si j'avois été depuis quelque temps en état de rendre des visites, mais il y a plus de deux mois que j'ay un rhume qui se continue ou se renouvelle à tout moment avec une toux qui a été très violente, et une foiblesse et une langueur qui sont excessives. Après les evenemens qui me sont arrivés je n'en ay point à craindre. Je souhaiterois seulement d'aller au tombeau avec des incomodités moins difficiles à soutenir que quelques unes que j'éprouve. De quelque façon que j'y vas je conserveray pour vous jusqu'à la fin de ma vie l'attachement le plus tendre et le plus respectueux avec lequel j'ay l'honneur d'être, madame, votre tres humble et très obeissant serviteur. J'assure Monsieur le comte de mes tres humbles respects."

"Battersea, ce 8 Aoust, 1751." "Dans le desordre et l'attendrissement où nous étions tous deux hier, ma chere comtesse, j'ay oublié de vous prier de me communiquer ce que vous pouvez rappeler de tout ce que la pauvre defunte peut vous avoir dit ou écrit touchant la sureté dans laquelle elle me croyoit ou elle ne me croyoit pas contre les intentions de ses heritiers. Cet éclaircissement pourra m'être utile. Ajoutez y, si vous en avez, quelque anecdotes touchant l'intention des Montmorins depuis leur mariage de me faire le procès qu'ils me font actuellement. Je veux vous embrasser avant que vous partiez, mais je ne veux pas aller chez votre sœur luy montrer le visage desagréable d'un homme inutile. Adieu chere comtesse. Je vous suis attaché avec tout le respect et toute la tendresse possible." From "Adieu chere comtesse" to the end is in Lord Bolingbroke's own handwriting.

From "Sœur de Vilette, Abbess," daughter of the second Lady Bolingbroke [the Marchioness de Vilette], to the Countess of Denbigh. "A Sens ce 6^e 10^{bre}, 1750." "... Les dernieres lettres que j'ay receües de la part de M. Bolingbrok m'inquiette. Cette playe de la joue n'est pas encore réfermée. Il en souffroit plus de douleur et s'en prenoit a l'imbecillité de son donneur d'emplâtres, mais il me mande de ne me pas inquiéter, qu'il ne s'agit que de souffrir un peu plus longtems, et que d'ailleurs à tous égards il se porte mieux. Ces nouvelles estoient accompagnées de tendres assurances de son amitié. Cette lettre de 25 Novembre m'apprend ausy que le rumathisme qu'avoit Madame sa sœur s'est tourné en paralisie sur tout le corps, et que l'on preparoit ce qu'il falloit pour la conduire aux eaux de Bath."

Same to same. "A Sens ce 19^e Janvier, 1752." "Helas ma chere comtesse, pour comble de mes malheurs je ne rescois point de vos nouvelles. Est ce que vous craignés de m'apprendre la perte douloureuse que j'ay faite. Il y a aujourd'hui 15 jours que je la sçay. Ce pauvre milord a fini plus promptement que je ne croyois. Il est mort le 24 de Decembre. Ce triste evennement vous aura été mandé sans doute, et sans doute vous y aurés pris part et pour luy et pour moy. C'est M. Chetwind qui avec la douleur la plus sensible m'a annoncé cette nouvelle. Vous jugerés aisement, vous qui avés un coeur si bon, de ma scituation cruelle. J'ay perdu une mere, un pere, un ami [Bolingbroke] tendre, et dans quelle circonstance! Quand on luy met le poignard dans le sein par cet infame proces. Vous sçavés sans doute qu'il a chargé son ami M. Chetwind de poursuivre le proces comme etant son executteur testamentaire. Il a fait ce testament et l'on ne sçaura point ce qu'il contient qu'apres le jugement du proces.

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Les audiences n'ont pas été interrompues. Il n'y en a plus que trois, au plus quatre à donner aux avocats. Celui de notre cher défunt est applaudi généralement, et le public fait des vœux pour le gain de sa cause en haine de l'indigne adversaire, qui est méprisé comme il le mérite. C'est beaucoup dire, mais malgré le mouvement que se donnent nos amis, surtout notre cher Marquis de Matignon, je suis toujours dans la crainte, parceque j'ay peur que la forme n'emporte le fond. Ce qui m'accable encore plus s'est que depuis ce fatal événement tous ces pauvres domestiques qui écrivoient icy ne donnent pas un signe de vie. Il faut aparament que l'on les empêchent d'écrire jusqu'à ce que l'on sçache les dispositions du testament.

Same to same. "A Sens ce 20^e Fevrier, 1752." "Je croyois, ma chere comtesse, avoir à vous mander aujourdhuy le jugement du procès, mais un ceremoniale qu'avoit à faire le parlement au sujet de la mort de Madame Henriette de France a fait remettre la dernière audience a huitaine. Ainsy je reste encore dans l'inquietude, et je n'ay pas voulu mettre cet intervalle à ma lettre. La lecture du memoire m'a déjà mis le coeur plus à l'aise; puisque j'y vois la reputation de feu ma pauvre mere et celle de mon beau pere a couvert et bien deffendue. J'ay eu l'honneur d'écrire a milord Westmorland, et je le prie de vous dire combien j'étois contente de ce memoire. Je voudrois que tous ceux qui ont vu ce libelle difamatoire des indignes adversaires pussent le lire. Vous ne scauries croire combien mon coeur est blessé que quelqu'un puisse estre prevenu un moment contre la memoire de ces chers défunts."

Sir William Wyndham to Lady Denbigh, London, Feb. 28, 1736 [-7]. " . . . Our world here has been in great agitation upon an application offerd in Parliament to be made to the K[ing] for settling 100,000*l.* per annum on the P[rince of Wales] and half as much as a jointure on the P[rince]ss. For all the particulars I referr you to Harriott, who I know has wrote to you, only in [a word torn away] lett me tell you that the young man has behaved himself with so much firmness and a donné de si bonnes preuves that he has established a character that is worth double the thing that was asked for him, and that will redound to his honour, and to the advantage of all his family, whatever some parts of it may think at this moment." Compliments to the Black Prince and Lord Fielding.

Same to same, 29 June, 1737. " . . . Vous aures peutetre appris que le Roi a ostes la compaignie des gardes du corps qu'avoit my lord Westmorland, qui á, a differentes fois acheptes tous les emplois quil a eu dans les troupes excepté les gardes du corps, et qu'il l'a donnees au Duc de Montagu sans rembourser my lord Westmorland d'un liard de 7,000*l.*, quil a payes pour ses autres charges. Il arrive que le Duc de Montagu a, il y a quelque temps, vendu cette mesme compaignie pour 10,000*l.* La Duchesse de Malbro a dit la dessus, sure this is odd to take this away from Lord Westmoreland, who has bought every [thing] he had, to give it the Duke of Montagu who has sold everything he had. Nous ne sommes plus dans le moment present les objets de colere de la dernière. Son indignation est a present tourne devers le Roi et la Reine. Elle a refuses absolument d'admettre la Reine comme tenanciere de quelque chose que sa Majesté vouloit achepter dans la terre de Wimbleton, et l'admission par la coutume de cette seigneurie est necessaire pour l'achepteur. Sur quoi le Roi lui a ostes une pension qu'elle avoit comme garde du parc de Windsor. Cette pension n'est pas annexes a l'octroi que la Duchess a de la capitainerie mais est conferes par des lettres sous le sceau privés qui sont revocables, non obstant quoi elle declare guere ouverte et veut intenter un proces contre le Roi."

(568a cont.) Lord Winchelsea and Nottingham to Lord Denbigh, Burley, Oct. 9, 1734, upon the death of his wife, *née* Lady Frances Feilding.

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Same to same. July 15, 1737. ". . . . I beg you will make my compliments to Lord and Lady Bolingbroke, and assure my lady that I should be extreamly glad to serve both my lord and her to the utmost of my powers. I know the D[uchess] of N[orfolk] has been in several different minds about Dawley, and do believe if it was sold shee would be extreamly sorry. Nothing would quicken her desire of buying like having somebody about it. Tho' I believe, considering the furniture and all belonging to it, it may not be dear, yet the truth is there are few people who have money that have the spirit to lay it out. . . . I would have endeavoured to have put the buying of it into Delme's head, who has lately married a fine young woman who is our cousin, Sir John Shaw of Eltham's daughter. But they tell me he is gone down to Hampshire, to a little house he has there. However, I will speak to Corry, that he may see what he can do in it, and I will desire a person who will have a great deal to do with Delme in relation to my lord Burlington's affairs, who is now paying off 25,000*l.* morgage, part of 75,000*l.* which he owes to Delme, and will pay by Christmas next the other 50,000*l.* When such a sum comes in at once to Delme, that may be the lucky moment to hit his fancy with a purchase. I shall certainly take care to get your Ladyship a ticket when they come out. I have had much a do to prevent Lady Betty Feilding laying out her whole estate in lottery tickets. But, however, she begins to be satisfied, because they are already under par, and I do not doubt before the tickets are delivered out they will at least be six shillings under 10*l.*, which is the 3*l.* per cent. they allow for prompt payment."

Same to same, Eastwell, Jan. 21, 1737-8. ". . . . At the end of all these journeys and fatigue I find myself engaged in one in which I must jog on for life, for to conclude the whole last Wednesday I was married to Mrs. Feilding's sister.* You see God's revenge against murder. I must be marrying other folks and so am in for it myself, and you cant imagine how well it sett's upon me. . . . Lady Betty and my daughter and they [Mrs. Feilding and her sister] have lived together these four months, and you cant imagine how great they are. It fits them and suits them almost as much as it does me. We shall all pack up in our charming house in Jermyn Street till I can get a better. . . My daughter† fancys she made the match, for she one day of her own accord started up after dinner and told one of the sisters that she had dreamed that her papa would marry her. She mistook the sister, so when I set her right she told me it was all one to her if it was but one of them, for all she wanted was to have some brothers and sisters. My daughter never will say anything she is bid to say, so she was not taught, but says everything that comes into her head, so tis all her own invention, as you may judge by the question she asked my Lady Winchelsea the next morning after wee were married, when she came into our room before wee were up, Pray Madam how do you like being married, which was a sort of question no body could bid her ask."

Same to same. January 4, 1738-9. ". . . . Your friend Bristow and I differ upon this second lottery. He does not like going into this, because not so good as the first, the tickets being now dearer than the last. But still in this there is a profit of 6 per cent. upon our money, which is high interest enough, and the chance of a prize or two of value will tempt me to venture, as in the last, as far as 100 tickets, and so lett the money run a second time through the lottery,

* Mary, daughter and co-heiress with her sister of Sir Thos. Palmer, bart.
† Her age is not given, but her parents were married in 1729.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

tho my gain in the last is not near what profit you have made, supposing you have even no other prize than the 10,000 livres, for if you had but 25 tickets your prize is more vastly in proportion to the money you put in than the 14,000 livres I have gained upon 100 tickets which cost me above 1,500*l.* sterling. I would therefore advise you to venture as I do a second time; for what you may have gained, be it 400 or less, it is of no great consequence, but the gain of a great prize of 50 or 60,000 livres might answer the end I propose, and the mortgage be assigned over with my lord's consent to some person in trust for you Charles Feilding is gone down to his regiment. He was in hopes of a company of the guards, but has not got it. He has, however, besides a fine boy that Lord Denbigh was godfather to last summer, has (sic) got his wife with child again. I cannot say anything to brag of myself, having only made a miscarriage this last autumn."

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Same to same. April 15, 1739. " As bad as things still are in this county I am mighty unwilling to give up the pleasing idea that the authors of all our mischief, Sir Robert and your old friend Horace, may still come to be hanged, for I think it is impossible for them to go on long, and when they fall no one can tell what will become of them."

A letter without signature, but in Lady Westmorland's handwriting, to Lady Denbigh, dated London, Nov. 19 [1745]. " There has been some long days in the House to as little purpose as usual. Harry Fox exerted all his eloquence on the patriot side in laying open and exclaiming against abuses in offices, whilst others whom that part would have better become, distinguished themselves on the side of the ministry. Isnt this matter of melancholy speculation, and dont it tempt one to think all virtue is occasional, and to doubt it even when it seems most innate? I must own to my sorrow that a pretty long attention to the characters of people has almost confirm'd me in this opinion. These reflections are unfashionable, where all things take their value from a specious outside, but perhaps may not seem unnatural to you, who I believe are so particular as to bestow your esteem where you think there is some real merit, and for this reason I am doubly proud and happy in the share you are so good as to assure my lord and me of. No news is come since that of the surrender of Carlile and Mr. Wades marching towards the rebels. Every body is full of anxiety for the event of their meeting, as the late bad weather must have harrass'd our troops extremely in their march. If he is not successful we must expect the uttmmost confusion here, and indeed everything bears a dismal aspect. If the rebels shou'd come southward sure you won't think it adviseable to stay in the country, since I am told they would probably come by Coventry, tho' I must own nothing but fear wou'd drive one to this town, for I never knew it half so disagreeable, and in five days have repented leaving the country twenty times."

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Lady Westmorland to Lady Denbigh, "London, Feb. the 9th [1748]."
" The only news I can tell you is that Lord Chesterfield resigned the seals yesterday. I apprehend this occurrence to be of very little importance to the world, for as his going in produced no good effects, his going out can produce no bad ones. Some people infer from it that there will be no peace, as he has been always very strenuous for one, but I rather believe he has taken a disgust from some personal indignities. I own I am curious to see what part he will take and what set he will enter into, for if his late friends the Germans treated him rather with contempt when he was a minister, what will they do now; and I can hardly think his old friends will receive him with open arms. Mr. Murray is trying to succeed him, but most people think

(569*a cont.*) the Duke of Bedford will be the man. . . . Lady Firebras tells me you have a mind to make another trial at Miss R—ts.* You know you may command my offices to the utmost extent of my power. I have tried the L—ds, but find they don't care to interfere. I believe she wishes well to it, but is afraid the rest of the family wou'd be displeased with her meddling in it, and poor Nancy Rider, who might have been of some use, has, I am afraid, not many days to remain in this world. Our last hope is in Ward, but I doubt she is past all human relief, so that I dont see any other method we can take than to propose it in form to the guardians and to insist upon the girl's being made acquainted with it, and likewise how her father received the proposal. I believe she is not in town, or if she were, I dont see how Lord F[eilding] cou'd speak to her, so I should think there is no use in his coming till the way is a little opened for him."

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Same to same. "London, April the 3rd [1748]." ". . . . We are in hourly expectation of hearing Maestricht is invested, and they say it will cost the French very little trouble, which they lay to the charge of your compatriotes† who have used no precautions to put it in a state of defence. I find the best we hope for is that the allies may act the audience, for should they try to prevent it by a battle it would probably hurt themselves most. Notwithstanding this appearance, many people say a peace will be concluded in less than a month. My lord is of that opinion, but I own I want faith, for, now the expence of the campaign is made, why shou'd the French forgo all the advantages they have so fair a prospect of this summer, when in all probability they may make their own conditions at the end of it. Her Grace of Queensberry has encroached a good deal of late upon Heideggers province by opening her house to the town with several balls and masquerades, and has created a stage where the Argyle family have acted several plays. I had the honour to be at one, and they did it very well. The last play they chose was a tragedy call'd the Unhappy Marriage, which it at present so really and fatally perform'd in their own family that I should have thought they had enough of that subject, for poor Lady Mary Cook‡ is one of the greatest objects of compassion I ever met with. All her desire when she is sensible (which is not often) is to die, and I believe all her friends join with her in it, and dare say their desire will be very soon accomplish'd."

(569*b*)

Same to same, July 8, 1745. ". . . . I cannot but lament the disastrous condition of our affairs abroad, tho' still I lament more the miserable estate of them at home, considering the latter as the root of all other evils. If disappointment could avail to make people wise I should rejoyce rather while others mourn, accounting wisdom a cheap purchase even at the price of so much disgrace. But I do not expect that a drunken coachman will leave the box from a sense of his inability to hold the reins, nor a minister in this country take shame to himself from the calamities that attend his impotent measures. Upon hearing the news from the Rhine I did in the instant smell the artifice of the country housewife strewing sugar upon her custard that the mouldiness might not appear. As much as I endeavour to stupify my curiosity about all political nonsense, and as great a proficient as I pretend to be in that study, I must confess my frailty to give way to the present crisis, and I can't help being anxious to learn how the present confusion will wind up."

* Miss Jane Roberts, daughter and co-heir of Sir Walter Roberts, Bart., of Glassenbury, Kent. She afterwards, 1754, married George 3rd Duke of St. Albans.

† The Countess of Denbigh was a Dutch lady, the daughter of Peter de Yonge, Esq., of Utrecht. It was probably through her that the letters to Dykevelt came into the possession of Lord Denbigh's family.

‡ Edward, Viscount Coke, son of the Earl of Leicester, married, in 1747, Lady Mary Campbell, daughter of John Duke of Argyle.

Lord Westmorland to same, Dec. 2, 1747. " . . . My own notion upon inspection of the state barometer is that we shall have no more campaigns, that the Temple of Janus will be shut about the vernal æquinox, that after the money granted, all the good ends to be expected from war to England will be obtain'd; that a Stadtholder being fix'd upon the Disunited Provinces, and thereby that due consistence acquired which that state wanted, all the good ends sought for from war to Holland will be obtained. I can never suffer it to enter into my head that a committee of the shrewdest gamesters having made up their purse of eleven millions (how easily soever they come by it) will go to squander away every stoiver of it without prospect, without possibility of leaving room for a pretence for such another collection. Why, madam, do I not felicitate you upon the beautiful prospect? You, who have taken part with those who from the beginning opposed the war, who have so long languished to see the end of it? Because the enemy will herein triumph, well knowing that subdued as they are abroad, and brought to shame in the common concern, they have gained a decisive victory at home, and made all things here to bow down under their feet. By the like generous maxims have they not all along govern'd themselves, exulting in their dishonour, glorying in their shame, while the industry and the fruit of it, the property of their fellow subjects and the honour of the whole has been minted and dealt out to strangers, thro' their own sticky fingers, retaining some poundage, and all the filth of their dirty labour. But I stifle indignation lest my paper grow so hot as to burn your fingers in the reading. Let me turn to more quiet thoughts and give you a short scheme of our domestic pastimes. In the morning when the weather permits (and so fine weather never has been known), Madam tucks herself up and sets out upon her walk, sometimes of a mile, sometimes two miles. That finished, as likewise the breakfast, our little company, consisting of Lady Lambard, Mrs. Foot, Miss Rider, and ourselves, repair to the work room, where one of the two former have generally held forth out of Ralph's history of the miserable reign of Charles the Second (the melancholy consolation and example of the wretched doings under the present), and so to dinner. That being over is succeeded with the diverting eagerness of Lady Lambard at Back Gammon for about an hour and half. The evening closes with another lecture, unless the Peckham family or Sir Philip Boteler's, where Lord and Lady Folkstone have been for some time, convert it into a quadrille."

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Lord Westmorland to Lady Denbigh, Mereworth, Jan. 6, 1747-8. " . . . I confess there appears to me in my lonely cell no ray of hope that the friends of Holland can gather a sufficient strength in time to oppose the torrent which threatens to break in upon her some few months hence, if it be true (what I am confidently told) that the Swiss cant come to bear a part in her assistance before Midsummer, nor the Russians untill a month later, in which case our conjurers will have enough to do to lay the Devil which above thirty years ago their own art was so busy in raising. In all works of importance I love method, and your ladyship will bear me witness how earnest I have been to preserve a due method in our proceedings, by hanging up half a dozen of the principal actors in that conjuration. And I am more perswaded every day that it will require some more holy man to do the office of laying. It is said the King will go early in the summer to Hanover: that the Duke will not return to the army. If no good is to be done I am glad of it for his sake: if otherwise, it will remain a grief upon my mind that while England is to be the Squire of the common cause, and contribute so largely to pay the reckoning, none of her sons are found worthy of conducting the order of the feast, nor will be entitled to the glory resulting from the accomplishment of so great a work."

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Same to same. Undated [1748]. "I have so sorry an account to give you of the wisdom of this world, that upon my faith I am ashamed to go about it. Our young royal hero you may suppose ere this got to the Hague, environ'd with the chiefs of your nation waiting from his lips the happy destiny of their deliverance, and as our politicians of the antichamber have ears which reach to the inmost recesses of the cabinet, and hate to conceal the knowledge they fetch from thence, we are already inform'd that while our gallant takes up his station behind the Meuse, there to keep danger at a distance, your Belgick Mars will wait his virgin lawreels upon the interior frontier. In the mean time I must not forget to own the vanity of my former prophecy when I told you that the Temple of Janus wou'd be shut by the end of Aprill.* That imagination is indeed now vanish'd, but so near was it to prove a reality, that the wise ones not many months since thought it quite settled with regard to our more distant enemy, and more than three quarters with regard to our enemy nearer home. But alas! just in the critical instant, when the tender plant Peace was peeping out of ground, a pinching north-east wind set furiously in and blasted all our hopes. Be it so. The device for Holland now is *Cita mors, aut victoria lata*, which my lord will readily explain to you. Permit us then to borrow your State's motto, *Concordiâ res crescunt parvæ*, since it was never known nor can be traced in history that unanimity, concord, and a certain sameness of thought and counsel arose to such perfection as at present, amidst the three great powers of an English government. Strange wou'd it be if our affairs, little as they are, under so blessed an union shou'd run counter to the Rule, and instead of being crescent should turn out to be in the wain."

Same to same. Hanover Square, April 26, 1748. ". Yesterday Lord Sandwich's servant brought a paquet intimating the signing of preliminary articles of peace and a suspension of arms, the poor people in and about Maestricht only excepted. This exception appears to me so trifling and shameful that I suppose it will not last long. The terms are said to consist in a reciprocal restitution of Cap Breton, the Netherlands, Savona and Final, and Savoy, and in short a restitution of every place taken on the one side or the other, with a settlement for Don Philip in the duchies of Parma and Placentia with a small district (I think) out of the Milaneze thereto adjoining. Thus ends the war, that ill-timed brat of the Granville policy, foster'd by hags who had just so much art as to lay their spell upon the parent, but not the power to raise the half-begotten offspring to any growth or stature. And thus the very terms of peace (a trifle varied for the worse on our part) which at the opening of the present sessions were repudiated with so laconick a disdain, are now thankfully embraced under the private satisfaction of having a full Exchequer, without any war to carry on. Those who appeared most sanguine before the supplies were granted have now, on the entrance into the field, most complain'd of their utter inability to do anything, from the want of men, money, and every other necessary. That infamous court which has engaged to furnish 60,000 men, and has already touch'd good part of the consideration money, has fallen short of their quota but two thirds of their number, while your countrymen have fallen short of theirs three fourths. Judge then of the mercy of Providence in sending us so merciful a conqueror, who having given due correction knows when to hold his hand and receive the humble penitents into his most Christian grace. Think of a most illustrious servant resigning his office because a peacefull and not a warlike minister, and then a few weeks

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* Cf letter of Dec. 2, 1747, above.

after his very counsels adopted and his prognostications fully verified. Be pleased likewise to call to mind the eternal din for making use of our marine, a measure so long rejected as coming from those who were held for outcasts, taken up at length by our all-sufficient rulers, and the principal cause under heaven of disposing the heart of the invincible land-power to the moderation he has now made appear."

Lady Westmorland to Lady Denbigh. London, April 30 [1751]. " As to the great incident* that has lately happen'd I wish it may produce those salutary effects you seem to hope from it, but I own as yet I see no change it has made or is likely to make. The Princess is to be declared sole Regent, with the assistance of a council in whom the whole power will rest, so that hers will be only nominal. It has been reported that some part of the ministry were to be dismissed, but I find people differ in opinion whether it will be so or not. I am sure I don't care, for they all aim at the same point. The Prince's papers 'tis said have been all deliver'd up and amongst them a will, wherein he leaves 500,000*l.* for the payment of his just debts. Perhaps you will ask where are the assets? 'Tis answered, in an arrear of 50,000*l.* for eight years, and an appeal to some body's conscience for a legacy of 100,000*l.* from his grandfather. However 'tis thought if the tradesmen are paid the Parliament must do it."

Lord Westmorland to Lady Denbigh. "De Mereworth, le 23 Juillet, N.S., 1752. Ce n'est pas peut-être pour vous nouvelles que la proces intentée contre l'imprimeur Owen, suivant l'adresse de la chambre basse, pour avoir fait imprimer la-memoire de M. Murray, est fini. la jurie l'ayant trouvē Not Guilty, au grande déplaisir (sans doute) de ceux qui l'ont poursuivi en justice, aussi bien qu'au grande contentement d'une nombreuse assistance de personnes distinguées jointe aux acclamations effreinees du populace dont la cour retentissoit."

W. B. to Lady Denbigh. "A Florence ce 12 Octobre, 1736. Le lendemain nous allames coucher a Lucques Quand j'y passois Lady Walpole avoit arreté une maison de campagne à une mille de la ville pour son hiver prochain, et pendant mon voyage par Livourne elle y est allée de Florence où elle avoit séjourné long tems. L'on n'a pas pû attribuer son choix aux attraits de la campagne de Lucques parcequ'il y a quelque tems qu'elle avoit fait une connoissance particulière avec certain chevalier Lucquois beau et bien fait, dont les affaires le rappelloient dans son pais. L'histoire scandaleuse dit qu'elle cherche à s'en defaire de son ami qui sortit avec elle d'Angleterre. Elle ne veut parler qu'Italien, et evite tant qu'elle peut la rencontre de ses compatriotes. La jeunesse Angloise est fort choquée de cette preference. Elle en est si mortifiée qu'elle n'a trouvé d'autre raison que la bizarrerie de la dame pour la justifier. L'on convient qu'elle à beaucoup d'esprit. Elle apprend le latin et fait la sçavante. L'on dit que ce sera une seconde Reine Christine, d'autres ajoutent, si elle ne l'est déjà."

Same to same. Florence, 9 Nov., 1736. " Vous scavés que les femmes de ce pais ont toujours été les esclaves des hommes, autre fois assujettis à des maris jaloux qui les enfermirent; aujourd'hui ayant secoué ce premier joug elles ont pour tyrans leurs chitisbeaux. Il faut sçavoir que ce chitisbeau est ordinairement du meme age et de la meme condition de la dame qu'il sert, choisi par les parens avant le mariage a servir dans l'absence du mari, car il faut sçavoir que messrs les chitisbeaux tiendroient pour un affront si l'on croyoit leur passion purement platonique. Ces pauvres femmes ne font dont que changer de tyran, le mari de nuit et le chitisbeau de jour. L'on dit que le

* The death of the Prince of Wales, March 20, 1751.

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dernier fait le maitre plus que l'autre. Il ne quitte jamais la pauvre femme, la desole et ne la permet de regarder autre que luy. J'ai oublié de dire qu'il est aussi à vie. Comme les femmes en Italie ont toujours été mercenaires, meme celles du plus haut rang, autre fois l'on passoit le marché avec le mari, aujourdhuy avec les chitisbeaux. Il n'y a pas d'autre chemin tant elles sont vieillies. Pour couper court c'est un pais ou l'on vit bien et a bon compte, mais fort debauché et point propre a la jeunesse."

Same to same. "Boulogna, 25 Aout, 1737. . . . My Lady Walpole est a Pise toute seule avec Sturges entre les docteurs qui l'admirent fort. Vous scavés que Pise est une université. Il faut sçavoir qu'elle ne goute plus en apparence que les viellards qui la composent, et ce qui me surprend fort, par tout ou elle a été, elle a passé pour etre insensible à l'amour. Voila un effet merveilleux de l'air de l'Italie, mais je doute de sa verité presque autant que de celle de leurs miracles. Il y a trois mois qu'elle donna de l'ombrage au Saint Siège. L'on pretendoit qu'elle avoit ebranlé la croyance des Toscans, non pas en les debauchant à notre Englise, mais à la Deisme, et l'on croya l'accusation si bien à Rome que l'Inquisition avoit reçu les ordres pour en faire les perquisitions. L'on y travailloit à Florence et l'on avoit examiné plusieurs personnes là-dessus quand le Grand Duc mourût, ce qui mît fin à tout ce tripotage. Personne n'auroit dit mot à elle mais on voulût à quelques uns de ses amis qui sont depuis quelque tems devenus les objets de la haine de ceux qui dominant à Rome. Vous scavés que le Pape d'apresent est Florentin. Voici un beau role que joue la fille du premier ministre d'Angleterre. Femme sçavante, chef d'une secte, jeune, belle et insensible a l'amour."

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H. Speed to Lady Denbigh. "Londre, ce 31 Aout [1745]. . . . Je vais a present vous conter une nouvelle plus serieux, et quoique vous autre campagnards ne veulent pas croire le menace qu'on nous fait au sujet du Pretendant, les courtisans (cest a dire les gens sensé, ne vous en deplaise madame) le craigne extremement. La verité est, selon que j'ai oui dire, que son étandare et [est] levé dans les Highlands, et ils nous ont pris deux compagnis entiers du Regiment Royall Eccos-soises, et il en a fait imprimer et donner au publick sa declaration ou il constitu son fils aîné Regent du Royaume et nous promet un entier liberté de conscience et un free Parlement. Si tout ceci ne vous alarme pas, madame, je plains votre endurcissement. Notre grand consolation et nos esperances ici sont fondu sur le courage et l'abillité du chevalier Cope et la bravour de son armé, qui et d'environs seize a dix sept sans [cents] hommes. On attend le duc D'Argyle et my lord Glinorchy chaque jour, ainsy vous volez que l'air de l'Ecosse ne les convient pas."

Henrietta Janssen to Lady Denbigh, Wimbledon, June 8. " . . . To be sure the noise of Young's affair has reached Bath; but what is most surprizing is that the whole town wishes him joy that he has proved himself a cuckold, and he goes about himself to all his acquaintance to tell them how happy he is to be, being almost sure to get a divorce and be a free man. He desires all us girls to behave well towards him, being he desins one of the number the happyness to be his second. Madam de Villet, my Lord Bulingbrookes Lady, who is lately come over, being at court the birth day, and seeing the rout every body made with him, Lord, says she, what a country this is that one wishes a man joy for what in another country he would be ashamed to show his head for. But you know there is very little honour left here."

Same to same. Monday, June 29. " . . . Have spoke to my brother Steven to buy 2 pounds of snuff and send it next Thursday."

Same to same. [1726] "London, Saturday morning. Haveing been in

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town this week have got the ticketts, the numbers of which have sent your ladyship inclosed; your snuff also have sent. As I do not take any, do not know wether it is good. . . . Sophy How has bin the talk of the town of late, for she is gone out of her senses and has exposed her self to the last degree, for about three days ago she run away from Richmond dressed in mens shoes and breeches, her head dressed and a clock of a riding hood on. So she came up by water, landed at Whithall, walked through the park, and by the time she got half way she had a hundred mob who followed her to St. Jameses Coffee House, where some gentlemen that knew her came out and beg her for God's sake not expose herself so, but all [in] vain, for she made a speech, told the mob who she was and that she was a going to her dear nuntty, by whom she meant Mr. Lowther who she is in love with, and by the way the town says she is with child by, but he now is cruel. So on she walk till she came to Lord Lowthers. She knocked at the door and inquired for him. The porter said he was at home and he would let him know it, but when he heard it he got out the back way and would not see [her], at which she was so enraged that she stormed, swore, and cursed and toar herself to pieces to that degree that they were forced to send to her mother and friends, and they have confined her.* It is certain he has bin unkind, but, however, I have thought her a little out the way ever since I knew her. . . .

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"There has bin a terrible rout about Wharton and Scarsdale drinking the Pretender's health under the Prince's nose. Scarborough has sent a challenge to Scarsdale by Argyle, which he would not accept of, but desired to be excused. being not the chief agressor, being forced by Wharton, who drew his sword at him and swore he would kill him. Argyle made answer that, indeed, my lord, since so great a coward as Wharton could terrify you, [I] shall go and acquaint Scar[borough], who now waits for you in the park with sword and pistol, that it is not worth his while to trouble his head about such a poltrone, but that when ever he met him he would set a mark upon him that the whole world should know him by cutting a piece off his nose. Am sorry for the one because he is my Lord's friend. I do believe they where all drunk, but however it was a very ridiculous thing, and they have made themselves the joke of the whole town, but most for their silly behaviour afterwards, all except Sir Jerry Duce, who is come of the best. Wharton is turned out of all his set, and now its reckoned scandalous to keep him company, for he said he only did [it] to be revenged of the schemers, two of them haveing refused him going in a party with them, so he is excluded."

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R. Liddell to Lady Denbigh. "May 10, 1744. . . . The towns thinns apace, because it is call'd May, tho' to judge by the weather it might well pass for January. We have no public appearance of spring by any warmth in the air, except some symptoms of its influence in a few girls who have pretty hastily disposed of themselves without consent of parents. Lady Caroline Lenox married herself a few days ago to Harry Fox, and discovered it to the duke and duchess on Tuesday, who have sent her to her husband, and went themselves to Goodwood yesterday. The discovery was made so mal-a-propos as to have spoil'd a ball which was designed for last night, and the disappointed people who were invited have lost their dance. The duke and dutchess bear it heavily. The new married couple are retir'd to Mrs. Digby's, who you know was always good to her brothers. An only daughter of James Bateman's (a brother of my lord's), a girl who will have fifty thousand pounds, stole a match about the same time with a son of George Dashwood's. Fathers, in short, must sooner consult or

* See Correspondence of Mrs. Delaney (vi., 163). Miss Howe died soon afterwards.

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easier forgive the constitutions of their daughters, or not depend so much upon England's being a cold climate. . . . My lord Berkeley suffers his lady to retain the appointments of maid of honour still, tho' I hope he has incapacitated her for the title. There is to be no new one in her room, and she is to receive not the board wages, but the 200*l.* a year, the smallest pension, if it could be look'd upon in that light, that ever lord's lady accepted. Norborn Berkeley has lost his Turkey Bill in the House of Lords by two voices only. He is chagrin'd about it, but not so deeply I hope as to create a vacancy in Glocestershire for knight of the shire. Poor Pope will soon determine a dispute between Dr. Thompson and the faculty of Physicians. The former, in whose hands he is, and pretty roughly treated with violent purgations, says those are the only means to restore him, and they will effect it; the latter say every repetition hastens his end, which they pronounce not far off.* If this contest did not revive physick, tarr water would now put an end to it, for more of that liquor is drank at present in London than of any other, and families that go out of town pack up their Norway tarr with them. To put a stop to this practise the doctors have ingeniously found out that it is very prejudicial to those who would have heirs to their family, and ascribe effects to it I shall not explain to you. Without crediting the truth I like the invention of the physicians, which I think may answer their intent."

A. Lambert to Lady Denbigh, Spa, 14 [no month given], 1742. " Lady C. Kanmere and myself being curious, when [went] to Aix to see the King [of] Prusha, who was very grasious to us, and invited us to dinner. He's low, but his figure welenough. He has witte, but I think he seems to be of an odd composition all togethere, and I will promiss you he holds England very cheap and all that's in it. There was with him his brother that is about 16, qui a l'aire asse sotte, the Prince of Brunswick, a good Germain looking man, the Duke of Holstien, a fine old gentleman, and I dare say has been very galant, and is so still as the[y] say as far as his age will permit. He is much like the old courtiers in France."

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Same to same. "The 9 Sept. We are so full of rejoyceing and ilelumination (*sic*) on the arrivale of our King that for this three days this place [not named], and everybody in it, realy are mad. Wee see nothing but English and Germain drapaux, and every body saying never King ever had such victory in one campagne. De la guerre passons a l'amour. To-morrow Madame le Marquise de Pompadure is to be presented to the Queen, I sopose you know who she was before she took the name of marquise. Her father was a footman as the[y] say, but her reall one was Monsieur Monmartele. The[y] say she is to be made dame a toure to Madame la Dauphine. Her appartement is ready at Court. She is the topick of discourse at present."

Lady Firebrace to Lady Denbigh, undated (1751). " I have talked the death of Frederick [the Prince of Wales] over with our friends and thay all seem to like it. My Lord and Lady Allworthy say little, but I believe they think something might be done if the people would exert them selfs on this occasion, but the English spirit is quite lost I have too much reason to fear, or I think Providence has made a good beginning for us, and more then wee could expect at this time, and the death of the King of S[wede]n sure is no bad thing, but how it will turn out God only knows, we can only hope for the best. Here is fine confusion between the old Ca[ptai]n and his Mi[nister]s, and nobody knows who is to be in or who out not two days

* Their prophecy was fulfilled not many days afterwards. Pope died May 30, 1744.

together, for Co—d was thought to be kicked out of favour for some time, and all his party turn'd out, but all is made up again: strange revolutions, and there is but one that can be of any consequence or do good to this pore Kingdome, and I wish it was in our power to cultivate that thought in every man's mind, and then wee should have some comfortable hopes of success. But I fear wee have not virtue enough to begin, nor resolution enough to execute so good an undertaking, so whither we shall tumble down the precipice or struggle for liberty time only can determine. Our dear cousin Bacon is very well, and if his friends would distinguish themselves above the rest of the world they should bring him from his travelles and settle him in this country. The Princess of Wales, that was so much cryed up for her great sense and humanity, is turned out quite feat for the rest of her worthy family, for she has given up all the private papers that belonged to her husband's friends,* and has falling at old George's feet and betrayed the whole party as far as she was able. No good woman could do more. Dr. Lee, like a wise man, had prepared for the worst, and made friends at St. James's, but Lord Eg[mon]t and most of his toadeaters are in a bad way, and show fine long faces, and all their golden dreams are vanished into smoke."

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THE MANUSCRIPTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.

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On a former occasion, I presented to the Commission an account of the Manuscripts of Trinity College, Dublin, and mentioned that the collection occupied fourteen presses, lettered A to N. Of the Manuscripts contained in the presses A to E inclusive, I then submitted a complete but compendious catalogue, which was printed in the Fourth Report of the Commission. In continuation, I now beg to present a catalogue of the Manuscripts contained in presses F and G. Most of these were presented to the College by Sir Jerome Alexander, Justice of the Common Pleas, Dublin, 1674, and by John Stearne, Bishop of Clogher, 1741.

In this portion of the collection, which consists largely of transcripts, the following Manuscripts may be specially mentioned:—

An illuminated copy, on vellum, of Jocelin's "Life of St. Patrick," and St. Bernard's "Life of St. Malachy."

Works of S. Bonaventura and Pseudo-Abdias.

Chartulary, on vellum, of Monastery of All-Hallows, Dublin.

History of the family of De Burgo, or Burke, in Latin and Irish, with coloured drawings.

Survey of parts of Ulster, made between 1st December, 1618, and 28th March, 1619, by Nicholas Pynnar and others, by authority of commission from James I., dated 28th November, 1618; with maps.

Keating's History of Ireland, in Irish.

Heraldic and historical collections by Daniel Molyneux, Ulster King-of-Arms, 1597-1633.

Letters and despatches of Joseph Avery, Envoy from Charles I. to Denmark, Sweden, and Saxony.

Journals of House of Lords in Ireland.

Copies of Enrolments of Patents under the Great Seal of Ireland; of leases under Court of Wards in Ireland; papers relative to Irish civil, military, and ecclesiastical affairs in the sixteenth and seventeenth century.

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Documents connected with Plantations in Ireland. Pedigrees,

* Horace Walpole, however, says that she and Dr. Lee "very sensibly burned" all the papers.

(573a cont.) down and defacing the present State and Government of this kingdom under his sacred Majesty, theirs and our undoubted sovereign; and introducing another form of rule ordered and moderated by themselves, without dependence on his Highnesse or the kingdome of Englande.”

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“Copies,” they added, “of such and so much of the depositions as answer to the particulars of this our Remonstrance we have hereunto annexed; that both the validity of our proceedings, and the truth of this our said Remonstrance, may the better appeare. Upon view of all which, it doth very evidently appeare that in the present most dangerous designe against this kingdome, the Popish faction therein hath been confederate with forraign States, if we may rely upon the report made thereof by the conspirators themselves and their adherents here.”

The Irish Roman Catholics—amongst whom were some of the most eminent and wealthy of the nobility and gentry—totally repudiated the sentiments thus ascribed to them. In addresses to the King and Queen they asserted their loyalty, and protested against the “untrue suggestions and informations” given of them, as subjects in Ireland. They also denounced the courses pursued by the Lords Justices and averred that the latter, with the needy Government officials in the Puritan interest, were engaged in schemes to enrich and advance themselves by the ruin and extirpation of the Irish nation.

By a third Commission issued by the Puritan Lords Justices on the 11th of June, 1642, another Protestant clergyman, the Rev. Edward Pigott, was appointed Commissioner for examinations, the taking of which was continued during the subsequent years. Some of these “Depositions” were also taken before Sir John Temple. He was closely connected with the Puritan party, and used the collection partly as the basis of his one-sided “History of the Beginnings and first Progress of the General Rebellion raised within the Kingdom of Ireland upon the three and twentieth day of October in the year 1641.” In the preface to this work, first printed in 1646, Temple referred to the “Depositions” as follows:—

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“And that I might in some measure compasse my designe herein, and give satisfaction even to the most curious inquisitors after truth, I did with great care and diligence turn over the very originals or authentick copies of the voluminous examinations remaining with the publick register, and taken upon oath, by vertue of two severall Commissions issued out under the Great Seal of this kingdom, to examine the losses of the British, the cruelties and horrid murders committed by the Irish in the destruction of them.”

The “Depositions” of later date in this collection are mainly in relation to the charges against persons arraigned before the Parliamentary High Court of Justice, established in Ireland in 1652, some of the members of which were appointed a Committee for examinations concerning murders and massacres committed since the 23rd of October, 1641. For the use of this Court certified copies of depositions of earlier date appear to have been supplied chiefly by Dr. Henry Jones. For his services he was paid an annual salary, appointed Bishop of Clogher, and subsequently became Scout Master General to the Parliamentary army.

Amongst the latest documents in the present collection connected with the original Commissioners is the following, in the volume relating to the county of Carlow:—

“Memorandum that the day of the date hereof, Doctor Henry Jones and Henry Brereton, Minister of God’s word, appeared before me, Richard Teige, Esq., Maior of the City of Dublin, in Ireland, and did on their corporall oathes depose that the writings hereunto annexed

are to the best of their knowledge true and perfect coppies of the original examinations taken before them, the said Henry Jones, Henry Brereton, and other Commissioners authorised to take the said examinations upon oath, by vertue of several commissions to that purpose to them and others directed under the great seale of Ireland. In testimony whereof I have hereunto affixed my seale of office of Maioraltie and subscribed the 6th day of July, 1652.

(Seal.)

RICHARD TIGHE, Maior, Dublin."

This is followed by copies of "Depositions" from 1641 to 1645, entitled:—

"Depositions of Protestants, the King's loyal subjects, taken at the city of Dublin, in the kingdome of Ireland, on the days and in the months and yeares hereafter particularly expressed and putt upon every of their depositions: Before Henry Jones, Doctor in Divinity, Dean of Kilmore, Roger Puttocke, William Aldrich, William Hitchcock, Randall Adams, John Sterne, Henry Brereton, and John Watson, clarkes. And the rest of the depositions taken before them and Edward Piggot, clarkes, or some of them. By force of his Majesty's several Commissions above written to them directed under the broad seale of the said kingdome of Ireland."

The truthfulness of the "Depositions" was publicly impugned, in 1685, by the Earl of Castlehaven, an English peer, who had taken an active part in the affairs of Ireland. Writing on the subject, Castlehaven referred to the misleading "Muster Rolls" of Sir John Temple, "of whom," he says, "the subsequent scribblers borrowed all their catalogues." "Temple," adds Castlehaven, "repeats the same people, and with the same circumstances, twice or thrice over, and mentions hundreds as then murdered, that lived many years after; nay, some even this day alive."

The statements in the "Depositions" were discussed as follows in a tract published by John Curry, M.D., in 1747, entitled "A Brief Account, from the most Authentic Protestant writers, of the causes, motives, and mischiefs of the Irish Rebellion on the 23rd October, 1641, in a dialogue between a Dissenter and a Member of the Church of Ireland as by Law Established":—

"Diss[enter]. But, what say you to the numerous depositions, given in upon oath, to prove the reality of these murders, perpetrated by the Irish Papists on the British Protestants, during that Rebellion?

"Ch[urchman]. I say, that those depositions were the very things which these Irish Papists so often prest, and challenged their enemies to submit to a fair and public scrutiny; and I must further say, that so honest, and so often repeated a challenge could not have been declined by these enemies, thro' any other motive but a consciousness that there was no truth in them—besides, the characters of those authors, who first published them, are such, and the passages related in them so manifestly incredible, that I am amazed every Protestant of sense is not ashamed to quote them.

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"Diss[enter]. Pray who are those authors, whose characters you are pleased to make so free with?

"Ch[urchman]. The first, and principal, in malice, as well as time, were, I think, Sir John Temple, and Doctor Edmund Borlace; of whom, the former, being a Privy Councillor, and Master of the Rolls in Ireland, during that Rebellion, was so much interested in the condemnation of the Irish, both in point of fortune and character, that that consideration alone is sufficient to invalidate, or at least render suspicious, his own, and every other testimony, he hath brought against them; and as for the latter, Doctor Nalson has past this severe censure upon him; 'Besides the nearness of his relation to one of the Lords Justices

(574a cont.) (Sir John Borlace, whose son he was) and his being openly and avowedly a favourer of the faction, and of the men and actions of these times (the English Rebels) he is an author of such strange inconsistency, that his book is rather a paradox than an history.*

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"Diss[enter]. But what are the passages, sworn to in these depositions, which you are pleased to call manifestly incredible?"

"Ch[urchman]. Not to trouble you, or myself, with the recital of many of those horrid falsehoods which have been sworn to in these depositions, as they have been communicated to us in Temple's and Borlace's lying and infamous legends, can anything be more ridiculous, or incredible than the few following passages, which we find in them? viz.: 'That a proctor to a minister, altho' he was diversely wounded, his belly ript up, and his entrails taken out, and left above a yard from him, bled not at all, until he was removed? That an Irish rebel thrust thrice at a young woman's naked body with his sword drawn, and yet never pierced her skin? And that hundreds of ghosts of the Protestants, that were drowned by Rebels at Portnadown Bridge, were seen wandering about that place, and heard crying for revenge.'"

"Diss[enter]. And have these things been sworn to in those depositions?"

"Ch[urchman]. They have, and by pretended eye-witnesses too.—And now, pray tell me, since passages, thus manifestly false and incredible, have been solemnly sworn to, on this occasion, by pretended eye-witnesses, what are we to think of so many other affidavits, in that history, (which are by far the greater number) taken on hearsay, or private belief only, and from the lowest, and most prejudiced of the people?"

Further references to these "Depositions" were made in an answer to this tract by Walter Harris, to which a rejoinder was published by Curry, in 1758, under the title of "Historical Memoirs of the Irish Rebellion of the year 1641."

An examination of these "Depositions" was subsequently made by the Rev. Ferdinando Warner, of Jesus College, Cambridge, who in 1767 wrote of them as follows in his History of Ireland:*

"The reader hath been informed in the third book, that two commissions under the great seal were issued out by the Justices, to the Dean of Kilmore [Henry Jones], and seven other clergymen; one within two months after the breaking out of the rebellion, and the other in the January following: the first of these was to enquire into all the robberies that had been committed, with the particulars of the value, time, and place, and of all traiterous and disloyal speeches: the other to enquire what lands had been seized, and what murders committed by the rebels, what numbers of British people had perished in their flight from them, and how many had turned Papists since the twenty-second of October. In the June following, another commission—not mentioned by any historian—passed the great seal, in the same words with the last, and directed to the same persons except one: the reason of which I take to be, that one of the commissioners was then dead, and another named in his room. A copy of this commission is at the head of the manuscript in my possession, already mentioned; a duplicate of which book is among the Harleian manuscripts in the Museum. It hath also been taken notice of, that the examinations, by virtue of these commissions, are in two and thirty large volumes, in folio,

* In the preface to this work, Warner suggested that Government should put in force in England, "in the gentlest manner," such laws as would prevent the increase of Popery in that kingdom.

deposited in the College Library at Dublin; besides one which contains the examinations that were taken by Archdeacon Byss for the province of Munster; and which Borlase—among his other falsehoods—says, was smothered with great artifice. In these books, besides the original examinations signed by the Commissioners, there are several copies of others, said to be taken before them, which are therefore of no authority; and there are many taken ten years after, before Justices of peace appointed by the Commissioners of the English Parliament. As a great stress hath been laid upon this collection, in print, and conversation, among the Protestants of that kingdom, and the whole evidence of the massacre turns upon it, I took a great deal of pains, and spent a great deal of time, in examining these books: and I am sorry to say, that they have been made the foundation of much more clamour and resentment, than can be warranted by truth and reason.

“There is one circumstance in these books—not taken notice of, as I perceived, by any body before me—that though all the examinations signed by the Commissioners are said to be upon oath, yet in infinitely the greatest number of them, the words ‘being duly sworn’ have been drawn through them, with the same ink with which the examinations are written; and in several of those where such words remain, many parts of the examinations are crossed out. This is a circumstance which shews, that the bulk of this immense collection is parole evidence, and upon report of common fame: and what sort of evidence that is, may be easily learnt by those who are conversant with the common people of any country; especially when their imaginations are terrified with cruelties, and their passions heated by sufferings. Of what credit are even depositions worthy—and several such there are—that many of the Protestants that were drowned, were often seen in erect postures in the river, and shrieking out ‘Revenge,’ to the terror of the whole country, even of the murderers themselves? But what will put the matter out of all doubt with impartial people, that no other examinations in these volumes are to be depended on, than what are sworn, is that no other are to be found in the manuscript collection in my possession, and its duplicate in the Museum; signed with the same signatures of the Commissioners which I saw so often repeated in those two and thirty volumes, and which is therefore as much an original as that collection. The commission was finished in July this year [1643]; but there was one examination added in October; and on the eighth of November they attested, ‘that they have examined and compared the above extracts with the original examinations with which they find them to agree.’ Here then it is only that we can expect the most authentic account of the Irish Massacre; and I conceive the reason for making a duplicate of this collection was to send one copy to the King and Council, and the other to the English Parliament.

“Having thus established the authority from which I write of this tragical event, I must now endeavour to ascertain from it, as near as may be, the number of British and Protestants that were destroyed, out of war, by the Irish in this Rebellion. Though it is impossible, even from this authentic evidence of the murders, to come at any certainty and exactness as to their number, from the uncertainty itself of some of the accounts that are given in, yet it is easy enough from hence to demonstrate the falsehood of the relation of every Protestant historian of this rebellion. Indeed to any one who considers how thinly Ireland was at that time peopled by Protestants, and the province of Ulster particularly, where was the chief scene of the massacre, those relations, upon the face of them, appear incredible. It is very observable that Lord Clarendon, when he mentions this massacre in his history of the rebellion in England, says, ‘that there were forty

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or fifty thousand of the English Protestants murdered, before they suspected themselves to be in any danger, or could provide for their defence.' But in his vindication of the Marquis of Ormonde, written at Cologne, if not under the inspection, yet with the help of memoirs given him by the Marquis, he wisely avoids naming any number; and says, 'that in the space of less than ten days, the Irish murdered an incredible number of Protestants, without distinction of age, or sex; and that many thousands perished by cold and hunger.' Had no writer gone beyond this last account, which may be called the Marquis of Ormonde's—the best judge in the world of that event—I presume it would never have occasioned any dispute. But when this number hath been extended by some to 'above an hundred and fifty thousand,' by others to two, and even to 'three hundred thousand,' at a time when there were not so many more British in the whole kingdom, it made the relation impossible to be credited by men of sense. Lord Castlehaven hath assured us, that Sir J. Temple mentioned hundreds, as then murdered, that lived many years after; nay, some were even alive when he wrote his memoirs: and his Lordship observes further, that not a tenth part of the British natives reported to have been thus murdered, lived then in that kingdom out of cities and walled towns, in which no such massacre was committed. Father Walsh, who is allowed to have been 'honest and loyal,' hath affirmed that after a regular and exact enquiry, he computed the number might be about eight thousand.

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"But setting aside all opinions and calculations in this affair—which, besides their uncertainty, are without any precision as to the space of time in which the murders were committed—the evidence from the depositions in the manuscript above-mentioned stands thus. The number of people killed, upon positive evidence collected in two years after the insurrection broke out, adding them altogether, amounts only to two thousand one hundred and nine; on the report of other Protestants, one thousand six hundred and nineteen more; and on the report of some of the rebels themselves, a further number of three hundred; the whole making four thousand and twenty-eight. Besides these murders, there is in the same collection, evidence, on the report of others, of eight thousand killed by ill usage: and if we should allow that the cruelties of the Irish, out of the war, extended to these numbers—which, considering the nature of several of the depositions, I think in my conscience we cannot—yet to be impartial we must allow, that there is no pretence for laying a greater number to their charge. This account is also corroborated by a letter, which I copied out of the Council books at Dublin, written on the fifth of May, sixteen hundred and fifty-two—ten years after the beginning of the rebellion—from the Parliament Commissioners in Ireland, to the English Parliament. After exciting them to further severity against the Irish, as being afraid 'their behaviour towards this people may never sufficiently avenge their murders and massacres, and lest the Parliament might shortly be in pursuance of a speedy settlement of this nation, and thereby some tender concessions might be concluded,' the Commissioners tell them that it appears, 'besides eight hundred and forty-eight families, there were killed, hanged, burned, and drowned, six thousand and sixty-two.'

"The number given in these accounts—small as it is, compared with what hath been given by other Protestant writers—yet is surely great enough to give a horrible idea of the fierce and savage cruelty which was at that exercised by the Irish. But, in abatement of these examinations, it must be observed, besides what I have already hinted appears upon the face of them, that soon after the Restoration, when

the claims in favour of Innocents were canvassed, and the House of Commons desired that none of those whose names could be found in that collection might be heard relating to such claims, the Duke of Ormonde, then Lord Lieutenant, and no friend to the Irish, for good reasons rejected the proposal. His Grace, it is probable, knew too much of those examinations, or the methods used in procuring them, to give them such a stamp of authority; or otherwise, it would have been the clearest and shortest proof of the guilt of such as were named in them. The truth is, the soldiers and common people were very savage on both sides; and one would hope for the sake of humanity, that the enemies of each side have greatly aggravated the others cruelty. I have, however, been of opinion, since my knowledge of this part of Irish history, that these extravagant reports have been owing also to the friends of each side; who have been bigotted enough to think, that they did God service in such barbarities, and have therefore assumed a merit to their party beyond the measures of truth.

"Hence it was, no doubt, that the priests made a report, when Dr. Maxwell was prisoner amongst them—as he said in his depositions—that the persons slaughtered in the first six months, amounted to one hundred fifty-four thousand; and to this wicked zeal, and not to the reality of the fact, I hope, is to be attributed Dr. Borlase's account of the services performed by Sir W. Cole's regiment in the first year of the rebellion, and almost all in the province of Ulster. He says that besides two thousand four hundred and seventeen rebels killed in several engagements, there were 'starved and famished of the vulgar sort, whose goods were seized on by this regiment, seven thousand.' If this is true, the Irish, though the first aggressors, have but too much reason to recriminate; and both sides will do well to guard against or to extinguish those unchristian animosities, which led the way to every species of barbarity, and ended in desolation, pestilence, and famine. Whether the account which I have given above of this great event in the Irish history, will satisfy the reader of either party, I don't know: but I have taken great care and pains in the enquiry, and I write, not to please, but to inform; not to irritate parties, but to unite them in the exercise of civil social duties."

Some years after the appearance of Warner's work, Dr. John Curry again wrote as follows with reference to these "Depositions":

"I shall now briefly consider the nature of that evidence which has hitherto induced so many people, learned and unlearned, to give, or at least seem to give, credit to those horrible relations of murders, and massacres, which have been imputed to these insurgents. Evidence that, in itself, is so manifestly futile, contradictory, or false, that I am persuaded every person of common sense would be ashamed to produce the like upon any ordinary occasion.

"The evidence I mean, is that huge collection of manuscript depositions (consisting of thirty-two folio volumes) which are said to have been sworn, on the subject of the outrages and depredations committed by the insurgents in this war, and are now in the possession of the University of Dublin. From this enormous heap of malignity and nonsense, Temple and Borlase have selected such examinations as appeared to them the least exceptionable, and consequently, the most likely to obtain credit to their horrible narrations. To these therefore, I shall refer the reader, as a select specimen of the rest; after I have submitted to his consideration, what Dr. Warner (who, it seems, underwent the drudgery of perusing and examining the whole collection) has left us as his opinion of it.

"'Hundreds of the ghosts of Protestants,' (says Temple, from these depositions) 'that were drowned by the rebels at Portnadow Bridge,

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were seen in the river bolt-upright, and were heard to cry out for revenge on these rebels. One of these ghosts was seen with hands lifted up, and standing in that posture, from the 29th of December to the latter end of the following Lent.'"

Michael Carey, of Philadelphia, who, in 1823, devoted much attention to the contents of these "Depositions," considered that they might fairly be divided into four classes. Carey's suggested classification of them, and his views on the subject generally, were as follow:—

"[Class] I. Those [Depositions] which assert things contrary to the order of nature, as the appearance of ghosts, etc.

"II. Those which rest wholly on hearsay.

"III. Those which are so manifestly improbable as to preclude the assent of rational beings.

"IV. Those which are drawn up without any internal evidence of their falsehood.

"That the two first classes are to be rejected without a moment's hesitation, no man will dare deny. That they ever were admitted, and that such men as Carte, Warner, Leland, and Hume, should have drawn from them any portion of the materials of their histories, will be matter of eternal astonishment.

"The third class merits the same fate. Comments on such legends would be insulting the understanding of the reader. I presume that every account of this description is nearly on a level with the story of the ghosts that were perched in the river, screaming for revenge, from Christmas till the end of Lent; and is entitled to the same unqualified rejection.

"The fourth class alone is entitled to any consideration; and even that stands a fair chance of being involved in the same condemnation. Perjury was the order of the day; witnesses were suborned to shed innocent blood, and where we can establish beyond contradiction the absolute and unqualified perjury of so many of the witnesses, who swear positively to impossibilities, or to tales of 'what this body heard another body say,' and, above all, when such a man as Sir William Petty boasted that he 'had witnesses that would swear through a three-inch board,' we are warranted in rejecting even that small portion of the evidence which wears a plausible appearance, for it would be extraordinary if none of the perjurers could tell a consistent tale. No reason would be sufficient, short of what I have already stated, that the confiscation of 10,000,000 acres of the soil of Ireland, projected by the London Adventurers, sanctioned in part by the Long Parliament, and in a great measure carried into effect by Oliver Cromwell, depended for its justification on this history, which interested so many thousands in the support of it."

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Carey further observes, "I trust the reader will agree that it fully realizes Warner's description, and is nothing more than a collection of 'idle silly tales,' of 'what this body heard another body say.' One man swears that he 'heard and verily believeth;' another, that he 'heard it credibly reported among the rebels themselves;' a third, that 'an Irish gentleman told him and others;' a fourth, that 'he was informed;' and a fifth that 'a woman absolutely informed this deponent.'"

Dr. Warner's account of the depositions was impugned as follows, by the late Rev. James Seaton Reid, D.D., in his "History of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland," published in 1834:

"In stating the grounds of his computation, he [Warner] makes the following observation, which has thrown considerable discredit on the authenticity of the depositions above referred to:—'There is one circumstance in these books, not taken notice of as I perceived by

anybody before me, that though all the examinations signed by the Commissioners are said to be upon oath, yet, in infinitely the greater number of them, the words *being duly sworn* have the pen drawn through them, with the same ink with which the examinations are written; and in several of those where such words remain, many parts of the examinations are crossed out. This is a circumstance which shows that the bulk of this immense collection is parole evidence, and upon report of common fame.' Hist. ii. 7. Entertaining some doubts of the accuracy of this sweeping assertion, I consulted the 'books' of depositions in the College Library; and, assisted by a friend, examined a good many of the volumes, time not permitting me to go over the whole, with the view of determining this point, which was readily done by referring to the beginning of each deposition; but we could not find a single one in which the words *being duly sworn* were crossed with the pen, or otherwise obliterated. It is probable some such cases do occur; but to assert, as Warner has done, that they occur 'in infinitely the greater number of them,' is a very incorrect and exaggerated statement."

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Had Dr. Reid examined the entire collection, as has been done for the purposes of the present Report, he would have found that Warner's statement was, in the main, correct. Innumerable instances occur in which not only the words "duly sworn and examined" have been struck out, but also many passages, and, in some instances, entire pages, have been so dealt with. Of this a notable example is furnished by the volume for the county of Waterford, in which few pages can be found which have not been thus cancelled.* The examinations, it may also be observed, were taken in the absence of the persons who were accused. It has not hitherto been noticed that large numbers of the depositions purport to have been taken from persons such as cooks, carpenters, bricklayers, husbandmen, weavers, servants, mariners, labourers, and others in humble or dependent positions, whose illiterateness is indicated by the fact that their depositions are signed with marks. Some of the depositions are stated to be those of persons unacquainted with the English language, and taken through the medium of interpreters.

Few of the persons examined make direct statements from their own personal knowledge. From independent sources it appears that in cases where persons were not actually subjected to the "rack," threats of it and of other tortures were effectively used to obtain assent to the insertion of unfounded allegations in the "Depositions"; while statements were excluded which might tend to prejudice the acts of the Government under whom the Examiners were employed.

A remarkable instance of the unreliability of statements in the "Depositions" has been recently brought to light from unpublished records in the case of Henry O'Neill, son of Sir Torlogh O'Neill. At the Court of Transplantation at Athlone, in 1655, the Attorney-General produced depositions, taken in 1642, in which Charity Chappell and George Littlefield, of Armagh, declared, with much circumstantiality, that O'Neill had been in rebellion in 1641, and had plundered to a large amount. O'Neill, however, obtained permission to have Chappell and Littlefield examined in Court. There both of them admitted that they were not acquainted with the facts from their own knowledge, but, on the contrary, knew O'Neill to have always assisted the English.†

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* The allegation by Dr. Reid is repeated in the editions of the "History of the Presbyterian Church," published in 1853 and 1867. See also Mr. W. H. Lecky's "History of England in the Eighteenth Century," Vol. ii., pp. 146-154.

[1908]. For an explanation of this cancelling, see Miss Hickson, "Ireland in the 17th Century," i. 129.

† See *ibid.*, ii. 144.

(578^b cont.) The Court consequently set aside the statements in the depositions, and decided in favour of O'Neill.

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The "Depositions" were originally kept in bundles for their respective localities, and under an arrangement by which each paper might be found by reference to its number in an index of names, still extant in this collection. The present arrangement of the entire in books appears to have been made many years since. It is to be regretted that the papers were on that occasion bound in neither chronological nor numerical sequence—an oversight which renders reference to them tedious and onerous.*

Among other documents of interest of this period, given in our Appendix, are the "Petition from Despoiled and Distressed Ladies and Gentlewomen in Dublin;" and a characteristic letter from Lord Glamorgan, afterwards Marquis of Worcester, addressed, during his Irish negotiations, to Nicholas French, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ferns.

Of the papers in the collection connected with the English army in Ireland towards the middle of the seventeenth century, some of the more important are those given in Appendix VI., comprising an Army List, with the names of the principal officers, their quarters, weekly charges, and particulars of numbers and supplies.

Among the papers before us is a remonstrance from the county of Louth (Appendix V.) to Colonel Michael Jones, and there are also here sets of cyphers used in Governmental correspondence from 1649 to 1665. These cyphers, given in Appendices X. and XI., may be of service in elucidating documents of the time in other collections.

Some short accounts or narratives of services against the Irish during the wars of the seventeenth century are likewise to be found amongst these papers. Of these perhaps the most important is that written by Major William Meredith, in 1656. In this relation, which is given in Appendix VIII., Meredith details the several military affairs in which he was engaged in Ireland from 1640 to 1653.

A remarkable paper connected with the abortive projected plot for a change of Government in 1663, by the party styled "the old Cromwellists," is now for the first time printed in Appendix XII. This is a brief narrative by Sir Theophilus Jones, detailing his interview, in 1663, with Colonel Alexander Jephson, who shortly after, in the same year, was, with some of his confederates, arrested, tried, and executed at Dublin for treason. The narrative by Sir Theophilus Jones has the appearance of having been prepared with great caution. Some hitherto unknown particulars in connection with the persons engaged in the plot to which it refers are given in my account, in the present Report, of the petitions addressed to the Duke of Ormonde.

The manuscript here known as the "Annals of Clonmacnoise" is a copy of an English version of a now missing Gaelic original. The translation was finished in 1627 by Connell MacGeoghegan, a gentleman of an old Irish family resident at Lismoyne, in the county of Westmeath. The annals commence at an early period, and extend to the fifteenth century. The chronology does not in all cases accord with that of other Irish annalists. The translation is, however, valuable, as giving literal English versions of peculiar Gaelic phrases and idioms, and as exhibiting, to some extent, the pronunciation of Gaelic in the early part of the seventeenth century. A specimen of the style of the work is afforded by the "Dedicatory Epistle," which is given in Appendix I.

* Some of these "Depositions" and "Examinations" are given in the Appendices to the "Contemporary History of Affairs in Ireland, 1641-1652." London: B. Quaritch. [1908]. A very large number have been printed by Miss Hickson.

One of the most interesting manuscripts in this part of the collection is that entitled "An Aphorismical Discovery of Treasonable Faction." This is an original personal narrative of affairs in Ireland from 1641 to 1652. It is written in English, but with many peculiarities of orthography, unusual and semi-foreign words, and replete with extracts from, and references to, authors in Latin, Italian, Spanish, and Irish. The writer supplies no information as to his name, beyond the letters "P.S." or "N.S." at the ends of the "Epistle Dedicatorie," and the "Address to the Reader." He, however, gives us to understand that he was a man of the sword; "an eye-witness of all the storie;" that he was equally allied, by blood, with both ancient Irish and Anglo-Irish; and that his ardent desire was to perpetuate the memory of General Owen O'Neill. To the latter, under the title of Don Eugenius O'Neill, the work is dedicated. A considerable portion of it is occupied with an account of Owen O'Neill's proceedings while General of the Ulster forces, from the period of his arrival in Ireland from the Continent in 1642. In his "Epistle Dedicatorie" the author notices the history and position of the native Irish in Ireland. Having referred to the enterprise undertaken on their behalf by O'Neill, and to the remote antiquity of the race of Niall as ruling in Ulster, he concludes as follows:—

"This, Sir, is the justice of your cause, the equitie of your warfare, and the antiquitie of your regall claime, which noe other nation under the cope of Heaven, that we knowe, can bragge of so long continuance in actuall possession as your prediccors, hearde [hard] upon 3000 yeares, except 99 yeares, which is betweene the stilinge Henry the 8 Kinge of Ireland, and the beginninge of the now war 1641 as above mentioned, and that same not without claime. To sett out your encomies to the world's viewe by such an unpolished pen (as mine is) were rather a timeritie in me then any way suiteinge to your greatnesse, and worth. All the best sort of antiquarists and historiographers doe hould you for bloude noe less than royall, in behaviour a prince, in armes Mars, in bounty Alexander, in wisdome Salomon, in faithfullnesse David, in learning Euclides, and in languages Gaolglas;* in sayinge onely Don Eugenius Oneyll is praise enough, as comprehendinge all the former epitomes. Live then in heaven, the earth beinge not worthy of such a master peece, to gett your journall, a crowne of glorie for your religious intentions, which is the dayly desire of, Sir,

"Your most humble and faithfull servant,

"P.S."

The author's address "to the Reader" is as follows:—

"Sir, I never yett durste hazarde my short scantlinge of knowledge to be tried by the just standarde of your judgment, nor putt those few graines of mine upon the indifferent scales of your censures, as beinge conscious to myself how much they are wantinge, both in weight and measure; I have severall times disclaimed the publication of this Discoverie (though sure I was posterity would reepe some benefitt by it), beinge now earnestly solicited by pregnant witts that I should take it in hand, not for any abilitie I had, but as an eye-witnesse of all the storie, 'plus valet oculatus testis quam auriti decem.' I must confesse my whole scope is onely the discoverie of faction, and not a whole historie of all the proceedings of this warr, not that I want knowledge of the passadges, but as alienat from my being of sworde carier, doe reesearve the same to its genuine authors of better abilitie and leasure. An ardent desire I have to make him live still in your memories, in

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* Gaolglas.—According to the native Irish legends, the Gaelic language was first reduced to order, in remote times, by Gaedhel Glas.

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whose greate hopes while he breathed all well affected Catholicks lived, this dulled my sense against other tender impressions and violent driven me either upon the rocke of your just reproofe, or unto the armes of your good favour: I knowe not yett whether be mine the hazarde, soe his be the prayse. Knowe, sir, I am indifferent betweene both ancient and recent Irish hearin concerned, as my purest bloude equally flowinge through theire channells these 300 yeares. Beinge soe intimatè unto both, 'sed magis amica veritas:' if any thinge I seeme to transgresse the true limitts of a historian, or shewe meself somewhat bitter, rather inclininge to the one side then unto another, it is not the want of affection to either, but the obligation of a publicke scrivner warranteth to tell truth, and passion the other, lett hitt where it may. I would to God all were not true, though bounde in conscience to a recantation and publicke satisfaction to the lesseed: take it therefore as true as the author is a man, the argument is generall, the publicke minister may meete with his experience, the souldier with his practice, the phisitian with his aphorismes, the schollar with his readinge, and every of these in his own element parallell both the aphorisme, example, and authoritie; the methode is not soe vulgar, for though books of civill discourse be full of axioms, philosophers of prooffe, and historians of instances, yett shall ye heardly meete them all combined in one couplement to invite your curious pallatt. I have fetched from farr and neere those sweete druggs from the shopps of those exceddinge apothecaries to give a relish beyonde its nature to those abominable viands, treason and faction, leaste the poyson thereof without such simples would cause a deadly vomitt. What else is to be obsearved your judgment may descearne; whereunto I shall subscribe and your favour accepte, whereupon I rely.

"Yours, as his owne,
"P.S."

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The manuscript, which is a small folio volume, is unfortunately defective at the end, and some portions towards the centre have been lost through decay from damp. It now consists of two hundred and thirty leaves, written closely on both sides. Most of the writing is in a very minute character, and replete with obscure contractions. The entire volume appears to have been penned by one expert hand; the Gaelic passages are written in the Irish character; and from their style it may be inferred that the author was a proficient in that, as in the other languages, from which he quotes.

The work is divided into Books, Chapters, and Sections, as follows:—

Books.	Chapters.	Sections.
I.	I. to XXVIII.	1 to 201.
II.	„ „ XXXI.	202 „ 326.
III.	„ „ XLII[A].	327 „ 492.
IV. [Part 1.]	„ „ XVIII.	493 „ 597.
IV. [„ 2.]	„ „ XXV.	598 „ 696.
V.	„ „ XL.	697 „ 890.
VI.	„ „ XXX.	891 „ 999.

Each chapter commences with an "Aphorism," intended to apply specially to the subject treated of in the portion of the narrative which follows. The general style of these aphorisms—derived mainly from Guicciardini and Sir Robert Dallington—may be judged from the following specimens.

"Noe necessitie can be forcible enough, nor pretence warrantable to urge a man to be disloyall, or make breache of his worde and faith to his Prince. It is, therefore, hatefull in all men, but more when it is in a person noble by bloude, and a souldier, and most of all when

it is accompanied with ingratitude, whoe seldome escapes the due (577^b cont.)
rewarde for such an offence.—*Fraus foedior quam aperta violentia.*”

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“All creatures are naturally skilfull and cuning to knowe not only theire owne good, but what may hurte and annoy theire enemie. And therefore the dragon biteth the elephant’s eare, and thence sucketh his bloude; because he knoweth that to be the onely place which he cannot reach with his tronke, to defende. Soe the partie injured, if he finde noe other way, revengeth himself upon the injurer, by infusing ill counsell into his eares. A prince therefore must either not wronge his neighbour, or not take his advice whom he hath wronged. *Quælibet extinctos injuria suscitât ignes.*”

“Example is of greater force than precept. It therefore behoveth a generall, as well to be a good souldier, as an able director; that by his presence and personall performance of what he comaunds others they may be encouraged to endure any paines, or undergoe any dangers, for upon his actions and vertue especially depends the successe of all the service. Whereupon the Greeke leader truely inferred, that an armie of sheepe led by a lion was better than an armie of lions led by a sheepe.

“*Primus arenas*

*Ingrediar, primusque gradus in pulvere ponam—
Dux an miles eam.*”

“Friendshipe in courte, is licke musicke at a feaste, a man hath nothing but a sweete sounde for his money; or rather it is licke those apothecarie drugs, which are hott in the mouthe and could in the operation. It is quicke to promise and slowe to performe; receivinge substance and returning smoake; sometimes it moveth the client’s cause, but seldome urgeth it to provayle.

“*Usibus edocto si quidquam credis amico;
Vive tibi, et longè nomina magna fuge.*”

“The dolphin findinge himself unable to hurte the crocodile by reason of his hearde [hard] scales which noe weapon can pierce, diveth under him and with his sharpe finne sticketh him unto the belly, beinge softe and tender, and soe killeth him. What nature hath taught the creature, experience hath taught man. To strike the enemie wheare he may be most hurte, and leave things impossible unattempted; for, prudence is of force where force prevayles not. And therefore direction is left to the Commander, execution to the souldier, whoe is not to aske why, but to doe what he is comaunded.

“*Tuus, o Regina, quod optes,
Explorare labor; mihi jussa capessere fas est.*”

“Five things are required in a Generall: knowledge, valour, foresight, authoritie, and fortune: he that is not renowned for all, or most of these vertues, is not to be reputed fitt for this charge; nor can this glorie be purchased but by practice and prooffe, for the greatest fencer is not alwaies the best fighter, nor the fairest tilter the ablest souldier, nor the greatest favorite in courte the fittest comannder in a campe. That Prince therefore is ill advised, whoe confers this charge upon his minion, either for his courtshipe or what other respecte, neglectinge those more requisite and more noble properties.

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“*Tiberius hortabatur senatum ut eligeret proconsulem in bello contra Tacfarinatem, gnarum militiæ, corpore validum et bello suffecturum.*”

“While the crocodile sleepes gapinge with open mouth, the Indian ratt shoots himself into his belly and knawes his gutts in sunder, soe intreth mischief at the open gates of securitie, self-conceited confi-

(578a cont.) dence in our owne strenght, and overweeninge credulitie of another's honestie, begetts in men this supine negligence. But a watchful providence prevents an eminent danger.

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"Metiri sua regna decet, viresque fateri."

"He that weareth his hearte in his foreheade, and is of an ouvert and transparent nature, through whose words, as through cristall, yee may see unto every corner of his thoughts; that man is fitter for a table of good fellowship then a Councell table; for upon the theater of publicke employment either in peace or warr, the actors must of necessitie weare vizards, and change them in every scene. Because the generall good and saftie of a state is the center in which all there actions and counsailes must meete: to which men cannott alwaies arrive by plaine pathes and beaten waies. Wherefore a Prince may pretende a desire of friendship with the weaker, when he meanes, and must contracte it with the stronger. He may sometimes leave the comon highway, and take downe an unused-by-path, in the lesser of dangers, soe he be sure to recompence it in the greater of saftie.

"Brutus erat stulti sapiens imitator, ut esset
Tutus ab insidiis, dire tyranne, tuis."

"All plants and other creatures have their growth and encrease to a period, and then their declination and decay, except only the crocodile, whoe ever groweth bigger and bigger even till death. Soe have all passions and perturbations in mans minde, their intentions and remissions, increase and decrease, except onely malicious revenge. For this, the longer it lasteth, the stronger it waxeth, and worketh still even when the maligne humours of avarice and ambition are settled or spent. Wherefore such fierie spiritts as these, apter for innovation then administration, are alwaies most dangerous in a state.

"In id nati ut nec ipsi quiescant, nec alios sinant."

"Nature yeldeth for man's use the bud, the flower, and the fruite. But if he will have the flower for his pleasure, he may not nipp off the budd; and if he will enjoye the fruite for his use, he may not rash off the flower; soe in a man's actions, he must suffer every precedent cause to ripen and have his season, if he will reape the fruite of a wished effecte. It is therefore a well-grounded deliberation in states not to snatch greedily at the flower of a faire offer, except it certainly bringe with it the sweete fruite of profit: nor to enter into a warr, though for a just revenge and lawfull recovery of their owne, except there appeare pregnant and demonstrative assurances of the good successe.

"Amo caute descendentes in pericula."

The author of the "Aphorismical Discovery" writes in the tone of a loyal Irish adherent of Charles I., whose cause, he seeks to prove, was wrecked by the policy pursued by Lords Ormonde, Clanricarde, and Castlehaven, together with General Thomas Preston and their lay and ecclesiastical associates. All these, as well as the Confederate Catholics—both laity and clergy—who opposed the views of Owen O'Neill and the Nunçio, Rinuccini, and their followers, are censured as a "treasonable faction" by the author, in severe terms. The "Ulster party" are represented throughout as pursuing an upright, unselfish course, and their merits and sufferings are expatiated on with feeling and commiseration.

The chief interest in the earlier parts of the narrative is centred in General Owen O'Neill, the Marquis of Ormonde, and the Supreme Council of the Irish Confederates. After the withdrawal of Ormonde and the death of Owen O'Neill in 1649, prominent places in the narrative are assigned to the proceedings of the Lord Deputy Clanricarde,

the negotiations with the Duke of Lorraine, and the acts of Major-General Hugh O'Neill. The latter, an officer of high repute, had left the Continent to join the Ulstermen at home, under his uncle, Owen O'Neill.

As specimens of the narrative, we may take the following two chapters from the second part of the fourth book relative to Major-General Hugh O'Neill's precautionary measures at Clonmel, and his successful defence of that town against Oliver Cromwell in 1649-50.

"Chapter IV. When the stamocke hath receaved plentie of foode, all the heate in the exteriour parts hath recourse thither, to dispose it to nutriment and expell what is hurtfull, for nature defendeth herself rather against an intestine than forraigne enemye (as beinge the more dangerous, either to the health of a man or saftie of a state), and therefore she draws all her forces from these suburbs of the bodie of a man to this metropolis of the stamocke. As it fares in this direction of nature, soe stands it in the discipline of warrs, and as in the bodie, soe in a garrison towne, the chiefest forces must be naturall, and of our owne subjectes, for if the major parte be mercenaries and strangers it is alwaies in their power to corbe or crosse our comaunde, and to give us the place at their owne pleasure.—" *Neminem ignotum militem inter suos admittendum.*

"Wee have made mentione of Major-generall Huigh Oneylle, that he was comaunded by My Lord of Ormond unto Clonmell, no. 587. Upon his arrivall thither (as an experimented warriour) was not idle, providinge the futurition of a hearde siege, builded brave workes for the defence of that towne, wherof was then governor and chiefe comaunder; he comaunded a partie to Feards, another to Cahire castle, to assiste one Mr. Matheus, an uterine brother to My Lord of Ormond; seatinge himself thus, the enemye did leaguer Feards, and was yelded upon quarter of lives and armes, after some losse on either side; the defendants went to Clonmell, but the enemye marched towards Cahir castle aforesaid; the place was stronge, men, provision, and amunition enough, two stronge grates, a drawinge bridge, a goodly bawon, a large and stronge-walled base courte. When Mr. Matheus, the propriator, had notice of the enemies aproache, consultinge with the captains about the best posture of defence, agreed not: the Ulstermen, as unto him strangers, were not of opinion to quitt the castle altogether, and fight onely in the outwarde bawon (as he desired), leaste necessitated upon any occasion to have recourse unto the castle, would be kepte out to their exceedinge prejudice. The gentleman cleered this doubte, promisinge faithfully, as a Christian to both relive and admitte them upon all occasions to and from the castle. Condescendinge to his Ormondian attestations and quilets, marched unto the outwarde bawon, he and his remaing in the castle; this Ulster partie was the matter of fourescore men, scarce seatinge themselves there, when the enemye in a flourishinge equipage undauntedly marched towards the castle, as confident of no opposition, but deceaved, for the Ulstermen (noe more then the marlin hauke before the sparowe, or the wolfe before the lamb, the keite before the chicke, or the fox before the hen) could contain themselves before those without offeringe offence, therefore with more then earnest levell discharged a volly amonge their rancks (beinge an infallible butt), caused the enemye to recoile and looke more narowe unto himself, where both assayllant and defendant fought for half an hower, to the eternal praise of the defendants and exceedinge losse of the enemye.

"But obsearvinge the multitude (as now sensible of their former prejudice) to drawe forward in a maine bodie, and the ordinance plaunted against the defendants, a captaine goes to the castle doore,

(578^b cont.) suinge the gentlman of the castle the compliyanse of his former and past engagment, to give the souldiers way to enter the castle for theire saftie, and promised to make good the same against the enemie, as not beinge able to withstande the enemie in the foresaid bawon. The gentlman (notwithstandinge his severall attestations to the contrarie) would not by any meanes give admittance. The captain, too late understandinge, by this perjurous action, that he was betrayed, must now fight or suffer, returninge with this unexpected and sadd answere unto his men, he founde (as God did dispose for the behoofe of those inocent poore men) a trumpeter from the enemie, presentinge himself, desiringe a parley, which was graunted, and did capitulate, for quarter both stoute and honorable was easily graunted, to marche with banners displayed in bodie and posture of fight, with all theire armes, bagg and baggage, and allsoe a passe or billette to continue in the English quarters for a month, if they pleased, which accepted (and graunted onely to this Ulster partie), marched in the foresaid posture, accordinge orders, towards My Lord Cromwell. His Lordship made much of them, and was pleased to tell the captain that if [he] did continue with him in his armie he would use him well, and give him a monthe's meanes before hande. The captain gallantly answered (to My Lord's admiration) that for a world [he] would not chauce places, would rather undergoe any penaltie, nay, the basest death that could be invented, rather then give a stroke against his religion, or swarve from his principles. After some conference upon this stringe, tooke his leave and marched away, refreshinge himself and his men for a weeke in the country, accordinge his said billett, arrived to Clonmell.

"Huigh Oneylle, resident in towne with the matter now of 1,500 men and some horse of Major Fennell (whoe still kept with him), he alwaies behaved himself both wise, couragious, and fortunat, against Cromwell and his partie, whoe kept a siedege unto the towne, now almost from Christmasse last untill now about May, this yeare, not onely in a defensive, but offensive waye, with many valiant sallies and martiall stratagems, to the enemies mightie prejudice, did loose some daies 200, other dayes 300, other 400, and other 500 men: this losse was soe often and comon, that My Lord Cromwell was wearie of the place, that if his honor did not impede his Lordship would quitt the place and raise the siedege; revolvinge this and many other things in his brest, and among the rest, that he was confident of noe reliefe to come to this towne, and therefore a staine in his honor to quitt such a place, beinge for the conquest of a whole kingdome, havinge men enough at a call, after soe much losse to raise his siedege, would discourage his proper and alien men joininge with him, thought by those and other such motives, to tyre this brave warrior, loosinge dayly men and amunition, without the leaste expectation to be with either supplied (though all this while severally promised by Preston from Waterford), notwithstandinge that My Lord Cromwell obsearved these conceptions to be sufficient grounde to weare out the invincible courage of Major Oneylle, neverthesse was most desirous to knowe some other way or stratageme to abreviat the busines, studyinge all devices, none came to any purpose, the dexteritie and vigilancie of the Major was such, crossinge eache his attempts, proving too fatall to the enemie.

"Chapter V. Sparinge is a good revenue to a privat man, but to a prince nothing is worse beseeinge his honor, nor indeede more prejudiciall to his affaires, for there is noe baite to the goulden hooke, nor weapon to the silver speare, nor forte, be it never soe stronge, that can longe hould out against the mullet charged with treasure.

"Argenteis pugna hastis et omnia vinces.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

"My Lord Cromwell tumblinge and tossinge, hammeringe the former motives unto his braines, hittinge upon noe settled resolution, though his armie was both stronge and numerous with the accesse of dayly reliefe, his managment martiall, his attempts various and valiant, his campe plentifull of both provision, meanes, and all other necessities conducinge to his intent, yett the dexter deportment of his antigoniste did frustrate and avoide all and singular the former abilitiments in such maner that the Lord Cromwell must studie some device other then the strength of the bodie of his armie; he now remembers that sparinge is not beseeminge his honor, now a prince, noe privat man: to fish in the muddy waters of distracted Ireland, is by a golden baite; he intends, insteede of peeke and musket, to use silver speares, as better weapon, and to charge his gunns not with brazen bullets, but with treasure, those extravagant unto the theoricke of other martiallists must have for the execution a good gunner, practitioner in the arte, such not knowen yett unto My Lord Cromwell. At length, by the enformation of some of Insicuynes partie or other proper surmishes, litted upon a fitt instrument of treacherie, Major Fennell, above mentioned, an ambitious and covetous traytor, was sued unto to be the actor of the tragedie of betrayinge both men and towne, for his paines was offered 500*l*. The bargaine was made, the condition accepted, bonnds for payment, My Lord Cromwell's honor engaged; the time of performance, on Fennell's parte, was the verie next night (after the covenant was indorsed), about 12 aclocke, that he, with such as were of that treason and conspiracie guiltie, would garde such a gate, and would open the same, at the said peremptorie hower, for the intringe of 500 men of my Lord Cromwell, and then to sumulat an opposition to the rest. This concluded upon, the Major-generall, by some inspyringe good angell (though severally and deseervedly heretofore suspitious of this Fennell), could take noe rest that night, therfor passinge the rounde was enformed that Fennell was more then ordinarie active that night, walked where he was, whom he founde verie busie, and whearas all the gate guards should be mixt with two parts of the Ulstermen, the third of the natives, or all of the northeren, by comaunde, as preventinge any such rupture; beside this order, contrarie to this comaunde, and against this solid and well grounded custome, he founde Fennell guardinge that gate with his onely natives (which confirmed his former jealousies of him), asked Fennell what he did there? whoe answered that it was his taske to keepe that poaste that night, the major whisperinge one of his men in the eare, comaunding him (sendinge by him his glovve for a token) to cause the Tollsher garde to come forthwithunto him there, in this meane while spoke never a worde.

(579*a cont.*)
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(579*b*)

"The Tollsher garde nowe arrivinge, the Major caused the former to be divided unto severall poastes, and to picke out of the respective centries that sett number of men that was alreadye at that gate; this don, he added as surplus 500 men; then brings Fennell aside and questioned him for not obsearvinge his orders in the posure of the garde there. Sir, said he, you are like to suffer for it, if you doe not freely tell me the truth. The other knowinge himselfe guiltie, and being sure that his plott was either discovered or like now to marr, did humbly supplicat the Major to pardon him, and that he would truly and really tell him all veritie; which promised, tould him succinctly all the passage as formerly, and withall that the hower was drawinge on that he should open the gate. I doe, said the Major, pardon you soe you swear fealtie unto me for the future, and I will doe the same unto you, all which was incontinently accomplished. Advicinge, therefore, with the rest, what best to doe in that extremitie, they

(579*b* cont.) resolve to open the gate the peremptorie time, accordinge the former covenant. The enemye was watching his oportunity, obsearvinge the signall, marched towards the gate, 500 did enter, the rest nolens volens were kept out, and all that intred were putt to the sworde; thus did God discover this treasonable plott under Major Huigh Oneylle.

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"My Lord Cromwell, certified of this preposterous issue of his late bargain with Fennell, was mighty troubled in minde, and therefore did sende for other armies and greate ordinance, which beinge come, did plante his ordinaunce against the towne walle, with continuall thunderinge of shott, made a greate breache for both horse and foote assaylable. The Major-generall all this while was not idle, for he caused a counterscarfe to be made, with a huge ditche, right oppositt unto the said breache. Then began the assaulte verie fierce and couragious, the defendants (as if invincible, which was the same phrase that Cromwell himself gave them) opposed soe manly, that three severall times they beate the enemye backe. The adverse Generall obsearvinge the mortalitie of his men, the breache soe large, and they soe often repulsed by a handful of men in respect of his multitude, determined to loose all at once, or win the garland. Commaundinge therfore both horse and foote, pell mell, that such a heape in such an occasion was seldome seene, that by the very thronge severall of them perished, advancinge forwarde unawares (both opposition and assaulte beinge soe furious and hott), not obsearvinge either ditche or counterscarfe, fell headlonge unto the said ditche, from whence was no redemption or possibilitie of recoverie, but there were massacred and butchered. Their seconds and comrads seeinge what hapned, retired, neither the threats of the Generall, nor the bloudie sworde of inferiour officers was sufficient enough to keepe them from turninge tayle to the assaulte, and turned to the campe, leavinge Major-generall Oneylle in the possession of a bloudie walle.

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"This siedege did continue now 5 monthes. But this assaulte finished, the Major had noe amunition more then what the souldiers did carie in their vandeliros about them (though Generall Thomas Preston did too often promise a supply thereof), wherfore must now looke to himself, to continue before a stronge enemye now exasperate in such tenuous condition as he was at present, is noe wisdome, obsearvinge which, he called for a councill of warr; after many overtures, accordinge the extenuitie of affaires, did conelude to marche away, and invited such of the natives as were both able and well affected (others were there that were deeply engaged in treasonable faction, whom the Major well knewe). Marchinge therfore, with a dumb drumm over the bridge, and towards Waterforde, that parte of the towne was slaightly besieged, and afarr off, and thus the Major deserted Clonmell and went to Waterforde, leavinge Cromwell in the siedege, as aforesaid.

"Cromwell, after the said skirmishe in his campe, troubled in minde, without reste or sleepe all that night, verie early next morninge, walkinge solitarie abroad in sight of the towne, thought verie strange that neither centrie or scout did apeare on the walle or abroad, nor the signall of attune given either by drumm or trumpett accordinge custome; weainge all these matters in a dubious waye, to be truey enformed of the silent behaviour of the warlike defendant, perswadinge himself to proceede of some martiall stratageme, comaunded some scout (as exploratores) towards the towne, whose durst not venture too farr, and turninge backe to their generall without other intimation then what already by diverse inductions of fallible premisses he gathered. This time was spent, untill about ten of the clocke in the morninge, some of the townsmen (as of the Ormondian faction) went

to the campe, gave the Generall notice of Major-generall's desertinge the towne last night, who could scarce beleewe it, but further attestinge the same to be true, comended the Major for a brave souldier, and accused his owne retrograde fortune as not able to win one pettie towne perforce (after all his victories), or wreste it by fine force out of the hands of one single man (whoe properly was noe more compared unto his multitude), soe longe a time without reliefe. Upon this the Generall did dislodge and marched to the towne; the armie intreinge (notwithstandinge the submission of the former informers), the inhabitants were both pillaged, riffled, and plundered, withoute respecte of persons, or mercie of degree; apointinge comaunders and garrison there, marched with all expedition towards Waterford, to recover there what by Huigh Oneylle he lost in Clonmell; arrivinge thither, sate before the towne, but, scarce seatinge himself there, when received comaunds from England to apeere there upon sight. In obedience herof (apointinge Earthon [Ireton] Lord Deputie-generall of the armie), hoisinge saile, went for Englande; but sure, though fortunat can little boaste of his service in Ireland; as havinge all he had therein by the distraction and division of the nation, treacherie and faction of corrupt members, and Clonmell for want of amunition, but here not opposed to any purpose since his arrivall to Ireland.

"Cromwell dispatched for England, Earthon, his Deputie-generall, began now to rouse himself, and by proper acts to win honor; did leaguer Waterforde neerer home, and another siedge he layed unto Ticrohan, Sir Luke Fitz-Gerald's house. Major-generall Neylle, arrivinge unto Waterforde, was not permitted to inter the city for severall motives; the one, that Preston was noe soe kinde or loyall-hearted that he would willingly entertaine this warrour, the other, that the city was thought too narrow for both parties, and also that the plague was within the towne. By these and such other surmises the Major and his partie was kept out, and must continue as centinells or safeguarde betweene the enemye and cittie, neither towne or Governor Thomas Preston allowinge them any meanes or provision other then what they could have from the contrie, havinge such a stronge enemye at their nose, untill Diego Preston, condoling their case, did share with them one moytie of the garrison souldiers meanes and provision 18d. le peice, and some amunition breade, per weeke; wherby mightie relived, sure the enemye would choose any other to be his neighbour rather then Huigh Oneylle, as havinge by wofull experience a sadd tryall of his courage and deportment everie day with some bickeringe. By those daylie actions, and by the reepnesse of the plague (as well in the towne, as now in the campe), Major Neyll's partie did decrease, wherby the enemye was encouraged to drawe neerer home by inches. The warie Major obsearvinge his future danger, resolved before he were blocked up to save himself, wherfore, advised his foote to saue themselves the best they could, and betake themselves the shortest cutt towards Limbricke, and that he and Major Fennell, with their fewe horse, would awaye; all which was putt in execution the same night. But next morninge the enemye had intelligence herof, comaunded a partie of horse after him, dispatched, pursued him the matter of 30 miles towards Kilmallogge, but bootlesse, for the Major went alonge to Limbricke; the enemye returned to Waterforde, whom wee leave for a while, and speake of other matters at this time occuringe."

After a description of the siege of Limerick by Ireton in 1651, the narrative is carried into the year 1652, with many valuable details in connection with the movements of Colonel Richard Grace, and other Royalists who held out in arms in Ireland, under great difficulties, to

(580*b* cont.) a period later than has been generally supposed. The volume terminates abruptly as follows, with a passage from Lucan, at the commencement of chapter xxx. of the sixth book—all the remainder having unfortunately disappeared:

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"A state lately lost by the crueltie and oppression of the prince, beinge newly conquered, is preserved by the contrairie meanes, and better kept by love then by force; the victor prince must thinke that he is as well the states, as the state his, and therefore he ought to be well adviced, not onely how he governe himself amonge these newe subjects, but allsoe in his absence what governor he substitute to keepe them in obedience, leaste what he gott by the ounce he loose by the pounce, and with more dishonor in the deprivation then he had glory by the purchase.

"—Urbi pater est, urbique maritus:
Justitiæ cultor, rigidi servator honesti:
In commune bonus."

* * * * *

Throughout the work we find abundant novel matters of interest in the author's accounts of what he styles the "tragedies and comedies rife upon this bloody stage of war." He appears to have possessed a singularly intimate and accurate knowledge both of the personal characteristics and the antecedents of the families of the various personages whom he mentions. Another remarkable feature in the book is the number of original documents, not elsewhere accessible, which the author introduces in connection with his narration. The originals of several of these appear to have been transmitted to the Continent. In some cases where Latin instruments are introduced the author appends his own English translations, with the object, he says, of aiding the readers of his book. The large amount of matters treated of, and the style of arrangement of the whole, may to some extent be gathered from the synopsis in our Appendix, mainly in the author's own words, epitomising the chief contents of the various sections into which the volume is sub-divided. This may perhaps also bring to light other copies of the entire or portions of the work, and thus aid towards the identification of the author.

Of the history of this manuscript of the "Aphorismical Discovery" little is known. From internal evidence we may assume it to have been written between the years 1652 and 1660. Somewhat later it was in the possession of Dr. John Madden, President of the College of Physicians in Ireland towards the close of the seventeenth century. After Madden's death it passed with other MSS. which he had acquired, to John Stearne, Dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, appointed Bishop of Clogher in 1717. It formed part of the collection which Stearne subsequently presented to the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, where it has since that time been preserved.

The authority of Carte's "Life of Ormonde," hitherto accepted by historic students as the standard work, on the affairs of which it treats, is not a little impaired, in many parts, by the statements in the "Aphorismical Discovery." Carte inspected the "Aphorismical" manuscript in 1733, and it would appear that, finding its author's views opposed to his own personal and political predilections, he sought rather precipitately to depreciate the accuracy of the work, but without adducing any specific instance of error or misrepresentation in it. Carte's acquaintance with its contents appears to have been superficial, and he fell into the grave error of alleging that its author styled himself Secretary to General Owen Roe O'Neill, for which statement there is no authority to be found in the manuscript.

In addition to its high literary interest as a specimen of an unique

Hiberno-English composition, the "Aphorismical Discovery" must be regarded as of rare historical value. So far as at present known, it is the only contemporary work extant, in the English language, which discloses the views and aims of an important portion of the Irish people known as the Native or "Ulster party," which at one time exercised no inconsiderable influence on the public affairs of these kingdoms. The information embodied in the "Aphorismical Discovery" is thus an important accession to the materials hitherto available towards completing our knowledge of British history in the seventeenth century.*

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In the following, as in my preceding, catalogue of portion of the collection of Trinity College, Dublin, printed in the Fourth Report of the Commission, the manuscript volumes are enumerated according to their local sequence in the presses:

(581a)

F.

Journal of House of Lords in Ireland, 1661-1666. Fol.

Collections by Sir William Davys, Recorder of Dublin; his speeches, deeds of fee-farm, etc.—The Parson's Law, by W. Hughes.—Speech of Sir Maurice Eustace.—Rules for Dublin Corporation, 1672.—Opinions of Sir H. Finch, 1666-1672. Fol.

Book of Enrolments of Letters Patent in Ireland, 9-12 Charles I. Fol.

Journals of House of Lords in Ireland, 1639-1646. Fol.

Journal of House of Lords in Ireland, 1634-1635.—Letters patent of James I. for creation of Irish Peers. Fol.

Journal of House of Lords in Ireland, Session 1635. Fol.

Dudley Loftus on Office of Surveyor-General.—Claim of Adventurers on barony of Carey.—Sir R. Bolton on laws in Ireland, with Sergeant Mayart's answer.—Precedence in English Chancery suits.—Legal rights of widows.—Consecration of Churchyard at St. Patrick's, Dublin.—Documents relating to lands in Dublin, Limerick, and Tipperary.—Customs in Cities and Corporate Towns.—Wills and settlements connected with Sir William Davys, 1664, and Sir Paul Davys, 1672.—James I. on courts of Justice in Ireland, etc. Fol.

Liber Niger, compiled for John Alan, Archbishop of Dublin. Transcript. Fol.

Book of Enrolments of Letters Patent under Great Seal of Ireland, 12 and 13 Charles I. Fol.

Proceedings of Lower House of Convocation at Dublin, 1703, and of Committees for elections, grievances, and for works of charity, etc.—Names of clergy summoned to Dublin, 1703. Fol.

Irish-Latin Dictionary of Words in Scripture. Fol.

Book of Leases of Court of Wards in Ireland, 3 to 8 Charles I. Fol.

History of House of Ormonde, by William Roberts, Ulster King-of-Arms. Fol. Imperfect. See Appendix II.

Statutes and charter of Trinity College, Dublin, from Charles I.—List of Military Regiments and their Officers in Ireland under James II.—Incomplete. Fol.

Collections relative to religious houses in Ireland. 2 vols. Fol.

Chapter Book of St. Patrick's, Dublin, from 1st March, 1670, to 18th May, 1678. Fol.

Names of former Archdeacons and Deans in Ireland.—Pedigrees of Magennis, and other Irish families.—Kings and Saints of Ireland.—Extracts from Records in Birmingham Tower, and from Collections of

* Since this Report was presented, an edition of the "Aphorismical Discovery," limited to a small number of copies, has been published by the Irish Archaeological and Celtic Society of Dublin, under the title of "A Contemporary History of Affairs in Ireland from 1641 to 1652, with an Appendix of original letters and documents," London: B. Quaritch.

- (581^a *cont.*) Christopher Cusacke.—Account of hosting at Tara, 1593.—Extracts from Chartularies and Annals.—List of Members of House of Commons, 1639.—Transcript by Daniel Molyneux, of Latin version of Donegal Annals, 1547-1558.—Annals of Ireland by Duaid Mac Firbis, 1666, etc. Fol.

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Survey of Ulster, by Nicholas Pynnar, 1618; maps of Londonderry, Culmore, and Coleraine. Fol.

Declaration for settling Ireland, 1660.—Plantation of Ulster: Instructions of James I. and complaints of Nobility and Gentry.—Answer to "Discovery of Gaping Gulf."—Documents of Stratford Lanthony and Whalley de Stanlawe.—Treaty between Charles IX. and Elizabeth.—Examination respecting gold in King's County, 1670.—Surrender of Chester, 1645.—Irish weights and measures.—Commission of Charles I. for Public Accounts.—Rents of Archbishop of Dublin, and of Christ Church, Dublin.—Desires by Church of Ireland Commissioners, 1648.—Letter from Scotch Parliament to Presbytery in Ireland.—King's Answer to the Kirk, 1583.—Declaration of the Kirk, 1643.—"Gagg for New Gospellers."—Additions to Godwin's catalogue of Bishops.—Discourse on foreign traffic in England.—Instructions for trial of mutineers at Guisnes, temp. Henry VIII.; and for Sir John Digby, Ambassador in Spain.—Sir Robert Cotton's remonstrance on treaties.—Lord Russell's march from Calais to Duke of Norfolk's camp.—Articles against Edmund, Duke of Somerset, Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Essex, Earl of Bristol, and Duke of Buckingham, with answers, speeches, etc.—Deaths of Essex and Buckingham.—Battle of Lutzen, 1632.—Passages at Isle of Rhé.—Letters of Gabriel Brown, 1626, and Captain Caldwell, 1629. Siege of Bois-le-Duc, 1629.—Parliamentary speeches and addresses from end of reign of James I. to 1640.—Poems on Prophecies, etc. Fol.

(581^b)

Information against Sir John Elliot, 1629.—Case of Sir John Henningham, 1627.—Sergeant Dodderidge on Duchy of Cornwall.—Coke's speech in Temple, 1614.—Treatises on the several courts, office of Lord Treasurer, levying money, and alienation.—Arms of various families in England and Ireland. Visitations of Thomas Benold, Clarencieux, 1531.—Decree against King-of-Arms for false pedigree of Earl of Kent.—Heraldic collections, by John Hooker, 1575.—Treatises on Kings and Office of arms, etc. Fol.

Collections of Samuel Foley, Bishop of Down and Connor; on temporalities of dioceses of Armagh, Meath, and Clonmacnoise; and on controversy respecting Primacy.—Index to patentee estates.—Collections concerning Charles I.—Defence of settlement of Ireland, in answer to Sir R. Nagle, etc. Fol.

Ordinance of Edward III. on customs.—Plantation in King's and Queen's Counties, 3 and 4 Philip and Mary.—Charge for forces in Ireland, 1603-1622.—Commission of James I. for taxing Armagh, and orders concerning Church of Ireland and its possessions, lands and endowments, free schools, charities, etc.—Previous state of Church in Ireland, by Thomas Crewe.—Reasons why the King's service is much abused in Ireland.—Receipts and issues, military establishments, civil lists, instructions to Commissioners, and report on revenue, 1616-1629.—Documents for trials of Lords Dunboyne, Mountnorris, and Clanbrassil.—Commission for Defective Titles.—Deputy Falkland's demurrer.—Grievances of Lords and Commons, and arrears of military list, 1640-1641.—Desires of General Convention, 1660, and instructions to Irish Agents.—Customs, Excise, Imports and Exports, Civil and Military Lists, 1658-1669.—Answers to objections to Bill for Settlement, and abstract of provisions in the Act.—Accounts of Vice-Treasurer Anglesey, 1660-1666.—Estimate of poll-money in Ireland.—Patent

of Sir William Dungan.—Rules for Dublin Corporation, 1671, etc. Fol. (581^b cont.)

Depositions and Examinations, 1641-1652, respecting losses, chiefly of British subjects, and acts of insurgents, in city and county of Dublin, and elsewhere in Ireland, during wars begun in 1641. 2 vols.

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Depositions and Examinations in relation to similar matters:—

In Province of Leinster: County of Wicklow. 1 vol.

Counties of Carlow and Kilkenny. 1 vol.

County of Kildare. 1 vol.

King's County. 1 vol.

Queen's County. 1 vol.

County of Meath. 1 vol.

Counties of Westmeath and Longford. 1 vol.

County of Wexford. 2 vols.

County of Waterford. 1 vol.

County of Tipperary. 1 vol.

County of Cork. 6 vols.

Counties of Cork and Kerry. 1 vol.

Counties of Clare and Limerick. 1 vol.

Counties of Roscommon and Galway. 1 vol.

Counties of Leitrim, Sligo, and Mayo. 1 vol.

County of Cavan. 2 vols.

County of Louth and Monaghan. 1 vol.

County of Fermanagh. 1 vol.

County of Armagh. 1 vol.

County of Down. 1 vol.

County of Antrim. 1 vol.

Counties of Tyrone, Derry, and Donegal. 1 vol.

Miscellaneous papers connected with preceding:—Relation by Owen O'Connolly, 1641.—Examinations of Captain Mac Mahon and others.—Accounts by R. Bysse and Henry Jones.—Correspondence of Mountgarrett, Gormanston, Lords of Pale, Lenthal, Michael Jones, and Preston.—Accounts of civil and military proceedings in Armagh, Cavan, Leinster, Munster, and Connaught, by J. Cleland, Lu. Vigors, Lord Conway, Colonel Chichester, Sir F. Willoughby, Sir M. Earnly, and Harrison.—Acts of Confederate Catholics; Transactions with Glamorgan.—Instructions for Commissioners on treaties.—Cases of despoiled subjects, etc. Fol.

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Index of names in preceding Depositions. Incomplete. Fol.

Notes from Records in Bermingham Tower, Dublin, 1678. Fol.

Book of Lower House of Convocation at Dublin, 1703, 1704, 1705, and minutes of Convocation, 1711-12. Fol.

Commission for Plantation of Munster, and instructions for Sir William Drury, 1586.—Letters from Deputy and Council in Ireland to Council in England, 1605-6.—Council orders and instructions, 1610-15.—Observations on Sir Cahir O'Doherty's revolt in Ulster.—Examinations in 1615 on Ulster revolts.—Letter of Sir W. Raleigh to his wife.—Military lists, 1616, 1622, 1631, 1640.—Estimates and Civil lists.—Plantations in Leitrim, King's County, Queen's County, Westmeath, Ulster, and Longford.—Fees in Council Chamber.—Papers on Revenue, Customs, and Excise, 1625-81.—Charles I.'s Order to Council in Ireland and letters of Graces, 1626.—Case of O'Byrnes, co. Wicklow, 1628.—Proceedings relative to the King's claim to the Province of Connaught, 1635.—Debts of Revenue, 1670.—Accounts of Lord Ranelagh, 1675.—Civil and Military list, 1676.—Customs and Excise, 1681.—Sir Geo. Radcliffe's answer to Commons in Ireland, 1640.—Report on Sir Geo. Carteret's Accounts, 1683.—Patents of bishoprics in Ireland, 1672, 1683, etc. Fol.

Translation of Maurice Regan's Narrative.—Voyage of Sir R. Edge-

(582^a cont.) cunbe.—Breviate by Patrick Finglas.—Abstract of Pandarus.—Limerick Statutes, 1453.—Chancellor Cusack's Letter on Ireland, 1552.—Letter to John Long, Archbishop of Armagh, 1588.—Exploits of Waterford citizens.—Notes of Bishop John Bale.—Battle at Clontarf.—Speech of Sir John Davies, and his letter to Earl of Salisbury.—Robert Roth on Ormonde family.—Prosecution of Nicholas Nugent, 1582.—Ussher's speech, 1637.—Advertisements for Ireland on trade.—Extracts from records of St. Patrick's Cathedral and Bermingham Tower, Dublin.—Constitutions of Bishop Ledred, etc. Fol.

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Extracts from Irish Council Books, Hen. VIII. to James I.; and from Records in Bermingham Tower.—Sir Richard Bolton's Declaration on Laws of Ireland.—Thomas Cave's instructions for Customs and Commerce in Ireland.—Case of O'Byrnes, 1627.—Office of Treasurer of Ireland, 1667.—Proceedings of Londonderry Society, 1635.—Election of Magistrates in Cork.—Defence of proceedings in Castle Chamber against Recusants.—Sentences in cases of Viscount Falkland and Lord Mountnorris.—Papers concerning Parliaments in Ireland, 1613, 1661.—Prince Rupert on Dutch war, etc. Fol.

Letters of the following:—Oliver Cromwell, 1647; Col. Michael Jones, 1647-8; Henry Jones, Bishop of Clogher and of Meath; Lord Dunboyne, 1648; Arthur Graham, 1649; Lord Castlehaven; Captain Rochford, 1649; Lord Clanbrazil, 1649; J. Cuffe, 1658; Edmund Ludlow, 1659.—Ormonde's Declaration, 1648.—Remonstrance of Army in Munster, 1648.—Louth petition to Col. Jones. [See Appendix VI.]—List of army in Ireland, with their charges and supplies, 1648.—Speech of Sir Richard Blake, 1648.—Queen's answer to the Irish Agents.—Cessation with Lord Inchiquin.—Surrender of Limerick, 1651.—Proclamation by Jones, Hewson, etc., 1649-52.—Passages in Parliament, 1652.—High Court of Justice at Dublin, 1652.—Provision for Plague, 1653.—William Meredith's Relation of War, 1649-53. [See Appendix VIII.]—Transplantation of Scots.—Assessment of Meath, 1656.—Ralph King's charges against Sir Hardress Waller.—Articles by Sir Charles Coote against Jones, Corbet, Ludlow, etc.—Parliamentary proceedings, 1661.—Case of Lord Ikerrin. Notes on Act of Settlement.—Cyphers in correspondence, 1649-1665. [See Appendix X., XI.]—Sir Theophilus Jones on Conspiracy of 1663. [See Appendix XII.] Petition of Colonel Talbot, 1670, etc. Fol.

Annals of Ireland in English by Connel Mac Geoghegan, 1627; styled "Annals of Clonmacnoise": "A booke containing all the inhabitants of Ireland since the creacion of the world until the conquest of the Englishe . . . Alsoe of certaine things hapened in this kingdome after the conquest of the English until the sixt[h] year of the raigne of King Henry the Fourth in the year of our Lord God 1405." Transcript by Thady Daly, 1684. Fol. pp. 286. Last entry of Annals under A.D. 1466, in Irish. [See Appendix I.]

(582^b)

Transcript of letters and documents. Letters: to Lord Winchester, on death of Queen of Scots, 1586; Queen Elizabeth to Duke of Wirtemberg, 1563; Lord Norris to the King; Secretary Davison to Earl of Essex; Sir Henry Docwra to Secretary Davison, from Derry, 1600. Letter of Sir Richard Bingham; the Bishop of Lincoln's submission to the King.—Godly admonition by the Earl of Essex.—Argument upon the question of Impositions, divided and digested into sundry chapters, by Sir John Davies, knight, his Majesty's Attorney-General for Ireland. Fol. Imperfect.

History of Ireland, in Irish, by Geoffrey Keating. Fol.

Entries of leases of lands belonging to wards, 1626-28.

Pedigree of families in Ireland. Fol.

Acts of Lower House of Convocation in Ireland, 1703. Fol.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

"The booke of visitation by Tho. Benold, *alias* Clarencyieux King (582) *cont.* of Armes, anno 1531, 23 Henry VIII." Fol. Transcript.

Lancashire and Yorkshire, Visitation by William Tonge, Norroy, 1580. Fol.

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Pedigrees and obits of families in Ireland. Fol.

"Aphorismical Discovery of Treasonable Faëction"; narrative of affairs of Ireland, 1641-1652. Fol.

Entries of Enrolments of Patents in Ireland from the fifth to the ninth year of the reign of Charles I. Fol. 2 vols. Imperfect.

Compendium of course of pleadings in Star Chamber, and reports in cases in that Court, 1625-1628. Fol.

Extracts from registers of baptisms in Dublin, 17th century. Fol.

List of Fugitives from Ireland, under government of James II.

Account of Conquest of Ireland, from Cambrensis, Book of Howth, etc. Fol.

Roll of subsidy by Sir Arthur Chichester, 1615.—Letters Patent for Earl of Ossory, 19 Hen. VIII.—Exemplifications of Acts for Earl of Ormonde, 35 Hen. VIII., and 15 Eliz.—Letters from Lord Somers to William III., 1698.—Commission from Oliver Cromwell, partly obliterated. Payments to army in Ireland, 1649-1656.

Jocelini Vita S. Patricii; S. Bernardi Vita S. Malachie. Fol. vell. Illuminated. Imperfect.

History of England to reign of Hen. VI., in Old English; chronological tables. Fol. vell., gilt, illum., and with drawings. In front, entries connected with Sir Arthur Chichester, temp. James I.

Argument of Sir John Davies on Impositions.—Question on exposition of statutes concerning ecclesiastical causes. Fol.

Tables of offices and fees in Westminster, King's household, castles, parks, etc.—Catalogue of nobility of England, Courts, Councils of North Wales, the Admiralty, Towns, Islands, &c., 1615. Fol.

Application of histories concerning Ambassadors, by Francis Thynne, 1578. Fol.

History of honours of Barons of Scotland, ascribed to Daniel Molyneux.—Ceremonies at interments, etc. Fol.

Forms of Coronations, Baptisms, and Creations of Peers. Fol., vell.

Historia familiæ de Burgo.—History of family of De Burgh or Burke, in Latin and Irish: Agreements, in Latin, 1532-84, between Burkes and Barretts at Belleek, with Irish signatures of O'Huigin, O'Clerigh, Mac Richard, Mac Philip, Barrett, O'Rodaigh, etc. "A note of the rising out of Connaught." Large colored drawings of Christ's Passion; colored figures of chiefs of the De Burghs, with arms, 4^{to}, vel.

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(583a)

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Dialogue explanatory of body of Divinity, by Primate James Ussher. Fol.

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Reports of Cases, during early years of reign of James I. Fol.

Statutes of England from Edward I. to Henry VI. Fol. vell. Illum.

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(584^a)

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Chronological, Historical, and Theological collections. Fol.

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to the delegates of the King of Denmark and Norway, 23 Nov., 1631.— (584^a *cont.*)
 A brief calculation or computation, taken out of the inventories and other writings, of the estate belonging to the inheritance of the late Dowager Queen of Denmark.—Philip Burlamachi's accompt for sundry great sums disbursed by him, by order from his Majesty of Great Britain for the service of the King of Denmark, 24 August, 1632:

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"In the year 1625, Colonell Macay and Sir James Leasely undertook to carrie over certaine number of men to Count Mansfeld, and received here from me and in Scotland by my appointment the sum of four thousand pounds. The men coming too late at Hamburgh to serve Count Mansfeld, were entertayned in the King of Denmark's service—4,000*l.* There was sent to the King of Denmark, by the hands of Sir Charles Morgan, in the year 1627, a collar of rubie ballasses, for to raise money upon in necessity, if from hence the provision for the entertainment of the fower regiments should faile; but the provision for the said entertainment having been duly made, and besides that money paid unto the ambassador for the said King's assistance, the collar must be by him restored in integro, without his Majesty's charge of any money borrowed upon the same."

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Account of the Low Countries and Archduke Albert. On division of England into shires, and on episcopal jurisdiction. Report to Parliament on voyage of Prince Charles to Spain. Challenge from the Earl of Northumberland to Sir Francis Vere. On free trade and Incorporated Societies. Letters of Sir W. Raleigh. Pleading of Sir Thomas Monnson, 1616. Sir Walter Raleigh's Ghost. Treatise on Courts, Parliaments, and Judges. Controversy on Baron of Abergavenny. Charge of Sir John Davies at York, 1620. On powers of Houses of Peers and Commons [1621], and on diminution of coin, by Sir Robert Cotton. Speech of Chancellor Egerton to Judges in Star Chamber, 1603-4. Fol.

Form of proceeding in Ecclesiastical causes. Fol.

Grants, from Charles I., of Caribbee Islands to James, Earl of Carlisle, with evidences and deeds from the latter to Lord Willoughby. Charter from Charles I. for the Company of Massachusetts Bay, 1628.

Lord Carlisle's case on Patent for Barbadoes and Caribbees. Description of Barbadoes.

- (585^a *cont.*) Abdias [Pseudo]: Certamen Apostolicum. In Lombardic characters. 4^{to}. vell. Imperfect.
 TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.
 Biblia Sacra. Vulgate version, 1609. Interleaved with commentaries. 4^{to}.
 Sermones in Decem Præcepta, sive Præceptorium Johannis Nider, etc. Sæc. 14. 4^{to}.
 Bonaventura de Theologica Veritate. Sæc. 14. 4^{to}.
 Heroldi Discipuli Sermones super epistolas Dominicales, circa 1441. 4^{to}.
 Innocentius III. de Missarum Solemniiis. Philosophia Pauli de Venetiis. Sæc. 15. 4^{to}.

APPENDIX.

I.

ANNALS OF CLONMACNOISE.

AUTHOR'S DEDICATORY EPISTLE.

(585^b) To the worthy and of great expectation young gentleman Mr. Terence Coghlan his brother Connell MaGeoghagan wisheth longe health with good success in all his actions.

Among all the worthy and memorable deeds of King Bryan Borowe sometime King of this kingdome, this is not of the least account, that after hee had shaken off the intollerable yoke and bondage wherewith this land was cruelly tortured and harried by the Danes and Normans for the space of 219 years that they bore sway and received tribute of the inhabitants in generall and though they nor none of them ever had the name of King or monarch of the land yet they had that power as they executed what they pleased and behaved themselves so cruell and pagan-like as well towards the ecclesiastical as temporalls of the kingdome that they broke downe their churches, and razed them to their very foundations, and burnt their books of chronicles and prayers, to the end that there should be no memory left to their posterities and all learning should be quite forgotten: The said King Bryan seeinge into what rudenesse the kingdome was fallen, after settinge himselfe in the quiet government thereof, and restored each one to his auncient patrimony, repayed their churches and houses of religion, he caused open schoole to be kept in the several parishes to instruct their youth which by the said long warrs were growen rude and altogether illiterate. He assembled together all the nobilitie of the kingdome as well spirituall as temporall to Cashell in Mounster and caused them to compose a book containinge all the inhabitations, events, and scepts that lived in this land from the first peopleinge and inhabitation and discoverye thereof after the creation of the world until that present [time] which book they caused to be called by the name of the Psalter of Cashell; signed it with his own hand together with the hands of the Kinges of the Five Provinces, and also with the hands of all the bishoppes and prelates of the kingdome, caused several copies thereof to be given to the Kinges of the Provinces, with straight charge that there should be noe credit given to any other chronicles thenceforth, but should be held as false, disannulled, and quite forbidden for ever. Since which time there were many scepts in the kingdome that lived by itt, and whose profession was to chronicle and keep in memory the state of the kingdome, as well for the time past, present, and to come; and now because they cannot enjoy that respect and gaine by their said profession as heretofore they and their auncestors receved, they sett naught by the said knowledge, neglect their bookes, and choose rather to put their children to learn English than

their own native language, insoemuch that some of them suffer taylors to cutt the leaves of the said books [which their auncestors held in greate account] and sleece them in long peeces to make their measures of, that the posterites are like to fall into meere grose ignorance of any things hapened before their time. Ireland in ould time in the raigne of the said Kinge Bryan, and before, was well stocked with learned [men and colledges] that people came from all parts of Christendome to learn therein, and among all other nations that came thither, there was none so much made of nor respected with the Irish as was the English and Welchmen to whom they gave several collages to dwell and learn in; as to the Englishmen a collage in the town of Mayo in Connaught which to this day is called Mayo of the English, and to the Welshmen the town of Gallen in the King's County which is likewise called Gallen of the Welshmen or Wales, from whence the said two nations have brought their characters, espetially the English Saxons, as by conferinge the old Saxons characters to the Irish which the Irish never change you shall find little or noe difference at all. The earnest desire I understand you have to know these things made me to undertake the translateinge of the ould Irish book for you, which by long lyinge shutt and unused I could hardly read and left places that I could not read because they were altogether growne illegible and put out, and if this my simple labour shall any way pleasure you I shall hould myself thorough[ly] recompensed and my paines well employed which for your owne readinge I have done and not for the readinge of any other curious fellow, that would rather carp at my phraze than take any delight in the history, and in the mean time I bid you heartily farewell from Lyeua[n]jaghen, the 20th of April, 1627.

Your very loveing brother,
CONNELL MAGEOGHAGAN.

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The names of the severall authors which I have taken for this booke: Sainte Colum Kill, Sainte Bohine, Callogh O'More, Esquire, Venerable Bede, Eochye O'Flannagan, Archdean of Armagh and Clonfiachna, Gillerneme Mac Connemboght, Archpriest of Clonmaicknose, and Keilachur Mac Con alias Gorman; Eusebius; Marcellinus; Moylyne O'Mulchonrye and Tanarye O'Mulconrye, two professed Chroniclers.

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II.

HISTORY OF THE HOUSE OF ORMOND, BY WILLIAM ROBERTS, ULSTER KING-OF-ARMS, 1648.

Dedication, Address to Reader, and Table of Contents:

To the most honourable James, Marques of Ormond, Earle of Ormond and Osserie; Viscount Thurles, Baron of Arckloe, Lord Lieutenant Generale and Generale Governour of Ireland, and Chancelour of the Universitie of Dublin, &c.

May it please your Excellency.

When his Majestie was last pleased to comand me hither (after I had borne some parte in the militarie charges of all his dominions) finding all inclinations to a more active service made useles by the present Cessation, I beganne thereupon to resolve upon something that might not be unsutable to my present cnarge, that I might not leave the world without a witnes of the zeale I have to serve your Excellency. This designe, as too full of boldness, and above my reach, found me fearfull in the undertaking, till I considered that the Heros of former times are now lesse knowne by their statuaes of brass and marble, than those of ivory and gold: Those humble thoughts and

(586a cont.) purposes which at first devoted me to your service, were at last determined by the duties of my place, and upon their suggestion your most noble family became my argument; and because this present search seemed farr to mean to be numbred amongst those rich memorials which your name and person may justly challenge, I had once in my intentions confined it to the private use of those that may succeed me, as the following preface may witnes; intending it should onely serve to pointe out the way for those who shall henceforth take pleasure in tracing the descents of your most noble lyne: But some of the most learned and best seasoned judgements of this kingdome not disdaining to peruse it, did not a litle raise me; for besides their favorable opinions of it, they left me assured that your Excellency is not less easy in accepting what is sincerely meant than what is happily effected; and therefore I humbly beseech your Excellency to pass by the rudeness of the draught, and to consider it only as an earnest of the zeale and duty, which together with the remainder of my life and services have devouted me,

Your Excellencie's most
observant and
humble servant,
WM. ROBERTS, ULVESTER, etc.

To the noble and Juditious Readers, etc.

After his Majestie had graciously conferred on me the office of Ulvester King of Armes, etc., (and as a cheife part of those services I am obleiged to the nobility of this realme) I forthwith resolved strictly to peruse their genealogies, and correct such errors, as (through the mistakes, abuses, or ignorance of former times) had crept into them; (as the duty of my office guided me). I beganne with this most honorable line; and had not proceeded farr in my search, but I found Chronicles and other authors at variance touching the more ancient surname of this family, some affirming Becket to be the name, and one Walter Becket (said to be brother to Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury) to be father to Theobald Walter first Butler of Ireland, being the first of this family (that it appears) came into Ireland; this errour hath been followed by many pedegrees, and (as I may collect) hath been belived above two hundred years: But the Honorable Sir James Ware,* knight (from whose favour by the sight of divers old Records in his custodie, I must ever acknowledge I have received speciall furtherence in this busines) being guided by better authority, says, that the aforesaid Theobald Walter was sonn to Herveus Walter, and brother to Hubert Walter, Archbishop of Canterbury: this assertion is directly contrary to the former; and therefore must needs conclude an error in the received pedegrees, or in those that contradict them. And since they neither dispute the difference, but positively contradict one the other, it belongs to me to cleere the doubt, which, otherwise may give sufficient cause to any to doubt the truth of either, or to suspect (that about this time) some staine of illegitimation clouded the direct line of this family, (from which noe line can prove itself to be more free) the ensuing discourse takes noe other notice of bare traditions then to confute them by records; and in drawing downe this line from its apparent ancestour, living in the reigne of King William the Conquerour, and proving the ancient surname to bee Walter, I use noe other records then such as the severest judgements must conclude above all exception. Though sometimes I meddle with acts, as well as persons of honnor, I herein confound not

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* In "Historia Cœnobiorum Cisterciensium Hibernie," printed at Dublin, 1620.

the severale charges of the Herald, and the Historian; but ascribe particular actions to particular authors, to fix such distinctive characters upon such person, as for the future may secure this race from such confusions and mistakes, as have formerly abused it; and I herein shoue it is as much my duty to record acts of honor, as genealogies. This performance cannot but be very useful to this noble family, if it be considered how oft in former times their rights have been questioned by pretenders to their estates, and honnors, and attempted to bee encroached on by forgeries; I often meet records which shoue to what greatness of revenue this family hath been sometimes rayseed by the bounty of their Princes and the meritt of their services, and also what diminutions it hath sometimes felt by female heires, which together with theire most famous services done their Sovereignes, in warre and peace, may bee collected out of the publique records of both kingdoms, most infallible guides in such undertakeings; but this I have omitted, as little contributing to my principall intentions, hoping (in future times) it may engage the serious endeavour of some learned Historian: If I have been somewhat numerous in my proofes, and urged many, where one might serve, it is because I would not be troubled with replies, and in setting up so many lights my aime hath been to leave noe corner for scruple or tradition; nor in fixing the originall of this family before they came into Ireland, and in provinge their descent, from that time to this, I have not (as some have done*) contented my selfe with saying soe, or relyed on common story, or referred the reader to some manuscripts in the custody of some private persons,† hard to come by: But I have followed publique and authentic records, such as offer themselves to all, that refuse to be satisfied, otherwayes than beholding the very originalls.

"I have here done what hath been a work of duty, and in what I am not able to give, I shall bee ready to receive better satisfaction. Perhaps the proofes which Histories, (though most classically) afford me in matters circumstantiall, may be quarrelled by the sophistry of some; but those records which are produced concerning the surname, and matters of genealogie, I am assured are levelled right, and I am soe farr from suspecting my selfe mistaken that I dare put my selfe upon the test of Common Lawyers, Antiquaries, Historians, and Heralds, (the competent judges in arguments of this nature) who (I am confident) will find my proofes soe clearly convictive, that the conclusions deduced from thence can finde noe opposers, except amongst those, who when their reason is satisfied, yet love to exercise their contradicting humour, and, where this prevails, the greatest uncertainties finde stiffe abettors, and the strongest evidence, willfull gainsayers. But such (if they have not been well versed in arguments of this nature) may as well mistake them selves, as those Philosophers, who derived our pedegree from men who first grewe out of the earth like plantes, viz., Euripides‡, Achilaus‡, and Avicent‡, and others, that wee succeed not one the other by generation, as Phirro; or Zeno, who labour'd to out face experience, by asserting there is noe such thing as motion in the world. I have carried the search of this pedegree as farre as King William the Conqueror's time, and there concluded it, untill I meet with such records, as shall lead me through the darknes and confusions of those former times; and untill then I cannot add one rundell more, for have ever had in detestation the servile demeanour of those, who to flatter the vanity of some, have (for want of sufficient testimonies) abused the trust imposed on them and

* Sr. John Ferne his Pedegree of the Lacys in his booke called Lacyes Nobility, etc.

† Vincent his printed Pedegree of Sackville, Earl of Dorset, &c. And divers others printed Pedegrees.

‡ Cornelius Agrippa, De vanitate scientiarum.

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borrowed such names and persons to lengthen out a pedegree as may more easily appeare to bee the issue of men's braines than loynes; such persons come little short of some amongst forraign nationes, who (when they were not of eminence enough to dare to claime kindred with some God or Goddess), yet could derive their pedegree, soe farr, as to bring it at last from some *incubus, some beare, or some over growne ape that begot their first human ancestour, on some strange woman found in a wilderness; and tradition hath at last been made the record to prove such originalls. But those fooleryes cannot reflect uppon any but meere pretenders to Heraldry. When I first entred on this taske, less than one yeere (as I then conceived) would perfect it, but the many errors I found necessary to bee corrected, have doubled my labour. When the first Cessation here began, according to the modell I had before projected and the materials I had gathered, I began to build, and noe sooner, least my severall charges in the army might interrupt my progresse. The duty of my place and the love which all owe to truth, should vindicate this undertaking, but most especially my zeale and study to doe some small services for him who hath done so many great ones for our Sovereigne. Every day shewes us that brass and marble have their periods, and sepulchres, (as well as the bodies they intombe) may be turned to dust; the present age of popular tumults indeavour to silence their testimonies, which statues and old inscriptions were wont to afford the industrious Heralds, and unless that sacryligious zeale, which spends itselfe in defacing those markes of honnor which upbraide unto the vulgar obscure or stained originalls, meet with a timely check, it will be ere long as easy to finde a distinction of men in the loynes of Adam, as in the monuments of their different vertues and deserveings. I cannot here but take notice that the common defacers of those monuments of noble families have bene often noted to be such, whose descents none know or all know not to be free from the foulest staines; and though they pretend a zeale to pull downe idolatry, yet it may appeare to bee farr more probable, that such sacrilege proceeds from the defects of testimonies or monuments of their owne ancestours, unless erected to their infamy, and therefore thinke the publick markes of other men's honnours, render them the more contemptible. Doubtless some of these have defaced sometimes the monuments of their owne forefathers, and therein affront them selves, and punish their ancestours, for having more children than they ever dar'd to call their owne. To conclude, church monuments and the like, which respect a family, are incapable of multiplication, and therefore less fitt to preserve, because one and all doe dye together. But memorialls of this kinde are communicable, and though they may perish in the hands of one, yet they may live in the care of another. And as in times of trouble, princes and noblest personages have sometimes owed the thanks for their safety to a cave or cottage, rather than to a pallace; soe perhaps this meane and humble peece may afford a shelter to the memory of this family, when time or enemy shall deface more glorious monuments.

"Thus (noble and judicious readers to whome only I intend this), I here offer the fruite of my duty, zeale, and industry, which if it gaine soe farr upon you as to render you easy in despending with what may seeme lesse exquisite, or polished, I shall be then encouraged to listen to those thoughts which call upon mee to doe the like for you. And though your care, added to that of your ancestours, may have proved soe happy as to secure your lines from intrusions and defects, yett

* Augustin, de Civitate dei, L. 15. cap. 23. Zanchius de operibus Dei, L. 15. c. 23. Vines, etc.

somewhat perhaps may bee found which may refresh the colours, and render your races much brighter to posterity, etc.” (587^a *cont.*)

A Breife Collection of the cheife matters contayning in this booke and proved by records, etc.

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Walter proved to bee the ancient surname of this family from the time of King William the Conquerour, unto the time that Edmund Walter, 6th Butler of Ireland, was created Earle of Carrick, when the addition of surname, according to the custome (which is now also used) was omitted.

Walter proved to be used as the surname of this family for seaven generations in a direct line, and also proved not only to be the surname, but also to be used as the surname of this family in severall collaterall lines.

Walter, a Saxon word, antiently a name of office signifying according to Camden,† the Generall or Governor of an army, and according to Verstegan, the chiefe ruler or officer over the King’s forrests, etc.

Walter became a surname from a name of office, as Butler is become the surname of this whole family, from the ancient and honorable office of Butler of Ireland; the word Walter also became a Christian name, as many surnames are commonly given as prenomens, at times of baptisme, amongst us at this present. (587^b)

Becket in severall pedegrees, both in prints and otherwise, said to be the surname of this family; and that Theobald Walter first Butler of Ireland, who was the sone of Herveus Walter, was son to Walter 2d son to Gilbert Becket, who was father to Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Records questioned which mentions the relation of the ancestours of this family, to St. Thomas Becket, and divers imposturous practises showne and discovered, which have not onely through covetous ends prejudiced noble families; but alsoe attempted their ruine.

Severall Cronicles and other authours, which have said Becket was the ancient surname of this family, in that perticular disproved by records; and severall other matters printed in prejudice to this family corrected both in the same and the like authors; with other the like errorrs in the same Cronicle discovered.

Severall proofes not onely by records and classical authors but also by circumstances of time, and the like reasons, reducing their arguments to absurdities, who would affirme Theobald Walter first Butler of Ireland to be son to St. Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, his younger brother.

Becket proved to be the fixed surname of Thomas Beckett’s family for several generations when the name Walter was the fixed surname of this family, as aforesaid.

The great wrong and dishonour showne that such persons have done this family, who have affirmed Theobald Walter aforesaid, to be sone to one Walter Becket, and yet where the surname was fixed in the family never to use his father’s surname in any of his writeings, since that was the custome of illegitimate children in ancient times.

The extraction of the said Theobald Walter from the time of K[ing] William the Conqueror, his honorable descent, education, and alliance by consanguinity proved.

A probability showne, how, according to the words of Camden, in his Britannia, the said Theobald Walter might be allied to St. Thomas Beckett, by affinity, by reason of Thomas Fitz Theobald de Heili his marriage with the said St. Thomas Beckett’s sister.

Noe Earle of Ormond, or heire of this family, named Thomas untill about 300 yeares after Thomas Becket’s time, when the preists of the

† Clarendieux K[ing] of Armes.

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Hospitall dedicated to St. Thomas Beckett perswaded James, Earle of Ormond and Wiltshire, for the good of his owne soule, and the soules of his ancestours and successors to bestow a mannor of great consequence, upon them and their successors.

In the petition presented to the Parlement for the confirming the said mannor to the said preists, it is alleadged that the ancestours of the Earle of Ormond were of the blood of the said St. Thomas Becket, which petition is here fully questioned.

The life of Hubert Walter, brother to Theobald Walter 1st Butler of Ireland, written by Francis Goodwin, Bishop of Hereford; wherein is shoven when he was by King Richard the First made Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord High Chancellor of England, and high Governor of all his Dominions immediately under him, etc.

A Discourse concerning Herveus Walter, father to the said Theobald Walter, and Hubert Walter, shewing how they had their education under Ranulph de Glanfeld, Chiefe Justice Generall of England, the great composer of the English lawes, and how it was then, and hath been since, the custome of the Kings of England to commit the tuition of great persons' children, being infants, unto such eminent persons as the said Ranulph de Glanvill was.

The said Hubert Walter rose to his preferments by the very same steps that many famous princes of the Royall blood rose to the like preferments.

The parentage, education, and first preferments of St. Thomas Becket; the history of his life, Hubert Walter, and Thomas Becket comparatively discoursed of.

The office of Butler of England and Butler of Ireland discoursed of, and showne, and also how that the prime Earle of England (when the title of Earle was the next title to the Prince, there being noe Duke or Marquess created in England long after that time) was Butler of England when Theobald Walter was made Butler of Ireland.

The great honour of the office of Butler of England or Ireland, and the great revenues enjoyed by reason of the said offices.

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The great mistake of those who have compared the office of Butler of England or Ireland to that of cupbearer to the King, which is commonly [executed] by men of noe higher degree than knights, and the office of Butler of England never executed by any but Earles, as I finde by my search.

The King of Bohemia, anciently in right of that Kingdome, Butler to the Roman Empire, as the heyre male of this family is by hereditary right Butler of Ireland.

What services at solemne coronations; and never else, are to bee performed by any person being Butler of England or Ireland, and the great reward of that dayes service.

Theobald Walter, first Butler of Ireland, proved to bee an honorary and Parliamentary Baron both in England and Ireland, and allso all the heyres males, in the direct line descending from him, unto the time that Edmund Walter, 6th Butler of Ireland, was created Earle of Carricke, were also honorary and Parliamentary Barons, and had as much priviledge, to sitt and vote in Parliaments in England and Ireland, as any nobleman in England or Ireland hath, at this present.

A discourse concerning the Antiquities of the Armes of this family, but chiefly proving by the disaffinity betwixt the armes of the said Theobald Walter, and the said Thomas Beckett's armes, that the said Theobald Walter was not sone to Thomas Beckett's brother.

Severall matters corrected concerning the armes of the nobility of

this family, which uncorrected might tend to the great dishonour and prejudice of the whole family. (588a cont.)

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The heires male of this family, in the direct line, from Herveus Walter who lived in the time of King William the Conquerour, unto this day, successively, proved by the publike records of England and Ireland.

The marriages of the aforesaid heyres males* proved after the like manner, wherein is specially to bee observed, what heyres of great and noble persons, besides the heyres and cohyres of great princes of the Royall blood, have matched with the heyres males of this family, in the direct line.

The first Earl of Ormond married to Lady Elynor Bohun, whose mother was daughter to King Edward the First, sister to King Edward the Second, and aunt to King Edward the Third.

Thomas, first of that name, [7th] Earle of Ormond, was great grandfather to Queen Ann [Boleyn], the wife of King Hen. the 8th, and mother to our late Queene Elizabeth, soe, as King Edward the First was great grandfather to the second Earle of Ormond, [Thomas] was great grandfather to the said Queene. And soe, as all the Earles of Ormond from the first, have descended out of the loynes of Kings of England, soe have severall Queens of England descended out of their loynes. Thomas, Earl of Wiltshire and Ormond, [was] father of the foresaid Queene Anne.

The most honorable offices, titles of honnour, foundations of religious houses, times of decease, places of buriall, and other remarkable passages, concerning the heyres males of this family in the direct line.

Edmund Walter, Earl of Carrick, father to the first Earle of Ormond, and five Earles of Ormond in a direct line, successively following him, were all chiefe Governours of Ireland either by the style of Custos Hiberniæ, Justiciarius Hiberniæ, locum tenens Hiberniæ, or Deputatus Hiberniæ.

Severall of the ancestours of the said Earle of Carrick, Chiefe Governors of Ireland, by the style of Justice of Ireland, before any of this family was an Earle.

Pierce, Earle of Ormond and Ossory, father to James, Earle of Ormond and Ossory, was twice Lord Deputy of Ireland, and in the said James his life time the statute was made that noe Irishman borne should be chosen Governor of Ireland, viz., Justice of Ireland.

James, second Earle of Ormond, first Lord of the Royalties to the County Palatine of Tipperary.

The other great offices of severall Earles of Ormond, as Constable of Ireland, Lord High Treasurer of England, Lord High Treasurer of Ireland, Lord High Admirall of Ireland, Generalls, at home, and in forraigne parts.

A discourse of the Earldome of Carrick, how it went from this family, and also the Earldom of Wiltshire; also concerning the titles of Earle of Ossory, Viscount Thurle, Baron of Areklo, their originall.

James, Earle of Ormond and Wiltshire, and Thomas, Earle of Ormond and Ossory, both knights of the Garter. (588b)

The said James, Earl of Ormond and Wiltshire, murdered, and twenty years after he was dead attainted by Richard the Third the Usurper, because he faithfully served King Henry the Sixth.

Severall corrections of errors, and mistakes in Acts of Parliament, old records, chronicles, and other authors, noted in severall parts of this booke, concerning severall particulars touching this family.

Several records together inserted in this booke, to which the matters

* "Divers being omitted and some sett downe false in former Pedegrees, etc."

(588^b cont.) contained in the severall pages doe referr for double satisfaction to the reader.

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The title of Earle of Ormond taken from this family, and given to the family of Bullen, where it continued for nine yeares, and all that time was not used by any of this family.

The said title restored by Act of Parliament to this family by King Henry the 8th, and the titles of Earle of Ossory, Viscount Thurles, and Viscount Mont Garrett, after the taking away of the title of Earle of Ormond, for a time given by King Henry the 8th to the said family.

From what ancestours in a direct line severall of the families of the Butlers doe spring.

No family in his Majesties dominions hath under one surname beene longer honnour'd with the title of Earle, having soe many Nobility and Peers of one surname.

Though the Earldome of Kildare be twelve yeares ancients than the Earldome of Ormond, yet the Earldome of Carrick which failed in this family in the issue male of Thomas, first of that name Earle of Ormond, was above eight months ancients than the Earldom of Kildare, etc.

III.

DEPOSITIONS RELATIVE TO AFFAIRS IN IRELAND,

A.D. 1641-42.

EXAMINATION OF WITNESS ON THE RACK, AT DUBLIN, 1641-2.

"Hewe Mac Mahowne his examination, the 22th of Martch, 1641 [-2].

"Taken at the wrack.

"He sayeth that Sir Phelim Oneale, the Lord Maguire, and Phillipe mac Hewe O'Realye, wer the firste complottors, and contrivers of the late rebellyone in Irelande.

"He further sayeth that the sayde Phelime, the sayde Lord Maguire, and the sayde Phillipe mac Heue O'Really did tell him, this examinante, that all the parties whoe were Parlamente men, att the sessiones of Parlamente houlden about May laste that wer Papistes, did knowe of the intended rebellyon in Irelande; and did approve of the said rebellyon.

"He further sayth that Phillipe mac Hewe O'Really did tell to this examinant aboute Maye laste att Dublin that the committee or agentes whoe wer employed into Inglande by the Parlamente would procure an order or commissione from the Kinge to authorise the Papistes of Irlande, to proseyde in their rebellious courses, and that the sayde Philippe mac Heue O'Reallye did also tell him the same againe in October laste, in the countye of Monahone, a little before the 23 of October, at which time this examinante came to this towne. He also sayth that Coll. Mac Bryane Mac Mahowne upon a Wensdaye, being the 20th of October laste, did att his owne howse tell to this examinante, that the Kinge had givine a Commission to the Papistes of Irelande, to seize upon all the garisones and strong houldes in Irelande, and that this examinante shoulde see the sayde Commissione att his comynge to Dublin, and that Captaine Bryane O'Neale, grande childe to Sir Turlo Mac Henrye, shoulde bringe this examinante to the agente, whoe was one of the committees that did bringe the Commissione out of Irelande, butt the agentes names the sayde Coll. Mac Bryane did not or could not tell him.

"He further saythe that his nephewe Phillipe Mac Hewe O'Reallye, about six dayes before 23 of October laste, beinge att his owne howse of Bellanekaricke, did tell this examinant that the Lorde Maguire would be att Dublin upon the 23 of October laste, to take the Castle

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of Dublin, and this examinante did then promise to bee ther att the same tyme, to the same end and purpose, if he did see the Committione.

"He saythe further that Arte mac Hewe oge mac Mahowne, came in the companie of the examinante to this cittye of Dublin, to assiste in the takinge of the Castle of Dublin. He further sayth that Coll. Mac Bryan Mac Mahowne did procure Roury oge mac Patricke Mac Mahowne to perswade Patricke Mac Arte Mac Mahowne, and tow other Mac Mahownes whose names he knoweth not, and Donnowghe : . . llye to com to Dublin to assiste in the takinge of the Castle of Dublin.

"He further sayth that Captain Bryane O Neale meetinge with this examinante at Finglasse neire to Dublinge, upon the 22d of October did tell this examinante that ther would bee 20 persones out of every countye in the kingdome to assiste in the takinge of the Castle of Dublin.

"Whoe were all aprehended in the house of Dublin together with this examinante.

Fr[ancis] Willoughby.

Endorsed: "22 Martii, 1641 [-2]. Examination of Hughe Mac Mahowne taken at the rack."

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DUBLIN.

(589a)

COMMISSIONS FOR TAKING EXAMINATIONS.

1. Charles, by the grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the faith, etc. To our welbeloved Henry Jones, Dean of Kilmore, Roger Puttock, William Hitchcock, Randall Adams, John Sterne, William Aldrich, Henry Brereton, and John Watson, Clerks, greeting. Whereas divers wicked and disloyall people have lately risen in arms in severall parts of this kingdome, and have robbed and spoiled many of our good subjects, Brittish and Protestants, who have been separated from their settled habitations, and scattered in most lamentable manner: And forasmuch as it is needful to take due examination concerning the same: Know ye, that We reposing especial trust and confidence in your care, diligence, and provident circumspection, have nominated and appointed you to be our Commissioners; and do hereby give unto you, or any two or more of you, full power and authoritie from time to time to call before you, and examine upon oath on the holy Evangelists (which hereby we authorize you, or any two or more of you, to administer) aswell all such persons as have been so robbed and spoiled, as all the witnesses that can give testimony therein, what robberies and spoiles have beene committed on them, or any other to their knowledge, since the two and twentieth of October last, or shall hereafter be committed on them, or any of them, what the particulars were, or are, whereof they were or shall be so robbed or spoiled; to what valew, by whom, what their names are, and where they now or last dwelt that committed those robberies, on what day or night the said robberies or spoiles committed or to be committed, were done; what traitorous or disloyall words, speeches, or actions were then, or at any other time uttered or committed by those robbers, or any of them; what violence or other lewd actions were then performed by the sayd robbers, or any of them, and how often; and all other circumstances touching or concerning the said particulars, and every of them. And you our sayd Commissioners are to reduce to writing all the examinations which you, or any two or more of you, shall take as aforesaid: and the same to return unto our Justices and Councell of this our realm of Ireland, under the hands and seales of you, or any two or more of you as aforesaid. Witnesse our right trusty and well-beloved Councillors, Sir William Parsons, Knight and Baronet, and Sir John Borlase, Knight, our Justices of our

(589^a cont.) said realm of Ireland. At Dublin the three and twentieth day of December, in the seventeenth yeare of our reigne [1611].

CARLETON.

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

(589^b)

2. Charles, by the grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, etc. To our well-beloved, Henry Jones, Dean of Kilmore, Roger Puttock, William Hitchcock, Randall Adams, John Sterne, William Aldrich, Henry Brereton, and John Watson, Clerks, greeting. Whereas divers wicked and disloyall people have lately risen in arms in severall parts in this kingdome, and have robbed and spoiled many of our good subjects, Brittish and Protestants, who have been separated from their settled habitations, and scattered in most lamentable manner; and many others have been deprived of their lands, rents, goods, and chattles: And forasmuch as it is needfull to take due examination concerning the same: Know ye, that We reposing especial trust and confidence in your fidelities, care, and provident circumspection, have nominated and appointed you to be our Commissioners; and do hereby give unto you, or any two or more of you, full power and authority, from time to time, to call before you and examine upon oath (which we hereby authorize you, or any two or more of you, to administer on the holy Evangelists) as well all such persons as have been so robbed and spoiled, or deprived of their lands, rents, goods, or chattles, as all the witnesses that can give testimony therein, what robberies and spoiles have been committed on them, or any other to their knowledge, since the two and twentieth of October last, or shall hereafter be committed on them, or any of them; what lands, rents, goods, or chattles, any person or persons, have since that time been deprived of, by occasion of this rebellion, what the particulars were or are, in lands, rents, goods, or chattles, whereof any person, or persons were or shall be so robbed, spoiled, or deprived; to what valew, by whom such robberies or spoiles were committed, what their names are, and where they now or last dwelt that committed those robberies, or spoiles; on what day or night the said robberies or spoiles committed, or to be committed were done; what traiterous or disloyall words, speeches, or actions were then, or at any other time uttered or committed by those robbers, or any of them; and what unfitting words or speeches concerning the present rebellion, or by occasion thereof, were spoken at any time, by any person or persons whatsoever; what violence or other lewd actions were then performed by the said robbers, or any of them, and how often; what numbers of persons have been murdered by the rebels, or perished afterwards on the way to Dublin, or other places whither they fled [since the two and twentieth] day of October last, and all other circumstances and things touching or concerning the said particulars and every of them, either before the three and twentieth of October, or since. And for the better performance of this service, all incumbents, curats, parish-clerks, and sextons of churches in this kingdome, are hereby required to give in to you our said Commissioners, to the best of their knowledge, the names and numbers of the poore so spoyled, who have beene buried in their respective parishes, and hereafter in and about Dublin, they are to give in weekly bills under the hands of the ministers, or church-wardens of such parishes, of such of the said persons as shall be so buried in the said parishes. And you our said Commissioners, or any two or more of you as aforesaid, are to reduce to writing all the examinations which you, or any two or more of you shall take as aforesaid, and the same to return to our Justices and Councell of this our realm of Ireland, under the hands and seals of you, or any two or more of you, as aforesaid. Witnessse our right trusty and well-beloved Councillors, Sir William Parsons, Knight and Baronet, and

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

Sir John Borlase, Knight, our Justices of our realme of Ireland. At (589*b cont.*)
 Dublin the eighteenth day of January, in the seventeenth yeare of our
 reigne" [1641-2]. CARLETON.*

TRINITY
 COLLEGE,
 DUBLIN.

IV.

PETITION FROM DESPOILED AND DISTRESSED LADIES AND GENTLEWOMEN IN DUBLIN, 1641-2.

To the honorable the Knights, Cittizens, and Burgesses in the Commons
 House of Parliament assembled in the Kingdom of England.

The severall undernamed spoiled and distressed Ladies and Gentle-
 women now residing within the Cittie of Dublin and others in the
 Kingdom of Ireland.

In humble manner represent their miserable condition.

Shewing that of your Suppliants some have by God's great mercy
 and goodness with the great hazard of their lives and the utter loss
 of their whole estates, escaped the fury of the Irish rebells, whose
 unparalleled cruelty exercised on such as fell within their power, doth
 sufficiently appeare.

Some of them although resident in and about the cittie of Dublin
 yett had their estates lyeing further off and the countrie possessed by
 the rebells.

The whole livelyhood also of others, consisting in certaine commes
 of money, being the legacies left unto them by their deceased parents,
 all being either in the hands of such are now in actuall rebellion or
 of such as were by the rebells slaine or wholly stript out of all, and
 therefore disenabled to answer the necessities of your suppliants.

By all which your petitioners are destitute of all meanes of releife
 and now ready to perish, some of them being reduced to such extremi-
 ties that the selling away of their ordinary attire and necessary wear-
 ing apparel at great undervalues is the greatest part of their present
 supply.

And whereas of your Petitioners many are of honorable condition,
 and others of the better rank of gentlewomen, whereby they are
 incapable of the ordinary provision already by your charitable and
 pious care designed for the other poore of the inferiour sort, and
 therein your suppliants left destitute and laid open to apparent ruine
 if not taken into your consideration: May it therefore please your
 Honours, among others your actes of charity, to comiserate the most
 distressed condition of your petitioners in thinking of such wayes and
 meanes for their present sustenance and subsistance as in your wisdomes
 shalbe thought fitting;

(590*a*)

That by adding hereof to your other great workes of pietie you may
 alsoe add unto the list and oblige to be in the number of your daily
 votaryes whose names are here subscribed.

ANNE DOWRA.
 MARY LEIGH.
 ANN EDGORTH.
 ALICE MOORE.

ANNE DOWRA.
 ELIZA DOWRA.
 MA. WYLOUBY.
 MARTHA CULME.
 REBECCA HEWETSON.
 REBECCA HEWETSON
 fil[ia].

ANNE BLAYNEY.
 JANE MOORE.
 ELIZABETH ROPER.
 MARIE BLAYNEY.
 ALICE HAMMILTON.
 MARY BUTLER.
 ELYZA WIRRAL.

* George Carleton, Clerk and Keeper of the Hanaper, and Clerk of the Crown in
 Ireland.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION :

(590*a* cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

MARI BLARE.
VALENTIN HAMMILTON.
JODETH ALLEN.

DOROTHY MOIGNE.
MARY ARUNDELL.
ALICE HAMMILTON.

V.

MARQUIS OF WORCESTER.

LETTER TO NICHOLAS FRENCH, BISHOP OF FERNS, FROM EARL OF GLAMORGAN, SUBSEQUENTLY MARQUIS OF WORCESTER.

My most Honored Lord,

This vanity I only pretend unto, that what I say I am ready at any time to signe and seale and even to witnesse the truth thereof by the effusion of the last dropp of blood in my whole body. Hoc posito, knowe, my deare Lord, that had I a thousand businesses yet must take a time to be delivered of what methinks I am with childe of, which is nothing els but a gratitude towards your Lordship in the King my gracious master his name, and mine owne, and as I hope in Allmighty God that one day his Majestie will have have you a bosome Councillor and then return his parte of thankifullnesse, soe for the present in mine owne behalfe lett me say verissimum hoc: make use of my poor endeavours, comand them, and if ever religious man shewed more obedience to his superior, or ever soldier ranne upon eminent danger upon the orders of his Comander-in-chiefe, such is the power you may boldly challenge over me, and what I voluntarily offer, and will make good upon the least intimation of your Lordship's pleasure. But the clocke strickes foure, and I am sensible of detaining you from your serious occasions, which will, I am most confident, render you famous to all posterity, and noe man more hartly wisheth it than,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's
most really obedient and devoted servant,
GLAMORGAN.

We[d]nesday morning, 23th of Sept., 1646.

I have left this bearer, Major Anderson, with orders concerning the 400*l.*, not doubting but your Lordship will be pleased to doe theirin what he shall tell you, it importing very much and allso the publicke service.

Endorsed: Lord Glamorgan to Ferns, the titular Bishop.

VI.

COUNTY OF LOUTH, 1648.

REMONSTRANCE TO COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF PARLIAMENTARY FORCES.

The humble petition of the gentry and other inhabitants of the county of Louth:

To the Honorable Collonell Michael Jones, Comander in Chiefe of all the forces in the Province of Leinster:

The said petitioners doe humbly make bould to remonstrate the sadd grievances of the said county which are as followeth, videlicet:—

1. That the said county hath bene charged by the dockett in 1*l.* per weeke, which was very greevous unto them, and more than was paid by others at the English quarters, having regard to there abilities.

2. That notwithstanding the said inhabitants were thus greevously overcharged, when some ease was expected in lieu thereof they weare

charged in six shillings per weeke for every shilling formerly paid by them, whereas in Meath they only pay six shillings for every halfe crowne formerly paid by them, although the ability of the county doth farr surpas the county of Lowth.

3. That over and above the said sune Collonell Cooke demaunded 15l. more per weeke of the said county of Lowth, and hath given order to the tenants to pay the same; which is likely to banish them, they not being any way able to support soe great a burthen.

4. That likewise the severall Captains quartered in the said county haveinge hitherto meanes applotted for threescore horse for each Captaine, moreover they demaunde allowance for 12 horsemen for each Captain, and soe rateably for the severall officers.

5. That by reason of this overcharge the inhabitants are soe farr disabled that if some speedy course be not taken for their case they cannot be able to relieve themselves, much lesse to paye any contribution, or follow their tillage.

6. That since these troopers quartering in the said county of Lowth, these townes ensueinge have beene plundered and wasted by the enemy, videlicet:—

Drumcarr, heretofore beareinge 4 horsemen, or 24s. per weeke, is burnt and pillaged by the enemy.

Tollaghdonnell, sessed with one horseman and a halfe, twice plundered by the enemy, and not able to pay any.

Braganston plundered; Williamston plundered.

Pepperdston charged with 7 horsemen or 42s. per weeke, plundered.

Lisrany, charged with 6 per weeke, plundered by the enemy.

Nislyrath, charged with 15s. per weeke, plundered by the enemy.

Bewly, plundered by the enemy.

Newton Stallbone, plundered.

Johnston, burnt and plundered.

Killalye, plundered.

Dercamagh, plundered; besides divers other townes plundered a little before the quartering of the said troope at Ardee, Dromgooleston, Clintonston, Killingowle, and divers others.

6. The townes hereafter mencioned, being neere uppon the enemys quarters, [are] charged with horse, and yet pay noe contribution or other maintenance by reason of theire disabilitie and adjacency to the enemy, viz.

Setontowne, 6 men and a halfe

Killany, six horsemen

Dromurrie, one horseman

Cowerythagh, one horseman demi

Greatewood, five horsemen

Tully, foure horsemen

Annaghmynnan, one horseman

Searragh, one horseman

Kenvirskrath, demi horseman

} paies nothinge.

7. The said inhabitants are enforced to send 20 men per week to Dundalke for building of sconces, besides the carrying of tymber and firres thither, 10 miles distant, and for their leist neglect are and have bene grevously punished by fine and imprisonment, which pressures are soe intollerable as there are no lands able to beare them.

The premisses tenderly considered, the petitioners humbly pray that your honour would be pleased in regarde of the petitioners present disabilitie, occasioned as aforesaid, besides the daily incursions of the enemy upon them, to give present order that the horse now quartered on the petitioners may bee taken off and removed; and that

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(590*b cont.*) your honour would be pleased likewise to issue a Commission for findeing out of the quantity of corne and other abilityes of the inhabitants, and for sessing of them accordingly. And they shall pray, etc.
 Endorsed, 1648. The humble petition of the gentrie and other inhabitants of the county of Lowth.

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

VII.

BRITISH ARMY IN IRELAND, 1648.*

ARMY LIST, WEEKLY CHARGES, AND DISTRIBUTION OF CONTRACTS.
1648.

Garrisoned at Kildare and other Castles in that county.

Collonell Fenwick:

Leonard Thickpenny, his Leivt.

Hen. Hargrave, his Ensigne.

2 Sargents.

3 Drommers.

3 Corporalls.

34 soldiers.

Leivt.-Coll. Huetson:

Thomas Huetson, his Leivt.

Thomas Huetson, his Ensigne.

2 Sargents.

2 Drommers.

3 Corporalls.

52 soldiers.

Sargent-Major Brereton:

Thomas Barrnigh, his Leivt.

Thomas Barrey, his Ensigne.

2 Sargents.

2 Drommers.

3 Corporalls.

43 soldiers.

In England, Capt. Tho. Stanley, by license.

Andrew Coole, his Leivt.

Charles Stanley, his Ensigne.

his under officers.

28 soldiers.

Capt. Jeromy Hartley:

John Jordan, his Leivt.

Robt. Leigh, his Ensigne.

7 his inferior officers.

43 soldiers.

Capt. Henry Paynaham [Pakenham]:

Henry Bellingham, his Leivt.

Henry Borrowes, his Ensigne.

7 his inferior officers.

40 soldiers.

Capt. George Corlett:

Symon Prestley, his Leivt.

Anthony Corlett, his Ensigne.

7 his inferior officers.

43 soldiers.

* The lists for the years preceding and following this will be found in Report xiv., App. 7.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

(591^a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Capt. Richard Dixon :

Fran. Brereton, his Lievt.

Raph. Smyth, Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

38 soldiers.

In England, Captaine Robt. Fenwick :

Thomas Payne, his Lievt.

John Hodges, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

38 soldiers.

The Chaplaine.

The Quartermaster.

The Chirurgion.

Two [Surgeon's] Mates.

Provost Marshall.

The Carriage Master.

Officers - - 91

Soldiers - - 359

Staff officers - 7

Gar[risoned] at Dublin.

Collonell Castle :

George Higbedd, his Capt.-Lievt.

Thomas Perkins, his Ensigne.

3 Sargents.

3 Drommers.

3 Corporalls.

105 soldiers.

Lievt. Collonell Slade :

John Jones, his Lievt.

John Clemans, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

90 soldiers.

Major Purefoy :

Pet. Purefoy, his Lievt.

Tho. Man, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

69 soldiers.

Captain Coles :

Tho. Wills, his Lievt.

John Loe, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

90 soldiers.

Captaine Richardson :

Francis Lawrance, his Lievt.

Thomas Vaaghan, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

62 soldiers.

Capt. Ed. Nusam :

Joseph Taylor, his Lievt.

Mathew Philipp, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

67 soldiers.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION :

(591b)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Capt. Sam. Brereton :

Lewis Griffith, his Leivt.
John Clarke, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
60 soldiers.

Capt. Arth. Camell :

Rich. Stanniard, his Leivt.
Symon Moston, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
58 soldiers.

Captaine Aires :

William Selbyes, his Leivt.
Natha. Bewerter, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
74 soldiers.

Capt. Henry Piers :

Ralph Hall, his Leivt.
Phillip James, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
78 soldiers.

Capt. Alexand. Castells :

Thomas Lloyd, his Leivt.
Zachary Moore, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
87 soldiers.
Officers of the Staffe 7
Officers - - 112
Soldiers - - 840
[Staff officers] - - 7

Garrisoned at Drogheda.

Collonell Hungerford :

John Symons, his Lievt.
George Andrews, his Ensigne.
3 Sargents.
3 Drommers.
3 Corporalls.
83 soldiers.

Leivt. Coll. Foulke :

Robt. Babbington, his Leivt.
Thomas Tomlinson, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
100 soldiers.

Sarjant-Major Miles Aston :

Rich. Hollyocke, his Leivt.
Ed. Grice, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
83 soldiers.

Captaine George Mason :

Rich. Smyly, his Leivt.
Michell Russell, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
65 soldiers.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

Deceased, Captaine George Mason, formerly Capt. Leivt
to the Collonell.

(591^b cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Capt. Fran. Haslam:

Thomas Statford, his Leivt.

John Wright, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

68 soldiers.

Capt. Croxton, Captaine:

Obedigh Hynd, his Leivt.

James Jones, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

73 soldiers.

Capt. Mackworth:

Wm. Edwards, his Leiv.

Henry Guitker, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

77 soldiers.

Captaine Foxe:

Thomas Foxall, his Leivt.

Richard Parsons, his nsigEne.

7 inferior officers.

85 soldiers.

Capt. Rowe:

Abraham Smyth, his Leivt.

Anthony Turnor, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

74 soldiers.

Capt. St. John Hungerford:

(592^a)

Phillip Easthope, his Leivt.

Anthony Aston, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

75 soldiers.

The Officers of Staffe 7

Officers - - 102

Soldiers - - 783

Officers of Staffe - 7

In garrison at Dublin.

Collonell Kimpston [Kinaston].

George Wright, his Leivt.

Roger Kimston, his Ensigne.

3 Sargents.

3 Drommers.

3 Corporalls.

153 soldiers.

Leivt. Coll. Nappier:

Barat, his Leivt.

In England, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

31 soldiers.

Sarjant-Major Farrer:

Edw. Roberts, his Leivt.

Robt. Foxe, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

66 soldiers.

(592^a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

In England, Captaine Sylam Calbart [*or* Siloam Collard]:
Rich. Dyars, his Leivt.
Stephen Dowdall, his Ensigne.
2 Sargants.
1 Drommer.
3 Corporalls.
30 soldiers.

Captaine John Dawson:
Richard Ven, his Leivt.
Griffith Davis, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
64 soldiers.

Captaine John Pickin [*or* Perkins]:
Rich. Edgley, his Leivt.
Willm. Evans, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
60 soldiers.

Capt. Hugh Poole:
Michael Harrison, his Leivt.
Homfrey Kinston, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
59 soldiers.

Capt. Edward Peirs:
Rich. Kennedy, his Leivt.
George Chamberlain, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
81 soldiers.

Capt. Oliver Jones:
Tho. Lathum, his Leivt.
Edward Phillipps, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
85 soldiers.

In prison with the rebels.
Captaine Richard Perkins:
Slayne, his Leivt.
Wm. Graham, his Ensigne.
6 officers inferior.
33 soldiers.

Officers of the staff,	7.
Officers	- 100
Soldiers	- 663
Staff officers	- 7

Collonell Longe, Capt. :
Tho. Pudsey, his Leivt.
Wm. Morgan, his Ensigne.
3 Sargents.
3 Drommers.
3 Corporalls.
70 soldiers.

Leivt. Collonell Rochford:
William Moore, his Leivt.
Tho. Babbington, his Ensigne.*
7 inferior officers.
64 soldiers.

* In the margin here:—"All the rest but those that are quoted in the margene are garrisoned at Killnecargey, com. Wickloe."

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

(592b)
TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Sarjant-Major Read:

Tho. Lewis, his Leivt.

Ed. Knight, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

64 soldiers.

In garrison at Powerscourt:

Capt. Dannell Smythe.

His Leivt, James Adams.

His Ensigne, Roger Wilton.

7 inferior officers.

70 soldiers.

[At] Killnecargey.

Capt. Fælix Longe:

Edw. Kerikone, his Leivt.

Wm. Smythe, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

56 soldiers.

[At] Killnecargey.

Captain Henry Lewis:

Hugh Higgins, his Leivt.

Peter Roch, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

49 soldiers.

Garrisoned at the Castle of Wickloe:

Willm. Maddock, Leivt.

Edw. Horton, Ensigne.

At Castle Wickloe and Powerscourt:

Captain Richard Deron [*or* Devon]:

His Leivt. [oblit].

His Ensigne [oblit].

7 inferior officers.

50 soldiers.

In garrison at Powerscourt.

Edward Dyer, Leivt.

Hugh Mungomery, Ensigne.

Captaine Robt. Pigott:

His Leivt.

His Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

27 soldiers.

At Killnecargey garrison:

Captaine Freeman.

His Leivt, Wm. Granger.

His Ensigne, Henry Vyell.

7 inferior officers.

46 soldiers.

In garrison at Ould Court, Com. Wickloe:

Capt. Peyton Lehunte.

His Leivt, Thomas Johnson.

His Ensigne, Robt. Smythe.

7 inferior officers.

45 soldiers.

Officers of the Staff, 7.

Officers - - 102

Soldiers - - 941

Staff off. - - 007

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(592b cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Sir Henry Tychburne, Collonell:
Will. Longe, his Leivt.
John Smyth, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
76 soldiers.

In garrison at Drogheda:
Leivt.-Coll. Frann. Moore.
His Leivt, Roger Gregory.
His Ensigne, Franncis Burrowes.
7 inferior officers.
29 soldiers.

Serjant Major Cadogan:
John Salisbury, his Leivt.
Tho. Barten, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
63 soldiers.

Captaine John Martyn:
Henry Crosby, his Leivt.
Thomas Crosby, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
37 soldiers.*

(593a)

[Garrisoned at Dublin.]
Collonell John Moore, Collonell.
Tho. Crofts, Capt. Leivt.
Vacat, Ensigne.
1 Serjent.
2 Drommers.
2 Corporalls.
26 soldiers.

Leivt. Coll. Blaggrave:
Vacat, his Leivt.
Andrew Troye, his Ensigne.
1 Sargent.
1 Drommer.
3 Corporalls.
20 soldiers.

Thomas Greene, Captaine:
Leonard Eley, Leivt.
Rich. Dowse, Ensigne.
1 Sargent.
2 Corporalls.
16 soldiers.

In England:
Phillipp Higginbottom.
Thomas Moore, his Leivt.
Michell Lewlin, his Ensigne.
2 Sargents.
1 Drommer.
1 Corporall.
5 soldiers.

* In the margin at foot:—"Turne over two leafes then the Regiment cometh after."
See p. 593b.

Arthur Ward, Captaine:

Leivt. Luke Donnelan,

Hugh Lewis, Ensigne.

2 Sargents.

3 Corporalls.

8 soldiers.

Captaine John Cross:*

Vacat, his Leivt.

Wm. Sargent, his Ensigne.

1 Sargent.

2 Corporalls.

11 soldiers.

Captaine Peter Kinnard:

Arthur Gibb, his Leivt.

Wiilm. Tryme, Ensigne.

2 Sargents.

3 Corporalls.

1 Drom.

40 soldiers.

Thomas Molleneux, Captaine.

James Audley, Leifft.

Mathew Potter, Ensigne.

1 Sargent.

3 Corporalls.

1 Drom.

15 soldiers.

In Engl[and] Captaine Wm. Arnold:

William Trafford, Leivt.

James Brabazon, Ensigne.

2 Sargents.

1 Drom.

3 Corporalls.

25 soldiers.

Sir Walsingham Cooke, Captain.

Edward Dudleston, Leivt.

Edward Bently, Ensigne.

2 Sargents.

3 Corporalls.

1 Drom.

30 soldiers.

Staffe Officers, 7.

Officers - - 100

Soldiers - - 196

Staff Off[icers] - 007

Fyerlocks out of Munster:

Captaine John Parsons.

Richard Wilbraham, Leifft.

3 Sargents.

2 Drommers.

3 Corporalls.

98 soldiers.

Officers - - 10

Soldiers - - 98

* In margin here:—"All this Regiment is now garrisoned at Dublin: I believe they wil be reduced to 4 companys and the now standinge officers wilbe sent over to fetch over supplies to recruite."

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(593b)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Thomas Bringhurst, Towne Major of Dublin.

A Sargent.

A Corporail.

A Drom.

50 Footemen, to guard the marketts, etc.

Off[icers] - - 04

Sold[iers] - - 50

— —

Officers - - 14

Sold[iers] - - 148

— —

Part of Sir Henry Tichburne's Regiment.

Captaine Caen [Cahan] OHara:

Thomas Kelly, his Leivt.

Robt. Haldon, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

39 soldiers.

Captaine Eustace:

David Jones, his Leivt.

Robt. Aldridge, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

32 soldiers.

In garrison at Trymm.

Captaine Cosby:

Robt. Sterne, his Leivt.

John Norton, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

47 soldiers.

Captaine Gore:

Thomas Everard, his Leivt.

Henry Battin, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

36 soldiers.

Officers - - 90

Soldiers - - 364

Staff Off. - 007

Lord of Castle Stuart:

William Kinge, his Capt. Leivt.

Nich. Storke, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

48 soldiers.

Captaine Ball:

Edw. Fisher, Leivt.

John Bruncker.

Sargents.

3 Corporalls.

1 Drom.

42 soldiers.

Sir Erasmus Burrowes, Leivt. Collonell.

Noe company.

Garrisoned at Trymm.

Sarjant-Major Owens:

Mathias Tubman, his Leivt.

John Davis, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

59 soldiers.

Sir William Brownloe:
His Leivt., Edw. Rutledge.
His Ensigne, Owen Osburne.
This company is reduced.
6 inferior officers.
13 soldiers.

Capt. Edw. Chichester:
Michell Nuby, his Leivt.
Wm. Grove, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
43 soldiers.

Sir Arthur Blundell's:
This company is alsoe reduced.
Officers - - 5
Soldiers - - 10
Officers of the staffe, 7.
Officers - - 54
Soldiers - - 215
Staffe Off. - - 007

In garrison at Athboy:
Collonell Robt. Bayly.
Tho. Gower, his Leivt.
James Gardner, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
49 soldiers (53).*

Leivt. Coll. Wheeler's:
Law. Sweetman, his Leivt.
Rich. Wandesford, his Ensigne.
Soldiers, 43 (47).

Major John Stephens:
Fran. Gibbon, his Leivt.
Antony Troy, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
40 soldiers.

Sir Thomas Rothram:
Fran: Lucas, his Leivt.
Parr Selbey, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
37 officers [*sic.* in MS.] (41).

Sir William Gilbert:
Will. Gilbert, his Leivt.
Ant. Pigott, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
29 soldiers (35).

Captaine Arth. Weldon:
Thos. Manboy, his Leivt.
Danielle Yates, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
39 soldiers (43).

Captaine Arthur Greham's:
Christo. Sibthorpe, his Leivt.
Benjamin Chapmann, Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
60 soldiers.

* This and the other numbers within parentheses are entered in the margins.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(594^a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Capt. Burrowes:
Hugh Madden, his Lievt.
Georg Smyth, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
36 soldiers (40).

In garrison at Trim:
Captaine Cosbey.
Thomas Jones, his Lievt.
John Norton, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
30 soldiers (34).
Officers of the Staff, 7.
Officers - - - 90
Soldiers - - - 363
Staff Off. - - - 007

In garrison at Mannooth:
The Earle of Kildare's Regiment.
His Capt. Lievt., James Oliphant.
His Ensigne, Thomas Lovett.
2 Sargents.
2 Droms.
2 Corporals.
40 soldiers.

In garrison at Kilsaghlín and Donsaghlín, Com. Dublin:
Sir John Sherlock.
His Lievt., Anthony Poulton.
His Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
49 soldiers.

In garrison at Mannooth:
Major Williams.
His Lievt., George White.
His Ensigne, Lewis Hovenden.
7 inferior officers.
60 soldiers.

Deceased since the muster:
Sir Dudley Loftus, deceased.
His Lievt., Richard Weldon.
His Ensigne, Richard Churchie.
7 inferior officers.
46 soldiers.

Garrisoned at Bullock:
Capt. Rich. Newcomin.
His Lievt., Valentyne Wood.
His Ensigne, Arthur Whithead.
7 inferior officers.
60 soldiers.

In Dublin garrison:
Capt. Tho. Fortescue. Itchingham.
His Lievt., Edmond Walsh.
His Ensigne, Walter Ayscough.
7 inferior officers.
84 soldiers.

In margin: This Company is made over to Captain Itchingham.

In garrison at Slane:

Captaine Richard Burrowes.

His Leivt., Robt. White.

His Ensigne, John Powell.

7 inferior officers.

60 soldiers.

In garrison at Naasse:

Captaine John Paine.

His Leivt., John Browne.

His Ensigne, John Philpott.

7 inferior officers.

47 soldiers.

In garrison at Clancurrey:

Capt. Ralph Allen.

His Leivt., Walter Weldon.

His Ensigne, Robt. . . .

5 inferior officers.

28 soldiers.

Officers of the Staffe, 7.

Officers	-	-	88
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Soldiers	-	-	474
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Staff	-	-	007
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In garrison at Dublin:

Sir John Borlase.

Willm. Neur, his Capt. Leivt.

John Morgan, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

72 soldiers.

Leivt. Coll. Rives:

Nic. Bagshawe, his Leivt.

Robt. Cusacke, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

75 soldiers.

Sarjant-Major Lambert:

Jo. Fleetwood, his Leivt.

James Leigh, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

37 soldiers.

Capt. Edgworth:

Alexand. Smart, his Leivt.

Edw. Burrowes, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

50 soldiers.

Sir Robt. Newcomin:

John Waldrom, his Leivt.

George Todpole, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

40 soldiers.

In garrison Com. Kildare:

Capt. Henry Leigh.

Charles Morgan, his Leivt.

Arth. Leagh, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

59 soldiers.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(594^b cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

In garrison Com. Kildare:
Capt. Raudon [Rawson]:
John Watson, his Leivt.
Arth. Oxley, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
48 soldiers.

In garrison Com. Kildare:
Capt. Charles Blundell.
Isack Daniell, his Leivt.
Jonas Wheeler, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
81 soldiers.
Officers of the Staff, 7.
Officers - - 90
Soldiers - - 531
Staff Officers - 007

Dublin Garrison:
Collonell Willoughby, Captaine.
Vincent Bradston, his Leivt.
Wm. Donnelan, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
64 soldiers.

Com. Dublin:
Leivt.-Coll. Fernly.
Fran. Tour, his Leivt.
Robt. Walshe, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
68 soldiers.

(595^a)

Merryonge garr[ison]:
Major Carey Dillon.
John Withers, his Leivt.
Thomas Davis, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
47 soldiers.

At Mallahellerd [Malahide] Com. Dublin:
Sir Fraun. Willoughbey.
Thomas Bradston, his Leivt.
Tobias Barnes, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
72 soldiers.

At Ratooth, Com. Dublin:
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Thomas Chambers, his Leivt.
Gilbert Nicholson, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
66 soldiers.

At Naase, Com. Kildare:
Captain Adam Pate.
John Craven, his Leivt.
Robt. Harrison, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
66 soldiers.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

(595a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

At Feashnishstowne, Com. Meath:

Absent: Capt. Francis Medhapp.

Jeffrey Phillipps, his Leivt.

John Nelson, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

61 soldiers.

Garrisoned at Donnaghadey, Com. Kildare:

Captain John Billingsley:

David Carey, his Leivt.

James Skelton, his Ensigne.

6 inferior officers.

26 soldiers.

Garrisoned at Castle Martin, Com. Kildare:

Captaine Nicholas Wall.

Henry Breun, his Leivt.

Jasper Rochford, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

36 soldiers.

The Officers of Staffe, 7.

Officers	-	-	89
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Soldiers	-	-	495
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Staff officers	-	-	007
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Collonell Wm. Flower, Captaine:

Tho. Flower, his Leivt.

Will. Griffith, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

74 soldiers.

Leivt. Coll. Culme.

Henry Harrison, his Leivt.

Richard Gibbons, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

80 soldiers.

Major James Parsons:

Hen. Scott, his Leivt.

Robt. Cooke, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

70 Drogunes.

9 Footemen.

Capt. Edward Fisher:

Henry Bishop, his Leivt.

Will. Tallis, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

49 soldiers.

Capt. Amedeus Culme:

Edward Ashton, his Leivt.

John Wild, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

46 soldiers.

Capt. John Usher:

Roger Trasey, his Leivt.

Michell Marrell, his Ensigne.

7 inferior officers.

70 soldiers.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION :

(595^a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Capt. Richard St. George:
John Naughten, his Leivt.
Art. St. George, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
36 soldiers.

(595^b)

Capt. Will. Draper:
Edw. Clements, his Leivt.
Walt. Esmond, his Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
67 soldiers.
Capt. John Itchingham:
Josias Dawson, Leivt.
Thomas Tuke, Ensigne.
7 inferior officers.
45 soldiers.

In margin.—This company is exchanged with Capitaine Manwaringe.
Officers of the Staffe, 7.

Officers	-	-	-	90
Soldiers	-	-	-	546
Staff Off.	-	-	-	007

Trayne of Artillery about - - - 200

And are not yet full in any measure
for a considerable martching
army - - - - - 050

Want carriage exceedingly. The Government hath formerly writt
for 504 carts, which wilbe as smale a trayne as can be to march with a
considerable army to doe the affaire of the kingdome as it ought to
be done.

Total of the foote besides the Trayne:—

Officers	-	-	-	-	1,303
Soldiers	-	-	-	-	6,518

Both - - - 7,821

Collonell Michell Jones:
Michell Cusacke, his Leivt.
John Williams.
Wm. Wootton, his quartermaster.
James Really, Chaplaine.
Chirurgion, one.
3 Corporalls.
2 Trumpeters.
109 Horsmen.

Major John Villers:
Thomas Jackson, his Leivt.
John Rose, his Cornet.
Richard Cocke, Quartermaster.
3 Corporalls.
2 Trumpeters.
1 Chirurgion.
56 Horsmen.

Captaine Otwaye:
Hen. Lannd, his Leivt., Richard Tomson.
his Cornett, Wm. Billingsley.
Quartermaster, Meyes Smyth.
6 inferior officers.
60 horsemen.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

Captaine Robert Glegg:

John Dunsterfield, his Leivt.

Nicholas Grene, his Cornett.

Henry Morgan, his quartermaster.

6 inferior officers.

68 horsmen.

Henry Fisher, Captain:

Peter Ashonhurst, his Leivt.

Mathew Wilder, Cornett.

Peter Byrom, quartermaster.

3 Corporals.

1 Trumpeter.

60 Horsmen.

Capt. Will. Parsons:

Robt. Irving, his Leivt.

John Hudson, his Cornett.

Hugh Udall, his quartermaster.

6 inferior officers.

33 Horsmen.

Capt. Wm. Merideth:

Adam Mulleneux, his Leivt.

John Beast, his Cornett.

Wm. Brookes, his quartermaster.

6 inferior officers.

62 Horsmen.

Captaine John Annesley:

George Hart, his Leivt.

Wm. Lawrance, Cornett.

Alexand. Marshall, quartermaster.

6 inferior officers.

50 Horsmen.

Officers	-	-	-	081
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Horsmen	-	-	-	491
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Garrisoned at Drogheda, and in the quarter about it:

Collonell Chidley Coote:

Thos. Proctor, his Leivt.

Samuell Thomas, his Cornett.

Thomas Salte, his quartermaster.

Will. Aldridge, Chaplaine.

6 inferior officers.

97 Horsmen.

Major William Aston:

Vacat, his Leivt.

James Grant, his Cornett.

Hugh Massey, quartermaster.

Corporalls, one.

Trumpeters, 2.

28 Horsmen.

Captaine Thomas Hunte:

Ar[thur] Purefoy, his Leivt.

Will. Gun, his Cornett.

Daniell Clemes, his quartermaster.

6 inferior officers.

60 horsmen.

(595b cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

(596a)

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION :

(596a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Captaine John Campbell :

Arth. Hamilton, his Leivt.
John Moore, his Cornet.
Robt. Purdy, his quartermaster.
6 inferior.
62 Horsmen.

Captaine James Peasley :

Samuell Harris, his Leivt.
Tho. Golborne, his Cornet.
Rich. Grimes, his quartermaster.
4 his officers.
43 Horsmen.

Captaine Emanuell Pallmer :

Arthur Trivis, his Leivt.
Robt. Roper, his Cornet.
Vacat, his quartermaster.
5 inferior officers.
39 Horsmen.

Captaine Richard Edmonds :

Henry Astley, his Leivt.
Thom. Carlon, his Cornet.
James Carlon, his quartermaster.
5 inferior officers.
60 Horsmen.
Officers - - - 070
Soldiers - - - 389

Garrison at Athboy and about it :

Collonell Punsonby :

Willm. Dixie, his Leivt.
John Stanes, his Cornett.
Thomas Crosbey, his quartermaster.
Joseph Berry, Chaplaine.
Thomas Kerkham, Chirurgion.
Richard Erton and Roger Johnson, his Mates.
2 Trumpeters.
3 Corporalls.
46 Horsmen.

Major Slaughter :

Horsmen, 4^{or}.

Captaine Hanns Hamilton :

Michall Doyne, his Leivt.
James Clarke, his Cornet.
Thomas Johnson, his quartermaster.
5 inferior officers.
47 horsmen.

John Michell, Captaine :

John Tench, his Leivt.
Cormack o Deblin, his Cornet.
Edward Edmonds, his quartermaster.
5 inferior officers.
33 Horsmen.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

In prison with the Irish, Captn. William Hamilton:
 In prison with the Irish, his Leivt, Henry Lestrangle.
 John Ruxton, his Cornet.
Vacat, quartermaster.

(596a cont.)

TRINITY
 COLLEGE,
 DUBLIN.

5 inferior officers.
 55 horsmen.

Captaine Henry Punsonbey:
 his Leivt.
 his Cornet.
 his quartermr.
 39 Horsmen.

(596b)

Captaine Richard Woodward, in restraint at Dublin upon suspicion
 of the Scotts business:
 His Leivt. and most of the troope rann to the Irish since the muster,
 and soe to the foote.
 The Cornet in prison with the Irish.
 The quartermaster and about 20 horsmen left, as is credibly reported.

Captaine Robt. Johnson: a very good man.
 In England: his Leivt.
 In England: his Cornet.
 Larken, his quartermaster.
 1 Corporall.
 1 Trumpeter.
 24 horsmen.

Officers	-	-	-	80
Horsmen	-	-	-	329

Sir Thomas Armstronge, Collonell:
 Rich. Ball, his Leivt.
 Hans Gram, his Cornet.
 Thom. Hemeshawe, his quartermaster.
 Corporalls, 3.
 Trumpeters, 3.
 Robt. Chambre, Chaplaine.
 John Robinson, Chirurgion.
 66 Horsmen.

The Lord Moore:
 Garrat Moore, in Engl[and], his Leivt.
 Tho. Pilkinton, his Cornet.
 Rowland Davis, quartermaster.
 3 Corporalls.
 2 Trumpeters.
 54 Horsmen.

Absent: Earle of Strafford:
 In prison with the Irish: Nicholas Fitzgerall.
Vacat: Cornet.
 Quartermaster George Carowthers.
 1 Corporall.
 1 Trumpeter.
 20 { 13 Horsmen, mounted,
 { 7 unmounted.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION :

(596*b* cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

The Earl of Cavan :
Leift. Antony Harman.
Vacat { Cornet and
 { Quartermaster.
 7 inferior officers.
40 Horsmen.
 Officers - - - 34
 Horsmen - - - 180

Sir Thomas Meredith, Captaine :
Wm. Crofton, his Leift.
Tho. Blihe, his Cornet.
2 Corporalls.
1 Trumpeter.
27 Horsmen.

Sir John Hoy, Captaine :
John Hunt, Leift.
Robt. Plunket, Cornet.
Wm. Moore, Quartermaster.
2 Corporalls.
2 Trumpeters.
37 Horsmen.

Lord Grandison, Captaine :
Wm. Sachevervil, his Leift.
Walter Coxe, his Cornet.
Thomas Bignall, his Quartermaster.
1 Corporall.
1 Trumpeter.
26 Horsmen.

Captaine Tho. Harmons :
Ri. Moncke, his Leift.
In Eng. Tho. Kennedy, Cornet, —England.
Rich. Broune, Quartermaster.
3 Corporalls.
2 Trumpeters.
41 Horsmen.

(597*a*)

Sir Patrick Weymes, Captaine :
John Downe, Leift.
John Chambre, Cornet.
George Clarke, quartermaster.
3 Corporalls.
2 Trumpeters.
a Chirurgion.
62 Horsmen.

Sir John Gifford, Captaine :
Wm. Moore, his Leift.
Abra. Walker, his Cornet.
Georg Bass, his quartermaster.
3 Corporalls.
1 Chirurgion.
2 Trumpeters.
46 Horsmen.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

(597a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

In England: Sir Adam Loftus:
Thomas Graham, Deceased.
Made Leivt.: John Wibrowe.
Charles Walkins, quartermaster.
3 Corporalls.
2 Trumpeters.
32 Horsmen.

George Cressy, Captaine:
Vacat: Leivt.
Abrah. Read, Cornet.
John Heiur, quartermaster.
1 Corporall.
1 Trumpeter.
15 Horsmen.
Officers - - - 56
Horsmen - - - 245

Captaine Abraham Yarnar:
Walter Withers, his Leivt.
Rich. Ellyott, his Cornet.
Archball Armstronge, quartermaster.
3 Corporalls.
1 Chirurgion.
2 Trumpeters.
42 Horsmen.

Captn. Will. Tychburne, Captaine:
Peter Graham, his Leivt.
Robert Hamilton, Cornet.
James Elliott, quartermaster.
3 Corporalls.
1 Trumpeter.
42 Horsmen.

Major Arthur Dillon:
his Horsmen, 6.

Captaine Henry Smyth:
Provost Marshall.
1 Corporall.
1 Trumpeter.
20 Horsmen.

Collonell Marcus Trevor:
James Doyne, his Leivt.
Fran. Marbles, his Cornet.
George Walsh, his quartermaster.
1 Trumpeter.
1 Corporall.
25 Horsmen.

	Officers	-	-	-	8
	Horsmen	-	-	-	135
					9
Total of Horse	Officers	-	-	-	0349
	Horsmen	-	-	-	1769
					41
					<hr/> 2168

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(597^a cont.) The weekly charge of the under officers and soldiers now residing in Dublin, as they are now paid, the 13th of May, 1648.

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Collonell Castles:

3 serjants at 4s. each	-	-	00:12:00
3 drummers at 3s. each	-	-	00:09:00
3 corporalls at 3s. each	-	-	00:09:00
108 soldiers	-	-	10:16:00

Leivt. Collonell Slade:

2 serjants	-	-	00:08:00
2 drummers	-	-	00:06:00
3 corporalls	-	-	00:09:00
89 soldiers	-	-	08:18:00

Sarjant-Major Purefoy:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
69 soldiers	-	-	06:18:00

(597^b)

Capt. William Chambers:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
84 soldiers	-	-	08:08:00

Capt. Abraham Cole:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
93 soldiers	-	-	09:06:00

Capt. Thomas Bromidge:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
93 soldiers	-	-	09:06:00

Capt. Edward Richardson:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
63 soldiers	-	-	06:06:00

Capt. Edward Nusam:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
69 soldiers	-	-	06:18:00

Capt. Samuella Brereton:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
74 soldiers	-	-	07:08:00

Capt. Arthur Camell:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
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Capt. Edward Aires:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
80 soldiers	-	-	08:00:00

101:18:00

Collonell Kennastone:

his officers	-	-	01:10:00
158 soldiers	-	-	15:16:00

Leivt. Collonell Nappers:

2 sarjants	-	-	00:08:00
1 drummer	-	-	00:03:00
1 corporall	-	-	00:03:00
26 soldiers	-	-	02:12:00

Sarjant Major Farrers:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
81 soldiers	-	-	08:02:00

Capt. John Dawson:

his officers	-	-	01:03:00
71 soldiers	-	-	07:02:00

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

Capt. Siloam Collard:				
his officers -	-	-	-	00:16:00
32 soldiers -	-	-	-	03:04:00
Capt. Hugh Pooles:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
63 soldiers -	-	-	-	06:06:00
Capt. John Perkens:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
62 soldiers -	-	-	-	06:04:00
Capt. Edward Peirse:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
84 soldiers -	-	-	-	08:08:00
Capt. Oliver Jones:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
81 soldiers -	-	-	-	08:02:00
				<hr/>
				75:14:00

The Earle of Kildare:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:00:00
40 soldiers -	-	-	-	04:00:00
Sir John Sherlocke's:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
48 soldiers -	-	-	-	04:16:00
Sarjant Major Williams:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
58 soldiers -	-	-	-	05:1[6:00]
Sir Dudley Loftus:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
46 soldiers -	-	-	-	04:12:00
Capt. Richard Newcomen's:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
70 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:00:00
Capt. Thomas Fortescue's:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
97 soldiers -	-	-	-	09:14:00
Capt. John Paine:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
47 soldiers -	-	-	-	04:14:00
Capt. Ralph Allen:				
his officers -	-	-	-	00:16:00
28 soldiers -	-	-	-	02:16:00
				<hr/>
				52:02:00

Sir John Borlase:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
74 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:08:00
Leivt. Collonell Ryves:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
76 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:12:00
Sarjant-Major Lambart:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
68 soldiers -	-	-	-	06:16:00
Capt. Edward Aston:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
37 soldiers -	-	-	-	03:14:00

(597*b* cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

(598*a*)

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(598a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Sir Robert Newcomen:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
45 soldiers -	-	-	-	04:10:00
Capt. Henry Leigh:				
1 corporall -	-	-	-	00:03:00
10 soldiers -	-	-	-	01:00:00
Capt. Gilbert Rawson:				
13 soldiers -	-	-	-	01:06:00
Capt. Charles Blundell:				
1 corporall -	-	-	-	00:03:00
4 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:08:00
Capt. John Edgworth:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
50 soldiers -	-	-	-	05:00:00
				<hr/>
				44:18:00
				<hr/>
Collonell Francis Willoughby:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
71 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:02:00
Leivt. Collonell Ferneley:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
71 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:02:00
Sarjant Major Cary Dillon:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
50 soldiers -	-	-	-	05:00:00
Sir Thomas Wharton:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
55 soldiers -	-	-	-	05:10:00
Capt. Adam Pate:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
76 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:12:00
Capt. Francis Medupp:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
63 soldiers -	-	-	-	06:06:00
Capt. John Billingsley:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
30 soldiers -	-	-	-	03:00:00
Sir Francis Willoughby:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
78 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:16:00
				<hr/>
				58:12:00
				<hr/>
Collonell William Flower:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
67 soldiers -	-	-	-	06:14:00
Leivt. Collonell Culme:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
80 soldiers -	-	-	-	08:00:00
Sarjant Major Parsons:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:01:00
41 dragoons -	-	-	-	06:03:00
21 foote -	-	-	-	02:02:00
Capt. Edward Fisher:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
47 soldiers -	-	-	-	04:14:00

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

Capt. Amady Culme:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
46 soldiers -	-	-	-	04:12:00
Capt. John Usher:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
69 soldiers -	-	-	-	06:18:00
Capt. Richard St. George:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
39 soldiers -	-	-	-	03:18:00
Capt. Willm. Draper:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
72 soldiers -	-	-	-	07:04:00
Capt. John Itchingham:				
his officers -	-	-	-	01:03:00
52 soldiers -	-	-	-	05:04:00
				<hr/>
				66:03:00

Collonell Fenwicke:				
2 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:04:00
Leivt. Collonell Huetson:				
2 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:04:00
Sarjant Major Brereton:				
4 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:08:00
Capt. Thomas Stanley:				
3 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:06:00
Capt. Jeremy Hartley:				
2 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:04:00
Capt. Henry Pakenham:				
1 soldier -	-	-	-	00:02:00
Capt. George Corlett:				
1 soldier -	-	-	-	00:02:00
Capt. Richard Dixon:				
1 corporall -	-	-	-	00:03:00
6 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:12:00
Capt. Robert Fenwicke:				
2 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:04:00
				<hr/>
				02:09:00

Collonell Long:				
8 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:16:00
Leivt. Collonell Rochford:				
1 corporall -	-	-	-	00:03:00
11 soldiers -	-	-	-	01:02:00
Sarjant Major Read:				
4 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:08:00
Capt. Daniell Smith:				
1 soldier -	-	-	-	00:02:00
Capt. Felix Long:				
3 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:06:00
Capt. Henry Lewis:				
4 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:08:00
Capt. Richard Devon:				
5 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:10:00
Capt. John [? Robert] Pigott:				
4 soldiers -	-	-	-	00:08:00

(598a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

(598b)

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(598^b cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Capt. Paiton Lehunt:

6 soldiers - - - - 00:12:00

04:15:00

Capt. John Parsons:

his officers - - - - 01:07:00

100 soldiers - - - - 10:00:00

Major Bringhurst:

his officers - - - - 00:17:00

48 soldiers - - - - 04:16:00

Martiall Peake:

10 men - - - - 01:00:00

The warders of the Castle - 00:16:00

18:16:00

In all - - - - £425:07:00

Endorsed: May 13, [16]48. The assessed charge of the under officers and soldiers in Dublin.

(599^a)

A distribution of the contract made with the Parliament for supply of the British Armies in Ireland, Martij 31^o, 1648, for the provinces of

Lelinster. Munster. Ulster. Conought.

To be landed at	Dublin.	Corke.	Dun- dalkc.	Derry.	Sligo.
Wheate, 2,348 quarters, viz. - - - -	0990	0825	0208	0100	0125
Rye, 3,665 quarters, viz. - - - -	1500	1250	0335	0200	0300
Cassocks and britches, 16,000, viz. - -	6000	5000	2500	1500	1200
Shirts, 16,000, viz. - - - -	8000	5000	2500	1300	1200
Shooes, 16,000 paire, viz. - - - -	6000	5000	2500	1300	1200
Stockings, 16,000 paire, viz. - - - -	6000	5000	2500	1300	1200
Knapsackes, 10,000, viz. - - - -	3600	3200	1400	0800	0800
Broad cloth for Troopers, 16,000 yards -	5600	5250	2575	0850	1725
Hats for the foote, 16,000, viz. - - -	6000	5000	2500	1300	1200
Hats for Troopers, 4,500, viz. - - - -	1700	1400	0700	0233	0467
Powder, 46 barrells, viz. - - - -	0180	0130	0050	0040	0050
Match, 46 tone, viz. - - - -	0018	0013	0005	0004	0005
Iron, 20 tonnes, viz. - - - -	0008	0006	0002	0002	0002
Sackinge, 200 peeces, viz. - - - -	0076	0006	0036	0016	0016
Muskets with matchlocks, 1,403 - - -	0168	0466	0300	0136	0130
Snaphance muskets, 600, viz. - - - -	0200	0200	0100	0050	0050
Swords for horsemen, 1,000 - - - -	0400	0300	0150	0100	0050
Swords for footemen, 5,000 - - - -	2000	1500	0750	0375	0375
Pikes, 1,500, viz. - - - -	0500	0500	0250	0125	0125
Bullet, 45 tonnes, viz. - - - -	0018	0013	0005	0004	0005
Pistolls, 1,000 paire, viz. - - - -	0340	0330	0150	0120	0060
Monies to land with the premisses 23,000 <i>l</i> . ster. -	10000	5000	2500	2500	
More to be landed on the bay of Sligo as nigh as may be to Ballishannon for the garrison of Enniskullin.					
Wheate, quarters - - - -	40				
Rye, quarters - - - -	80				
Powder, barrels - - - -	10				
Match, tuns - - - -	01				
Bullets, tuns - - - -	01				

Endorsed: March 31, [16]48. The distribution of the contract for Ireland.

VIII.

IRELAND: 1649-53.

NARRATIVE OF PASSAGES IN IRELAND, 1649-53, WRITTEN BY MAJOR WILLIAM MEREDITH, IN 1656, FOR DR. HENRY JONES, BISHOP OF CLOGHER.

For my much Honored Friend Doctor Henry Jones, these:
Worthy Sir,

In obedience to your commands rather than my inclination, I have reduced many services at which I was present into some method; I studied nothing but truth in there relation, which I can assure you, [you] have perfect as any eye witness can give a thing, and which I hope will answer your expectation; from him who is,

(599a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Sir, your most faithful
friend and servant,

June 7th, 1656.W^m MEREDITH.

A relation of several services; at the which I was present in the warre of Ireland from the yeare 1649 until 1653.

About two dayes after the storme and takeing of Drogheda [in September], in the yeare 1649, the Lord Lieutenant sent Coll. Chidley Coote with his own and Lt. Generall Jones his regiment of horse, and Coll. Castle's regiment of foot, to possess Dundalke; those regiments haveing marched all night, arrived at Dundalke the next morning, which they found the enemy had newly quitted, soe that without farther trouble there was left there as Governor Coll. Punsonby (then Major to Coll. Coote), with his troop and some few foote, and the regiments both horse and foote marched immediately that day back to the campe which was then in the fields nere Drogheda; and about a day or two after, the same party, together with Coll. Venable's regiment of foote and two tropes of dragoon, were sent under the command of Coll. Venables to reduce some part of the north, and for that purpose gunnes for battery and victuall were sent to attend him by sea in a man of warre; the first place they marched to was Carlingford and the same day the party came thither the shipe came into the harbor, and passed the fort which lyes in the mouth of it, without any prejudice, though they made severall shottes at her as she past; that night we encamped on the south side of the towne in fields nere adjoyning, and the shipe cast ancor nere the Castle. The next day preparations were made to land our gunes and to rayse a battery, in order to which gardes were placed nere the Castle, but before we eather landed gunne or made our battery, the enemy came to a parly and the Castle was surrendered unto us on Articles.

(599b)

The next day after the surrender of Carlingford, Coll. Venables toke Lt. Generall Jones his regiment of horse, and marched by the water-side under the mountaine unto the Newry to summon that place; we passed the river at forde about a mile below the Newry, the remainder of the party were left with Coll. Coote to come the other side of the mountaine with the carrages, the way we marched not being passa[ble] for carrages. The same evening we came to the Newry and faced it, the Governor came out and treated, and soe nere concluded that the horse were admitted into the towne and marched through it to passe the bridge, to quarter on the other side the water, where was most conveniency, and the next day the castle was surrendered on articles. We rested at the Newry untill the rest of the party came up, which was thre [sic] day after: in which tyme there came a cornett, and two or three more from Lisnagarvie, who assured us that if wee would advance we should have that place surrendered unto us. Upon which invitation, by advise of the officers, we advanced from the Newry, having left an Ensing and some few men in the Castle. The first night we lay at Drummore, sixteen miles from the Newry, and incamped in a field south-west of the said towne by the heigh way side well inclosed with heges, not haveing any intelligence of any enemy being nere us; but about thre houres after we were incamped there came advertisement from Dundalke that Coll. Trevor was attending us with a considerable party of horse, and resolved to falle on us before we gott to the Newry. Upon which intelligence orders were sent that

(599^b cont.)TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.(600^a)

the horse should draw into the foote quarters, which was a field, on the out side of which the horse lay; but the orders being cursoryly given, and noe alarum generall in the campe, there was but litell notice taken of them; for I cannot tell whether through the negligence of him that caried the orders or those that gave them; but certaine truth it is that they were never knowne to halfe the horse (and the dragones never heard of it at all) which omission had like to have bine our totall ruin, and was the only cause of the greatest part of the lose we afterwards sustayned: The enemy, according to the intelligence, having costed us all that day on the left hand, had by there scoutes, which they kept on the topes of hills, whiles there party kept the bottoms, sertaine intelligence of our motion, and were soe confident (as I have since heard) that some of them came into the out side of the quarter and viewed the order of our quartering, and afterwards returned and gave an account of it to there party, upon which the enemy resolved to attempt our quarter, which accordingly they did an hour before day the next morning, and we having scoutes abroad (the strenth of our garde being in the quarters) the enemy found noe resistance; but followed the scoutes into the gard who at once had received the alarum and the enemy; they pursuing the scoutes soe close that they came to the garde as sone as the scoutes; soe that with very smale or noe dispute they routed the garde and pursued them through the quarter, which soe soudden rout of the garde had the like influence on all the campe, being in noe order to receave an enemy, or defend themselves, judged of there owne condition by that of there fellowes; and fell to a totall rout, which had never bine recovered had it not pleased God that the situation of the place was such, being incompassed with a very strong hedge on most partes, and a boge behinde it, that our men could not riddly find how to get away, the morning proveing extraordinary darke, by which meanes likewise it pleased the Lord, that the enemy were not sensible of there owne advantage, but stood with the grose of their horse, which was about 400, on a hill nere, judging by the smale resistance which they had heard made, that we had beene totally routed by there first partyes, and that those partyes would keepe us soe from rallying, that they should have nothing to doe, when it was day, but to picke up a scattered party, wholly strangers in the country, and this I know to have bene there opinion of us, by the relation of some of there chiefe officers since; but the same providence that guided and garded us misguided them, for the forward partyes who were ordered in case they got in to the quarter to stay there and not purshue, but to keepe us from rallying, contrary to there orders followed the pershuit of the garde and soe left us though all dispersed, to recollect our selves, and the day braking, noe sooner were [we more] sensible of our owne miscarriages then the enemy could be who were some distance from us sounding levitts* for joy of there supposed victory; we perceaving our selves in soe great disorder made the greater hast to unite againe; very sodenly we had rallied about forty or fifty horse, which being drawne up on a smale rising ground which was in the field, those that had before hid them selves in holes and diches, immediatly toke up there armes againe and repayed to us; and before it was soe light as the enemy could discerne what we were, we had rallied four or five smale bodyes of horse and a hansom body of foote of 400; and as if every one had bine ashamed of what was before done, there was noe other voyce amongst the soldiers but to redeeme there past miscarriages by presantly fighting, which forwardnes of theres I confes was a good argument to ingage the enemy, and therefore [I]

* Blasts or strong trumpet-sounds.

went to the Commander in Chiefe and declared unto him the probability of good succes if we went out and fought ; but I was answered he would not ingage but on the ground we stood, with which answer I returned to my charge, and the soldiers still desiring very much an ingagement I went againe to the Commander in Chiefe, and desired at least he would permitt me to take a small party of horse and to advance towards the enemy, to search a tent of Major Villers where in there was a fortnight's pay for the Lt. Generall's regiment ; telling him besides it would be a countenance to some who lay hid betwene us and the enemy, to repaire to us ; upon which I was permitted to take 40 or 50 horse, and advance towards the enemy, which I did, and was noe sooner within neere halfe musquet shott of them, where we drew up, but they immediatly sent a good party to charge us ; but it pleased God to order the business soe, that after a long and sharpe dispute betwene those two parties only, that we routed them, and followed them soe close that there maine body toke the rout likewise, soe that that party together with some more of the Lt. Generall's regiment which came in with Capt. Cusacke and Lt. Thompson, we had the persuit of them unto the Band [Bann] water towards Newry, being 7 miles in the persuit ; we recovered all our prisoners and two standards which they had taken of ours : killed many of theres ; and toke many prisoners of theres, whereof there was two Captains of horse, and other inferiour officers. The rest of the horse were employed in the persuit of one Major Chatfield ; who was drawne up in the towne with a 100 horse, and had prisoner with him Major Viller and Capt. Usher, both which on the persuit were recovered, and the officer that had the charge of them came in to us, being a Cornett. Thus it pleased the Lord to disperse that cloud which threatened us with soe great a storme, with which undoubtedly we had binne destroyed, had not God bine our mighty helper and defender.

As sone as we were returned from the persuit the party begann there march unto Lisnegarvie ; into which they were very wellcomely receaved that night, the party quartering in the fields nere to it ; and next day with the addition of one trope of horse which were of that contry and then joined with us under the command of Major Bruffe we marched unto Belfast and faced that place, which was within thre or four days surrendred unto us on Articles ; about ten days after the surrender of the towne, Lt. Generall Jones' regiment marcht back unto Dublin, and what afterwards was donne in those partes Sir Theophilus Jones can best give an account of, being there with his regiment from a little whilst after we came away untill all action was finished in those partes.

In the month of November, 1649, there was about 700 foote and 300 horse (which had bine left sick at Dublin) to be sent to the army then before Rosse ; two tropes of the Lt. Generall's regiment were ordered to march, with the which was Capt. Otway's and my trope. Otway had the charge of all the horse and Major Nelson of the foot. The army having intelligence of our march provided to intercept us, and accordingly the Lord of Inchequin with 1,500 horse and 1,000 foot was ordered to attend our passadge through the county of Wexford, which the Lord Lieutenant and we, haveing bothe intelligence of, we rested at Arcklow two dayes to refresh the men who were but newly recovered out of sicknes, and likewise to attend the more convenient meting of a great party of horse from the army, which by appoyntment should have meett us, at a place called Glascarige, mid way betwene Wexford and Arcklow, where we intended to have laine the night we removed from Arcklow ; but on our march all that day, having certaine notice of the enemy's being in the contry to attend us ; and not metting the

(600a cont.)

TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

(600b)

(600*b* cont.)TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

horse as was before appointed; though the poore men were very much tired with the days march before, yett all the officers agreed that it was better to march seaven miles farther [before] they rested, judging thereby they should deceave the enemy, whom by all there intelligence they thought to lye in some convenient place nere to fall on our quarters the morning following; on which resolution we made no stay at Glascarricke, but marched straight towards Wexford, which the enemy, who lay waiteing there preay but two miles from thence, haveing notice of by their scouters, immediatly followed us with all there [horse] the rest of there foote being ordered to follow with what speede might be, and with[in] halfe a mile or lesse of the villadge we intended to have baited at, (the quartermasters haveing bine sent before to take up the best conveniency) and in the meane tyme the party being at a halt, and many of the men being falen asleep, (the quartermasters returning to us) there was order given to the officer that commanded the reare to give a false alarum the better to inforce the soldiers to march, which the officer goeing to doe, rideing some distance from his trope, the night being clere moneshine, spied the enemy in great bodyes marching on the strand after us, soe that that proved fortunately an alarum in deed which was intended but a false one; the enemy perceaveing they had impeached our reare, which was all they intended to have done untill there foote came up, slackned of the pace they were before at and beganne to order themselves, being about thrice muskett shot from us, which gave us tyme to overcome the distraction we were in, some of us beleveing it was the false alarum only and soe toke noe notice of it; but after a litle tyme, it pleased God we gott into some order; and being resolved to ingadge all our horse first, with only some foote with the first trope that charged, we were forced to advance towards the enemy to gaine ground to draw up on, which was in this order: the horse in six single divitions, only on the flankes of the forward divitions of horse there was 160 musketeres, sixty on each flanke, the grose of the foote in the reare of all. And this order we were constrained to make use of through the narrownes of the strand, haveing on one hand a very steepe and heygh sandbanke and on the other hand a flowing sea, which doubtles through the great goodnes of God was for our advantage, for though they were more in number than wee, yett we could bring as many hands to fight at once as they. We suffered not them to advance on us, (our men being though very weake yett through the great mercy of our good God very coragious) but immediatly advanced towards them, my trope being the first to charge; we advanced very neere the enemy and then gave them a volle of all our musketeres, and afterwards fell on with our horse; the first divition of theres disputed it some tyme; and then gave backe, though with good regard to the routing of those that stood behind them, and fell off to the right and left hand soe that we were then to deale with a fresh body of at least 150 horse which were standing in good order; we being disordered with the former chardge mett them with disadvantage inough besides there number, and after a hott dispute my lieutenant and selfe being both wounded and our horses killed under us and severall of our men killed and wounded, my trope was forced backe; on which most of our horse toke the rout, the enemy persewing them, untill they came unto our mayne body of foote (who by the assistance of God were the stay of that service); they haveing lett our owne horse passe by them received the enemy with soe great a volle of shott from amongst there pikes (which were placed in the vanne) that therewith severall of the enemys chiefe officers being kild and wounded the rest were content to beleve that we had barricadoed the strand with our waggons

(601*a*)

(as they have since tould me) and soe retired in great confusion at least a quarter of a mile, which gave our men tyme to debate what was best to be donne, and it being resolved to ingage the enemy againe, the horse (all but a 100 which ranne straight to Wexford) were drawne up as before, and just as they were advanceing there came one Lieut. Ed. Warren, of the Lord Lieutenant's regiment, who had bin shuffled amongst the enemy and could not before gett from amongst them, who assured our party that if they charged spedely they would find the enemy in as great or greater disorder than we, soe that our horse immediatly advanced, and haveing marcht nere a quarter of a mile mett the enemy (who were content againe to receave the charge rather than give it) and were soner [*sic*] beaten even to a totall rout, soe that party of ours had the persuit of them at least a mile, in which they toke two standards and the Cornetts, on[e] the Lord of Inchequins, the other his sonnes and severall other prisoners; the enemy lost severall men kild and thre of there best officers wounded allmost to death. We lost only dead, thre of my trope and one of my Lord Lieutenant's and some more wounded, and my lieutenant taken prisoner; after which incounter we marched immediatly to Wexford, where we arived that morning early and were with boates ferried over into towne.

After the Lord Lieutenant drawing out of winter quarters in [the] county of Corke in the month of February, 1649, my trope was left in the county of Limbricke with Col. Ingoldeby's regiment of dragones; the party was spedely dispersed into severall castells in nature of garisons to awe Kilmallocke and Limbricke, and other garisons the enemy had in that county. My trope was left with a smale party of dragones at a place called Knocklong within five miles of Kilmallocke, and our service being to distresse the enemy, I drew forth in March one Saboth day about 60 horse and a dozen dragones with intention to preay Kilmallocke; and within about an houres tyme we were masters of all the catle and horses which were on that side the towne, being about 200. The enemy spedely toke the alarum, and before we had gott a quarter of a mile from the towne, there were a very great body of foote of at least 800 in our reare, but in noe order; and on our right a boddy of horse which were making up another lane to gett before us, which we perceaveing I left my Cornett and quartermaster with about 15 horse to dally with the foote, to hinder there too quicke advance on us, and with the rest of the horse we made all the hast we could to gaine the tope of a hill where the two heighwayes mett, for which the enemy's horse strove likewise, but haveing gained it first, they mad a stand about muskett shott from us; then haveing given order for the driveing away of our bottey with all speede by som dragones on foote and mounted horsemen to the garison, we advanced, with the rest of the horse (except that smale party who had the foot at a bay) expecting what their hors would doe, towards the enemy commanded by Major Generall Stevenson, the Governor of the towne; but before wee came to joyne horse heads they beganne to runne, and we persued them to a smale garison of theres about a quarter of a mile; the foote seing there horse routed, toke the rout likewise to a litle bogge betwene them and there horse; soe that our smale party had the killing of as many as they pleased, which by reason of the bogge betwene we could not assist in. The enemys greatest losse was in officers. There were kild in all nere 40 men, and Major Generall Stevenson there receaved his deaths wound of which after he died; we had not one man eather killed or wounded.

In May, 1650, my trope was commanded from Loghguir [Loughgur], where we then quartered, to march to a place caled Clonetway

(601b cont)

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[? Clonelty], in the county of Limbricke, to relieve Major Penifather who then lay there. I had not bin there ten days when the enemy had layd a designe for the taking of my trope horses and a trope of dragones which lay with me, which they attempted to doe by foote and a few horse which they ledd over the mountaine, and layd there ambush in a very thick and large wood nere which our horses grased: we had a good gard abroad with the horses; but the enemy ishewing sodenly out of the wood, with a smale party of about 20 foote and six horse, were presantly amongst the garde before they could gett one horse mounted, and dispersed them; soe that they had the full possession of all the horses and immediaty drove them towards the Redde Share*; one Major Burne who commanded in chiefe keepinge on the edge of the wood with about 300 foot to make good the business; as sone as the alarum came to the garison, my lieutenant and I being within, caused our two horses (which were within at soyle and were the only horses that were left of both the tropes) to be saddled, and immediately ridd out and found by the men whom we mett makeing to the garison that the enemy had driven away all our horses, upon which we presantly followed them, and ordered our men to follow us on foot with what speed they could. We had not ridde farre, when on a smale heath betwene the garison and Red Share we might see the small party of the enemy, (as secure) driveing the horses soff[t]ely, and there maine body on there right hand by the wodside marching towards the Passe; we ridd as hard as we could after them, and at the end of the heath we came soe nere as to speake to them, upon which they drew up, and called to us to come on (our losse was sufficient invitation); they had a smale bogge on there right hand and a litle plash of water betwene us and them; and we judgeing it noe tyme to dally, there maine body being advancinge towards them, we presantly charged them; there foot immediately skipt into the smale bogge, soe that we two had only to deal with the six horse men, who after a few blowes interchange began to thinke of following there bouty; which I believe they thought to have out ridde us withhall (by the pace they kept); then haveing their backs to us, they fought with us after the Parthian manner with a halfe face; but in halfe a miles rideing we had dismounted all of them (but one) whose horses still as there masters fell ranne amongst ours. He that continued on horsebacke drove the horses soe violently, thinkeing to outride us, that we ridd nere a quarter of a mile before we could head him, our horses being soe out of wind, whom we soeddenly allsoe dismounted, after we overtoke him, and then were sole masters of our horses againe and those they brought with them, without our least hurt; our men on foot, which we had ordered to follow us, mett with there maine body and skirmisht with them; soe that they came not in to prejudice us, but on the contrary toke the mountaine to save themselfe, which way our men followed them. But when they were on the toppe of the mountaine our men perceaved their horses in the bottom and soe left off the pursuit, and came unto us.

In June that yeare my trope was comanded to march with the Lord Broghill and St. Hard[re]s Waller into Kerry, and by the way we toke in Balleglahan, on conditions: there was not much considerable done, we staying not past three wekes there. We left behind us, on our returne backe againe, as Governor there Major Pordom with 3 tropes of horse and a trope of dragones, and 100 foot; and soe we returned. On our returne I was sent to Loghguir to lye with Coll.

* In Gaelic—*Bearna-dhearg*—the "red gap or chasm," in the mountain of Sliabh Reagh, on the borders of the counties of Limerick and Cork.

Ingoldesby, then Governor there, thre tropes more and one of dragones (601^b cont.) and 3 companies of foote; about the beginning of July the enemy from Limbricke desired the takeing of all our horses, and sent Coll. Fennell with 600 foote and 400 horse on that service, who because we kept continuall patrolles of horse on the usual road to Limbricke, for the more privacy of his designe toke a by way thre miles wide of the heigh way, which occasioned that before he could gett within thre miles of Loughguir it was clere day, and soe judgeing he could doe noe good on his first designe, therefore halted his party to rest there a while, and sent a smale party only towards our garison to catch some prisoners; we [lost] on[ly] two or thre of our troopers, and one of them escapeing gave us the alarum, which was the reddier answered, most of our men haveing taken up there horses before by order (we haveing intention to attempte something on the towne of Limbricke that day) we reddyly drew forth about 200 horse and forty dragones with the which we followed the enemy partly by there tracke untill we came soe nere that we sawe the enemy orderly drawne up, as we judged to fight us. We then halted and drew our selves into better order. I sent a cornett with thirty choyse horse before [*Ms. torn*] we were resolved to sett on them, but they beganne to drawe off and march away, upon which Coll. Ingoldesby sent orders to the Cornett to impeach there reare if possibly, but they marched soe fast away that in above a miles march, in an open field, he could never doe it, untill they marching through a smale wast towne gave him an oppertunity, and then he made the enemy loke about by a furious onsett; in which incounter we had thre men slaine and some wounded; and the cornett and his party violantly bett backe on us, which made the enemy drawe up; by which tyme we were come within halfe muskett shott of them, and makeing noe stay, we straight gave on them; but before we came to handy bloes they rane and we had the persuit of them five miles to Limbricke towne; we killed and toke [m]any of there horsemen; and one Captain of Horse we toke and at least two hundred horses; there foot escaped the sword by reason of a smale river (which they toke like dogges) and our eager persuit of the horse, but meany of them were drowned in that river which as I remember is named Aahcottey.

The latter end of that sommer the Lord Ireton beseiged Limbricke, and whilst he was busy there the Lord Clanrickard came over the Shannon and toke severall garrisons which my Lord Ireton had placed in the Kings County; upon which there was sent 500 horse and dragones, with Coll. Abott and myself, to joyne with Coll. Axtell and Coll. Sankey for the stoping of the enemy: our party randevoud about Roscrea where mett us Coll. Shelburne and Coll. Cooke unexpected with some Leinster force; which made us in all nere 3,000 horse and foote. From thence we marched to Birr and lay that night there; and the next day having notice about eleven a clocke that the enemy were incamped in a fast piece of ground called the Island of Melicke [Meelick], we marched straight thether; and found that the enemy had possessed the passes and fortified on some of them, but the army being drawn up, about an hour before night we fell on, and presantly gained the first passe, whereon there stood a smale stone castle, and afterwards gained thre passes more, which struck such a terror in there campe that they fled and left us only there campe to ransacke; the night fell on which hindered the persuit, but many of them killd and more dround in the river Shannon.

After the takeing of Finae [Finnea], and the defeate of the enemy there by Sir Theo. Jones, my trope was left there in garrison with a company of foote; the enemy being wholly master of the county of

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- (602^a cont.) Cavan, upon which we made severall incursions, and in the year 1652, in the month of September, haveing intelligence brought of a good advantage to be taken upon the enemy, who lay then at a place called Stragvagneboe; we marched out about thre score horse, and marched all night, and by breake of day next morning, we were in the place where we expected the enemy to have binne, but they haveing intelligence from our owne spy (as we afterwards heard) we mist them and gott only about 40 cowes; haveing missed of our intended designe and findeing the country alarmd, we resolved to march home with what speede we could, the enemy being very strong in the country; but before we had marched two miles, we were persued by about sixe score horse, and some light foot that costed the country, to gett between us and home; they followed us soe fast that we could not without great disorder avoyd fighting them, they haveing sent a party of horse to impeach our reare, on which we drew up and [were] incountred by a like party, who after a litle scuffell were bett backe to there maine body which was drawne up on the other side of a very depe ford called Belanegelagh or the Cockford nere the Blackbull. My Quarter-master, who had the command of the forward party, persued them through the ford unto their main body, and we following him at a convenient distance to succor him if occation should be, were before we were aware ingaged soe nere the ford, that we judged it better to attempt the enemy through the ford on there owne ground though with disadvantage, then to give them our backes soe nere, in shifting our ground; and instantly we marched into the ford; the enemy being commanded by Coll. Re[i]lly, (Phi. McHew's only sonne), whom it semes was a gallant person, resolved not to stand and receive us, but advanced to the ford like-wise, soe that nere the midle of the forde we mett; and I may safely say was the hottest incounter that ever I was in, we being intermingled for above halfe an houre, when our men being over borne by there number, and tired out with wounds and labor, were forced to quitt the ford; but being recaled againe by there officer, gave on afresh againe, and then it pleased God to deside the matter finally, for there Collonell falling dead in the forde and ten of there best men, the rest beganne to save themselfe by there heeles rather than there hands: we persued them two miles and dismounted 40 or 50 of them, whose horses we brought away with us; they had about 30 men wounded, and of our part we lost not one man, but my selfe, my Lieutenant, 3 Corporalls, and 13 men dangerously wounded, but all afterwards recovered, praysed bee God.

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Endorsed: Major Meredith's relation of passages from the yeare 1649 to 1653. Received July 17, 1656.

IX.

"APHORISMICAL DISCOVERY OF TREASONABLE FACTION."

Contents:—

Epistle Dedicatorie to Don Eugenius Oneale.
 Ireland compared with Colchos.
 Ancient attempts upon Ireland.
 Meilds or Miletus, King of Spain.
 The Oneylls descend from Eremon.
 The Danes attack Ireland.
 Battle of Clontarf.
 King O'Mellaghlin of the Oneylls.
 Pope Adrian IV. and Henry II., King of England.
 Entrance of the English into Ireland.
 Claim of King of England not condiscended to by the Oneylls.

Henry VIII. styles himself King of Ireland.
 The Oneylls wage war with England.
 Shane Oneyll, chief of the family.
 Con Oneyll, heir-apparent to Shane.
 Ferdinand Oneyll created Baron of Dungannan.
 His son and heir, Hugh Oneyll, bred at Courte.
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 Hugh Oneyll created Earl of Tyrone, in exchange of the fatal name
 of Oneyll.
 Conflicts between him and the Queen's forces.
 Tyrone and Tyrconnell [withdraw] to Rome.
 Sir Charles O'Dochardy began commotions in Ireland.
 Tyrone's sons, Henry, Brian, and Shane.
 Brian Oneyll executed.
 Shean Oneyll survives his father and brother, and is nominated
 Earl of Tyrone.
 Tyrone and Tyrconnell slain in Spain.
 Tyrone's only son, Hugh Oneyll, of the age of nine years in 1641.
 Owen Oneyll, Colonel in Flanders, cousin-german to the late Earl
 of Tyrone.
 1641. Owen Oneyll nominated chief Commander for the expedition
 to Ireland.
 His companions and captains, Con Oneyll, Hugh Oneyll, Brian Roe
 Oneyll, his son, Henry Roe Oneyll, Daniel O'Kahan, Brian Mac Phelim
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 1642. They arrive in Ireland about the latter end of July.
 Justice of Oneyll's cause.
 Equity of his warfare.
 Antiquity of his regal claim.
 His ancestors in actual possession for nearly three thousand years.
 Epitome of the merits of Don Eugenius [Owen] Oneyll.
 Epistle to the reader.

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1641.

1. [State of the Kingdom of Ireland, 1641.]*
2. [Parliaments in England and Ireland.]
- „ [Proposed repeal of] Poynings' Acte.
3. His Majestie's graunt [of letters of grace].
4. The ministers of State in Dublin.
5. Patrick Darcy or Dorchy's Treachery.
6. The grounds of this warr.
7. [The plott discovered.]
8. [Sir Phelim O'Neill takes Charlemont for the King.]
9. [Cruelties of Sir Charles Coote.]

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II.

10. [Intended destruction of Catholic religion, Monarchy, and Irish
 nation.]
11. The grounds of the Irish warr.
- „ The advantage of the State.
12. The oath [of Association of Irish Royalists].
- „ Five hundred killed [near Drogheda] by the Irish.
13. Sir Phelim Oneyll, Generall.
- „ The Brians [O'Briens] raised.

* [1908] The paragraphs in square brackets were added by the late Sir John Gilbert, to
 make the table of contents more complete.

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14. [Dominick Fanning,] Mayor of Limbricke.
- „ [Proceedings of] Castleconnell, Oliver Stephens, Daniel Carty,
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15. Montgerrott [Mountgarret].
- „ Kevanaghs and Byrnes.
- „ Sir Morgan Kevanagh.
17. Molloys.
- „ Captain Smith and his comrades killed.
- „ One Irish killed.
18. Dempsies raised.
- „ Abbey of St. Bernard [Monasterevin].
19. Bernaby Dempsie [takes arms].
20. Westmeath in armes.
- „ The State gave armes unto those [named].
21. Bernaby Geoghegan.
- „ Teige Conor.
- „ Captaine Diggbay slaine.
22. Duyns in armes.
23. Kildare county [in arms].
24. Oliver Dungan's prey.
25. The McDaniell prey.
26. Mac Thomas [takes Castledermott].
27. Fferralls in arms.
28. Sir James Dillon.
- „ Thomas Dillon deceaved.
29. Thomas Dillon appointed Colonel by Sir Phelim O'Neill.
- „ Sir Phelim's letters to Sir James Dillon.
30. The Conaghtmen.

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31. Drogheda leager raised.
32. Killsallechan skirmish- 500 [Parliamentarians] killed.
33. Ormond Generall for his Majestie.
- „ Ormond cheated the Irish.

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34. Gerrott Fennell [Ormond's follower and physician].
35. Dorchy [Patrick Darcy], spie for Ormond.
36. Dillons, Taafs, and Moores.
- „ Clanricarde's behaviour.
- „ The Lord Forbish [Forbes].
- „ Clanricarde for the Parliament.
37. The Ulstermen's actions.
- „ English and Scotts quit Ulster.
- „ Montroe come to Ireland.

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38. Hugh McPhelim Bryne [Byrne].
- „ Robert Harpold, Walter Bagnall.
- „ The cowardlinesse of the English in the beginning and why.
39. Sir Simon Harquett [Harcourt] did leager. Castle of Moy
(Carrigmoyonan).
- „ Brave defendants.
40. The treacherie of this commander.
- „ The enemy's maxeme.
- „ Sir Simon, 18 commanders, and 500 [men] slaine.
41. Carrickfergus surprised.
- „ Sir Phelim's courage.
42. Wise Ulsterman; Sir Robert Steward.

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43. James Fleminge of Cabragh, how well behaved himself.
,, Four hundred men lost [in attack on his castle].
44. Lynce hill [Linche's Castle] siedege.
,, Bernaby McDonough Geoghegan, commander in the castle.
,, Brave deffendants.
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,, Quarter non complied with.
,, All the deffendants hanged.
45. Blagall seidge.
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,, Stronge faithe.
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,, Francis FitzGerald, a Franciscan frier.
46. Geyssel [Geashill Castle] siedege.
,, Viscount Clanmaliry builded ordinance.
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,, Teige Conor.
47. Greenfield beaten by Teige Conor.
,, How Geyssell was deserted.

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48. Want of ammunition.
,, Hugh Mc Phelim, commander of Linster.
,, The non-sense of Montgerrott.
49. The disobedience of the Irish.
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,, Ignorant seatinge [of soldiers].
- 50-1. Cnocaterife battle.
,, Dermott Kevanagh slaine.
,, Gerrott [McWilliam] FitzGerald killed.
52. Duttchesse of Bughingham.
,, [Earls of] Antrim and Castlehaven.
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53. Phillipstowne [garrison hanged after] quarter.
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54. Not known how [Coote] killed, unless by a miracle.
,, Sir Charles Coote's epitaph.
55. Fr. Francis Sullevan agent for Spaine.
56. Reddshanks [arrive] in Ulster for the Irish.
,, Cullraghan [Coleraine] siege.
,, Antrim's mistake.
,, Antrim prisoner by Montroe.
57. How the Irish Lords of Ulster were.
,, Scattered forces.
- 58-9. Sir Phelim Oneylle's endeavours.
,, Sir Phelim stiled himself Tyron.
,, The cause of his disrespekte.
,, Congregation of Ardmagh.
60. Thomas Deiz [Dease, Bishop of Meath] excommunicated.
,, The disunion of the Nugents, why.
61. Ould [Earl of] Westmeath absolved.
62. Westmeath, Dillon, and Taaff in England.

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63. Why the Irish declined.
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64. Viscount Clanmorish, of the Bourkes, in armes.
- „ Perjuringe Dorchy [Darcy].
65. Clanmorishe deade.
66. One Barry, generall of Monster, not reall.
- „ The Contestation of Oliver Stephens and his mother.
67. The foolerie of the mother.
- „ Brave Stephens.
- „ Liscarroll skirmishe.
- „ Insichuyn [Inchiquin] prisoner.
- „ Stephens acte and deathe.
- „ Oliver Stephens killed at Liscarroll.

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68. The Supreme Council elected, and what they be.
69. The foolerie of the Irish.
70. Why Castlehaven did relinquish the English.
71. Huigh Birne, Lieutenant-Generall [of Linster] for a runinge armie.
72. Reformation and institution of Colonells.
- „ Faction soe soone.
73. Daniell O'Kahan's speech to Sir Phelim Roe [O'Neill].
74. Owen Oneyll's frigate arrived.

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75. Tyrconnell's skirmish.
- „ The Ulstermen in a poore condition.
76. Owen Oneyll appointed Generall [for Ulster].
77. [Daniel O'Kahan] a brave linguiste.
78. Daniel Kahan's valor.
79. Leysley's opinion and feare.
80. Owen Oneyll knew Leysley to be the author.
81. Owen Oneyll's letter to Leysley.
- „ Leysley goen for Scotland.
82. Colonells of Ulster [appointed by Owen O'Neill].

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83. The supreme councells suspicion of Owen Oneyll.
- „ Preston arrived.
- „ Preston chosen Generall [for Leinster].
84. [Chancellor] Bowlton's opinion of the Irish.
85. Generall Preston marched to take garrisons.
- „ Garrisons yelded.
86. Preston's first treasonable faction.
87. Cluncourie [Clunarde] skirmish.
- „ Edward Tuitte killed.
- „ Captain Bernaby Geoghegan's opinion.

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88. [Owen O'Neill commands march to Cluneise; i.e. Clonco, in Monaghan].
- „ Hugh O'Neyll taken prisoner.
90. [Fr] Francis Sullevan.
91. [Major] Richard Ferrall [arrives in Ireland].
- „ [Colonel] John Bourke [arrives].
92. [General Owen O'Neill and the keraghts.]

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XIII.

- 93. [Daniel OKahan in action.]
- 94. Daniell OKahan murdered.
- 95. Richard Bellinge, poet.
- „ [Kieran] Fitzpatricke executed.

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XIV.

- 97. [General Owen O'Neill at Kilkenny.
- „ Sir Phelim O'Neill, now Colonel.
- 98. Don Antonio and Captain Deoran.
- 99. Gerald Cron FitzGerald from Flanders.
- „ His actions in the county of Kildare.
- 100. Con Mac Cormack O'Neill, and Shane O'Kahan.]

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- 101. [Services in Connaught and at Athlone.
- 102. Don Diego, Sir Jame(s Preston), Mac Thomas, Roger Moore.
- „ Christopher Gawly killed.
- „ Sir James Dillon, Governor of Westmeath.
- 103. Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Ferrall.]
- 104. Roconnell skirmish.
- 105. [Andreue Tuite taken prisoner and escaped.]
- 106. The losse at Roconnell.
- 107. David Shorne Captain, [a German carpenter].
- 108. Roundheads slaughtered.
- 109. [A young gentleman of the Dillons slaine.]
- 110. A seminge treason.

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- 111-112. Timolin quarter.
- 113. Arthur Fox bravely behaved himself.
- 114. The siede of Rosse.
- 115. The battle of Ballibegg.
- 116. A sound advice of Huigh McPhelim.
- 117. What Thomas Preston [did] in this action?
- „ [Mc]Thomas [Sir Piers Fitzgerald] escaped.
- „ Sir Morgan Kevanagh killed.
- „ Colonel Cullin prisoner.
- 118. Prestonian treachery.
- 119. [Camp near Burrish [Borris], county of Catarlogh [Carlow].
- 120. [Defence of Rosse, co. Wexford.]

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- 121. [Treason between Montgerrot and Preston.]
- 122. Ballinakill taken by Preston.
- 123. Cloghlia skirmish in Monster.
- 124. Agents for his Majestie.
- 125. Sir Robert Thalbot.
- 126. Moore fostered Sheane Oneyll, late Tyron.
- „ Mellefonte, a Monesterie of S. Bernard's order.

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- 127. Commissioners for the first Cessation with Ormond.
- 128. Timolin and Rathuel [Rathvill] won by Mac Thomas.

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 ,, [Ballilinan taken from English and Scotish garrison.]
 ,, [Burrosse, Commander of Dullarstown.]
 130. Captain FitzGerald's courage.
 131. Dullarstown taken.
 132. Castlehaven, patricidius.

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133. [General Owen O'Neill at Portlester.]
 134. Portlester skirmish.
 135. Brave courage of comon souldiers.
 137. Owen Oneyll's speeche.
 138. [General Owen O'Neill's merits.]
 139. Manisterevin [Monasterevin] an Abbey of S. Bernard.

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140. First Cessation concluded 15 Septembris, 1643.
 ,, How false their [the English] libel was.
 141. Thirty thousand pounds, and 800*l.* to the Naase garrison.
 ,, Ormond's tricks.
 142. The words, the articles.
 ,, Exchange of prisoners.
 ,, Colonell Cullin cheated by the Councell.
 ,, Daniell Oge Kevanagh, how by the Councell abused.
 143. The Councell's proceedinge in dividing quarters.
 144. [Garrisons taken by Fa. Thomas Fleming.]
 145. [Costllagh [Costello], Taafe, Walter Dungan, and Dillon arrived in Ireland].

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XXI.

146. [Poor condition of Irish nation.]
 147. The infusion of Clanricarde, Tomond [Thomond], Costllagh, Taafe in Ormond's behalf.
 ,, Those heroes will not sweare the oath of allegiance.
 148. [Injustice to ancient Irish.]
 149. Scarampo arrived.
 ,, A wise man.
 ,, Edmond Dempsie, consecrated [Bishop of Laghlin].
 ,, [Emir McMahon, consecrated Bishop of] Clogher.
 150. [Assembly ordains model of government.]
 151. Bellings, agent for a Nuncio, to Rome [1644].
 152. Bellings character.
 153. The diversitie of motives.
 154. A strange passadge, to name it treason is too lowe a style.
 155. Redshanks gone to Scottlande [1644].
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157. The Councell debate [on the war and commanders].
 ,, Resolution.
 ,, Castlehaven to [be general for] Ulster.
 ,, Castlehaven's character.
 158. Clanricarde and Coote cossens.
 ,, [Galway Fort an ancient] Monestery of S. Augustine.
 159. A brave and faithful subject Clanricarde.
 ,, Clanricarde and Ormond.
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- 160. A brave armie.
- „ A tipplinge Commaunder.
- „ Fyana [Finnea] skirmish.
- 161. Captain Gerald FitzGerald escaped.
- 162. [Fyana burned.
- 163. Preparations in Westmeath and King's County.
- 164. General Owen O'Neill and Castlehaven.
- 165. General O'Neill's advice.
- 166. Castlehaven at Blackwater.]
- 167. Blackfoord skirmish.

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- 168. [General O'Neill marches to Muneaghan.]
- „ Captain David [Shorne], the German, taken prisoner.
- 169. True intelligence and honorable advice [from O'Neill to Castlehaven].
- 170. Treason [of Castlehaven, the Leinster Zeudo (pseudo) General].
- 171. [Castlehaven flies to Cavan.
- 172. General O'Neill left alone.
- 173. Henry and Brian Roe O'Neill pursue the enemy.
- 174. Castlehaven given 30,000*l.* for the expedition.]
- „ A brave Castlehaven, Audley.
- „ [Loss of moytie of army by Castlehaven.]
- 175. Castlehaven proved traytor.

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- 176. [Affront to Antrim by Supreme Council.] What might this be? Seeke for.
- 177. Brave Reddshanks in Scotland.
- „ Edenborough [Edinburgh] skirmish.

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- 178. [Bellings arrives in Ireland.
- „ Rinuccini, Prince and Archbishop of Fermo.]
- „ Bellings tragedy.
- 179. The Queen [of England]'s inticing speeche.
- „ The effect of faction.
- 180. [Rinuccini sends Spindola precursor to Ireland.]
- 181. Spindola [Domenico Spinola] came to Kilkenny.
- „ The Queen I say nothing [advises Nuncio's return to Rome].
- 182. Spindola dead.

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- 183. Ormond's creations [as Marquess and Lord Lieutenant].
- „ King's Commission.
- 184. [Fiction, collusion, and treachery against the King.]
- 185. Clanmorgan [Glamorgan]'s commission.
- 186. Taaffe, Generall in Conaght, and how he behaved.
- 187. Taaffe disbanded.
- „ Archbishops [Quelly] of Tuame, General.
- 188. Treason of Sir James Dillon.
- „ Mellaghin, [Archbishop] Quelly, executed at Sligoe.

XXVII.

- 189. [Castlehaven, General for Munster under Supreme Council.]
- 190. Actions of Insichuyne [Inchinquin].
- 191. [Christopher] Bryan taken prisoner, and died in Kilkenny.
- „ [Belief] that he was poisoned.

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193. Two Generalls by faction of one party at once in Munster, Preston, and Castlehaven.
194. First treason of Captain Fennell for Caperquinn.

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196. [Lord] Diggbay arrived to Ireland.
,, His treason.
197. Diggbay, godfather to one of Ormond's brood, though traitor.
,, Ormond's Mercuries, Taaffe and Costllagh.
198. [Peace concluded with Clanmorgan.]
199. Clanmorgan imprisoned at Dublin.]
200. Clanmorgan's peace rejected.
201. [Brian MacGillacoinny, Provincial of Friars Minors.]

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202. [Ould Laurence Esmond, Governor of Duncanan.]
- 202.* Siege of Duncanan.
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204. Duncanan surrendered.]
,, Oliver Darcy, after[wards] Bishope of Drumore.
,, Ormond's loyalty.
205. [Capt. Thomas Roche made Governor of Duncanon.]

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206. [Clanmorgan's wife, daughter of Earl of Tomond.]
207. Colonel Adams, Governor of Bonrattie.]
,, Ormond to deceive his owne uncle whereby.
,, The first string of Ormond against Clanmorgan.
208. The second stringe deceave many loyalists.
209. [Three armies commanded to the field.]
- [210.] Richard Ferrall, by Owen O'Neill made Colonel and soe is Captain Lewes Moore.
- [211.] Muskrie's partiality.
212. Lieutenant-Colonel Bernaby Geoghegan killed.
213. [He is interred at Limerick.]

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214. General Preston in Conaght.
,, Leagers Roscoman.
215. Roscoman skirmish.
216. Garrison surrenders.

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217. [General Owen O'Neyll in the North.
,, General Montroe's army.]
218. Logan army under Sir Robert Steward.]
,, The Deliberation of General Neylle in this extremitie.
219. [Emulation between Montroe and Steward.]
- 220-221. General Neyll's oration at Benborbe.

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222. [Montgomery and Montroe, Generals at Benborbe.]
 223. The battle of Benborbe.
 224. [Combat between Henry O'Neyl and Montroe's son.
 225. Loss and gain at Benborbe.
 226. Slaughter at Benborbe.
 227. Ormond and Montroe.]
 „ A brave summ [100,000*l.* to] loyal Ormond.
 228. [Roger Maguire and Phelim Mac Tuhill O'Neyl.
 229. Boetius Egan sent with colors to Nuncio.]

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230. Colloguinge Digby.
 231. Thomas Tyrrell, the lawyer.
 „ O malicious barrister.
 232. Geffry Browne, a venemous viper.
 233. [Commissioners to Ormond from Supreme Council.
 234. Treaty with Ormond.]
 „ Walter Butler, Knight Baronet.
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 „ Sir Edward Butler created Lord of Galmoy.
 235. Captain Art Geoghegan killed.
 236. [Muskrie's crastinations.
 „ Bonratty surrendered.
 237. Malarny taken by Insichuyne.]

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238. [Three victorious armies in the field.]
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 239. Sir James Dillon's facilitie.
 240. Ormond marched to Kilkenny.
 „ The clergie decrees.
 „ [Geoffry] Brown's contumacie.
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 „ Browne and Charles Kevanagh's fidelity.
 241. General [Owen] Neill marchinge.
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 „ Thibott Butler's irreligious resolution.
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 244. The malice of George Dillon.
 245. Colonel Butler's behaviour.
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- 249. Preston's delays, and why?
- 250. A blind man might see through Preston's glass.
- 251. Sir James Dillon's treacherous revolt.
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- 252. Preston's relapses.
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- „ O Prestonian treason.
- 255. Preston's flexibilitie.
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- 260. Sir James Dillon's stratageme fayled.
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- 262. Costllagh's designe to become Catholick.
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- „ His scope in this reconciliation.
- 263. The reach of General [Owen] Neill's wit.
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- „ The refraction of Galway county reduced.
- 264. Where Ormond and his Peeres on Christmas.
- „ Ormond's flight.
- 265. Henri Roe's courage.
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- 266. Andrew Boy Tuit's restraint.
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- 267. The proportion of the Irish armies, and why?
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- 268. The loyallest in all Monster [named].
- „ Lieutenant General [Richard] Butler's censeritie.
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- 270. Muskry's character.
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- 272. Ormond's character.
- 273. [His grandfather, Thomas Butler, Viscount Durlise [Thurles].
- 274. Ormond bred in the bosome of [the Archbishop of] Canterbury.
- „ [Ormond's promotion by Charles I.]

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275. Ormond and his traine of Peeres, disloyally against his Majestie.
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 276. Ormond's motion to the Parliament.
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 285. The spies deceaved by Generall Neyll.
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 291. The redd-shankes in a poore case.
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 295. Owen O'Neyll's comendations.
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 „ Obsearve the groundes of their treason.
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308. The Councell knaverie.
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- „ The Councell's falshe accusation against Owen Oneyll.
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 „ Malitiously cryed pardon.
 312. Generall Neyll's pregnant reasons and notions rejected.
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 313. Muskry tender of the enemye.
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319. Taaffe's conditions decyphered.
 „ Insichuyne a degenerat Irish.
 320. Cnocnados battle in Monster.
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324. Insichuyne without opposition with a small partie takinge
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„ O brave Councell and Generall.
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325. General Neyll proved prophet.
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326. The crueltie of the said Commanders towards the natives.
„ The Councell and Comanders the cause of this distraction.

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328. Ormond's wellcome to England.
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329. The cause why Ormond left England and to whoe similis.
„ Confutation of the former suggestion.
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 334. The Assembly acte to send agents, and how?
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335. The blacke designe by 4 of the Supreame Councell intended
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 „ [Fa.] Redmond Caron's illegall power.
 „ His unconscionable blanks.
 338. The Councells deceit.
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339. General Neyll's motion though reasonable rejected.

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340. [Abuses offered General Oneyll by the Councell.]
 „ The third time they lay in waite of Generall Neyll's life.
 „ Treatie of Cessation, and why?

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341. [Supreame Councell incline to Insichuyne.]
 342. Insichuyne's bloudie behaviour.
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 „ Barry, [Ormonde's Mercury] the author.
 343. The Councells ability to give [aid to] the enemies, but to his friend
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344. The Councell brings in forraigners and enemies insteede of Con-
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345. Preston and Montgerrott lost 3 battles.
 „ What Castlehaven? And what Taaffe?
 „ And wher is Generall Neyll.
 „ O Ingratitude of supposed Catholicks!
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 347. The Congregation declaration against the said Cessation.
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 348. The Nuncio and clergie to be apprehended.
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 349. [Excommunication sent to Kilkenny and published.]
 „ Castlehaven and Dr. Fennell are nominatim by this acte excommunicated.
 350. The polliticke observation of Generall Neylle.
 „ He gathereth his armie.
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 „ The disobedience of the keraghts proved fatal.
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351. His [Owen Oneill's] advice to the Nuncio.
 „ His intention touchinge his Lordship's saftie and his feares.
 352. My Lord Nuncio did send for Mac Thomas.
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 „ The Italian priest testis occularis.
 354. My Lord Nuncio in Kilcolgan.
 „ Consider the strenght of Owen O'Neill's army, and his enemies.
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 „ The Catholicke Generalls courage.
 355. Peter Walshe, apostat Fryer, author of the Apeale.
 „ Richard Lalesse [Lawless], attorney.
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 „ Certificat.
 356. The nature of these Apostolos.
 „ The Appeale did begin thus: Nos, Ricardus &c.
 „ A letter for his Holinesse from my Lord Nuncio, and his dellegatts &c.
 357. [Propositions exhibited by Nuncio and clergie.]
 358. Reasonable conditions of the clergie.
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 359. The Councell's gyringe answeare.
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 „ Their [the Council's] impossible conditions.
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360. The brave title of the Supreame Councell,
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 „ The clergie prevention.

361. The Councells illusion.
 „ The groundes of the clergie for their diffidence.
 362. Those numbers [*i.e.* cyphers] do shewe what Preston and Taafe
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 „ Noe satisfaction that a cometee did accompany any these armies.
 „ Proved in Richard Bellings' acts with Taafe.
 363. Barristers, druggists, and poets [in] the Council.
 „ Garrott Ffenell of greate concearnment with Taafe.
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 364. The Ulster armie, the only supporte under God, of Ireland.
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 365. Objections against the Councell answere.
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 „ Their non-sense.
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 366. The Councell illusion herein.
 „ O poor Ireland, where such counsellors.
 367. [Prelates taught] of Preston and Taafe to be wary.
 „ The Councell, perjured in their declaration.
 „ To whom Maigne assured [to Insichuyne].
 368. Nobilitie and prelats of Monster, not of any government. Strange,
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 „ What those by the Councell employed.
 „ [Councell's answer] Is it to gyre the clergie.
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370. Preston's diabolical intent, but fayled.
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 371. The inhumanitie of Preston towards the innocent.
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 „ God's threats against him.
 „ Preston will appeal from God.
 „ The inequalitye of both of these armies.

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372. Treachery of Ambassadors.
 „ Ormond and his complices.
 373. Dr. Tyrrell's letter.
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 374. Another letter sent unto My Lord Nuncio.
 „ This proves all our former surmishe of those men.
 375. Our Councell and adherents factionists, traytors and Presby-
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 „ The Councell knavery discovered.
 „ Sufficient ground of censure.

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376. A letter to the Catholicke Generall [Owen O'Neill] from Major Mortimer, an intimate cavallier with Ormond and all the court of France.

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377. The calefication [qualification] of the former intelligence his author.
 „ Ormond could not choose but prove bad, for adhering unto those perverse men.
 378. Queres against the Councell and agents.
 „ Ormond the sole cause of the King's miseries.
 „ The foolerie of Prince and Queene.
 „ My Lord German's [Jermyn's] bribe, and how worked.
 „ Advice to the clergie.
 „ How the refractorie clergie will be reputed.
 „ Ormond the heathize (*sic*) God of those Philistines.
 „ Foolerie or treacherie of the agents.
 379. The clergie decree against Preston and Taafe's chaplains.

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380. The clergie vindication against the Councell.
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 381. How they taxed the Nuncio and clergie.
 „ If they suffered as deservedly they ought, this did not happen.
 382. Eighteen Bishops did signe both declaration and dellegation.
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 „ What it should be.
 „ The Supreame Councell a mixture of spirituall and temporall, cujus contrarium in rerum.
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 383. The Canon Lawe prescribes the subordination.
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 „ O false traytors!
 385. [Subsidy from clergy transferred to Insichuyne] like the Devills donation to Christ.
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 386. [The Cessation] not concluded by authoritie.
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 390. The malignitie of the Cessation.
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 391. Imitators of Henry the Eight.
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 „ Those that signe to the oathe.

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 „ What the oathe of the Association imports.
 „ It is contrarie to this last now sworne.
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 „ The incompatibilitie of complying with both,

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395. The Councell void of shame.
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396. To frame a religious oathe, expounde and comute the same, are acts of ecclesiasticks, but our lay Councell do assume the same to themselves.
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 397. The validitie of the Excommunication.
 „ The ignorant behaviour of the Councell and its divines.
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 399. The behaviour of the Councell [in] this acte.

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400. Owen Oneyll[’s forces] less by two-thirds than Preston’s.
 „ The Generall’s humanitie.
 „ Owen O’Daghardie’s courage.
 „ [He] caried away 80 horse.
 „ Fr. Dominick Dillon’s contumacie.
 „ The Catholicke Generall’s declaration.
 „ The Nuncio went to Galway.
 401. All was attempted to reduce those [of Preston’s army].
 „ Roger Maguire and Lewis Moore to Lowe Linster.
 „ Bryan McPhelim and Charles Kavenagh did adhere unto Owen [O’Neyll].
 402. Diego Preston is sent to Lowe Linster.
 „ Ballikelly treacherously taken.
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 „ Diego put to flight.
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404. Clanricard’s armie in Conaght against Owen Oneyll.
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406. The new confederacie of Owen Oneyll in Conaght.
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 „ The Conaght armie distracted. Why?
 „ 300*l.* pension [to Col. John Bourke] for infrinching his oathe and covenant.
 408. Clanricard’s right to Aghananuire, and how did loose the possession.
 „ [Aghananuire] now is the bribe of perjury.
 „ Unconstant and wavering Conaghtmen.

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 „ How well the two companies [in Athlone] did behave themselves.
 „ The inhumanitie of Preston's armie.
 „ Sir James Dillon's ungodly proclamation.
 „ The good and bad fryers.
 „ The good banished, and the bad to continue.
 410. Sir James Dillon's genealogie.

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411. Purcell his redd-coates with Clanricarde did leager Athlone.
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 412. The redd-coates put to chase from Conaght tower.
 „ Captain Gawly upon a safe conduct came to Clanricard's campe.
 „ How maliciously used.
 „ Clanricard's treacherie, by Purcell's meanes, or rather proper invention.
 „ Gawly's speech unto him reasonable.
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 „ His treacherous device.
 „ Offer of composition.
 „ Unchristian information.
 „ Clanricard coacted conditions for Athlone, and thrived.
 „ Athlone yielded.
 414. An armie sent to Balimore.
 „ Theire [the factionists] oathe there.
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 „ Clanricarde to Motanaheny.
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416. The hereticall proceedings of the Councell.
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 „ Peter Walshe, his extraction.
 417. Thomas Mac Kiernan, Provincial [of Friars Minors] comitted by
 „ Richarde Bourke.
 „ His sufferings in Athlone, by Patricke Plunkett and James Caron.
 „ James Dillon's inhumanitie.
 418. [Lord] Montgomery and Earl of Westmeath [exchanged].
 „ The covenant and morgage of Athy.
 „ Now against all lawes.
 419. Diego Preston doe leager Athy.
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 „ Wise underminers.
 „ How [they] thrived.
 „ [The assailants] signed as [fools or] slaves.
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420. A poast sent for Generall Oneyll.
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 „ The apostats doe flye.
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 „ In severall wayes they flye.
 „ Colonel of horse of Insichuynes taken prisoner.

421. Clanmalirie, how behaved himself.
 „ Bad language.
 422. Clanmalirie and Bernaby Dempsie crost.
 „ A miracle.
 423. Diego Preston's cowardice, fear and forgetfullnesse
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 424. A letter fraught with treason and fraction, knavery and perjurie.
 425. An exposition of this letter.
 „ Custom of nations.
 „ Acts contrarie to Irishmen or [those] so reputed.
 426. FitzGerald's genealogie.
 „ Owen Oneyll more English than [some of] those.
 427. Dungan's extraction.
 428. The descent and progenitors of those subscribinge unto this
 instrument against the Catholicke Generall.
 „ Sir Robert Thalbott—how made gentleman.
 429. Treacherie and perjure do compite &c.
 „ Theire falshe confirmation in this point.
 „ Observe and know the truth.
 „ How these Ulstermen were deceived.
 430. Roger Maguire and Colonel Lewis Moore come to Athy.
 „ Thomas Oventon's ingratitude.
 „ The Generall's tender care of these Oventons.
 431. Hugh Oneyll commaunded to take Ballilehan.
 „ The castle won.
 „ A riche place.
 „ Oventon committed prisoner.
 „ To feare a friende brought all this mischief.

XXXII.

432. The Generall easie to be satisfied.
 „ Richard Buttler's oathe.
 „ How easie a matter was it to dislodge Preston.
 „ They had not the courage to expecte the numbering of his armie.
 „ Their falsitie in this and in the former.
 433. The pusilanimitie is Excommunication fruite.
 „ A gift of immortal bodies &c.
 „ O Prestonian invention, to defeat poor men of theire owne.
 434. Thirty Prestonian horse uncivillie behaved themselves.
 „ Bryan Roe not pleased, and why?
 „ Those railing callaghs soon abated, are taken prisoners.
 „ The Generall's fatherlie care of them.
 „ Are dismissed with horse and armes.
 435. The civilitie of this campe.
 „ Mr. Sweetman's intimation.
 „ The impious principle of Preston.
 436. Richard Buttler of Killoscahan taken prisoner.
 „ [The army] had no opposition &c.
 437. Clanricard's intende towards my Lord Nuncio.
 „ Three thousand pounds from the towne [of Galway].
 „ The false gassetts and perjurous attestations of the factionists.
 „ The Catholicke Generall's true intimation, contrarie unto the
 former.
 „ Those are overcome by proper sensualitie and other brutall
 passions.

XXXIII.

438. Preston tooke sanctuarie; if the lawe [were] obsearved as in
 Catholicke contries, that did not doe as [he] beinge a traytor.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(608^b cont.)

TRINITY
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- „ His power ever in destruction of poor men, I mean Preston.
 „ The condition of the poore friers of Stradbally in Leyse [Leix].
 „ O bloudie and cruell tiger [one of Preston's troopers].
 „ Fr. Paull wounded by this antechristian Jewe.
 439. Faire words but abominable deeds.
 „ False promiser and worse complience.
 „ The Ulster souldiers' feare of beinge Excommunicated.
 „ The temerity of this other [soldier].
 „ God's just judgment against this man, who desperatly died.
 (609^a) 440. The Colonell and Fr. Paule's conference for the admittance of
 souldiers to his Abby.
 „ Preston's impious order against iminity of Holy Church.
 „ The fryers' quarter sweared but not complied with.
 441. Perjurie as comon with the factionists as to eat bread.
 „ This [the behaviour of Preston's troopers] is all the abomination
 that the very Turke could doe in such an occasion.
 „ Lt. Colonell Synott, O brave instrument of perjurie.
 „ Observe the miracle and God's indignation.
 442. Cath. Tyrrell, Dr. Shiell's wife: Preston's offer unto her.
 „ Rejected.
 „ Second time attempted, rejected.
 „ 3. Attempted.
 „ Rejected.
 „ 4ly. By a letter attempted.
 „ By a brave resolution rejected.
 „ The crueltie and inhumanitie of Preston.
 „ More then a woman's courage.
 „ O poore sickbrained Preston.
 443. Captain Hagan's courage.
 „ The breache.
 „ What Captain Hagan did acte against them.
 „ A dispatche sent for relife.
 444. The ordinance against the Monesterie.
 „ A crosse planted in the steeple by Fr. Thomas Brimmingham.
 „ What doe Preston with the crosse.
 „ How well Preston improved in religion.
 „ His opinion of the crosse.
 „ Costllagh became gunner.
 „ His joy for killinge fryers and breakinge the crosse.
 „ The Prior's attestation touchinge this pointe.
 445. The access of Puritants to Preston.
 „ Cosbye's misenformation.
 „ Preston's order against the fryers.
 „ The fryers compliance thereto.
 „ A petition to Preston by Fr. James Geoghegan.
 446. Cosby's quarter at the surrender of Stradbally by Colonell Lewis
 Moore.
 „ Adam Loftus, solicitor for the quarter, and a brother in law to
 Cosby.
 „ Generall Oneyll's donation to the fryers.
 „ The simplicitie of people.
 447. Preston's behaviour towards the fryer.
 „ Dillon's verditt against the fryer.
 „ His non-sense in religion discovered.
 „ Extravagant proceedings of Preston and Dillon.

XXXIV.

448. [Preston] to be against S. Dominicke and S. Francis.

- „ The relife is sent for to Reban.
 „ To borowe time, a parley is had.
 „ Preston's colusion.
 „ His desire to drinke fryers bloude.
 „ The Jewish behaviour of Fr. John Barnwall and Fr. John Dormer.
 „ Theire blasphemies.
 449. The poore posture of the defendants [in the monastery].
 „ A miracle.
 „ The soldiours answere.
 „ S. Dominicke was the fryer.
 450. Against the lawe of nations.
 „ Phelim McTuhill's undaunted marche.
 „ Horse and foote putt to flight.
 „ Captain Hagan's courage.
 „ O brave Prestonians.
 „ Not worthy sanctuarie.
 „ Seven score killed, prisoners and their spoile taken by a handful.
 451. Nenagh taken.
 „ Falkland forte taken, and how?
 „ Coghlan's cowardize.
 452. Birr taken.
 „ The garrison of Stradbally stole away.
 „ The Generall's proclamation.
 „ Preston's flight.
 „ [Major] Doghardy's speeche to Preston and his party.
 „ Tongue-tyed dastardly cowards.
 453. How Preston used Hugh Sheill.
 „ The Catholicke Generall's letter unto Preston.
 „ Preston's continuinge treacherie.
 „ An unindifferent exchange of prisoners.

XXXV.

454. A runninge armie indeede.
 „ Richard Buttler's treachery.
 „ Insichuyne's cruell and bloudie quarter.
 455. Message to Lieutenant-Generall Ferrall.
 „ The Catholicke Generall's suspition of Lieut.-Generall Ferrall.
 „ His delaies the cause of noe service.
 „ Clanricard here arrived.
 456. Linster and Monster forces to Birr marched.
 „ The siede of Falklande forte.
 „ Dillon, Sir John Dungan, and Morish FitzGerald prisoners.
 „ Lisagh Ferrall taxed for my Lord Dillon's escape.
 457. Clanricard's accustomed treacherie.
 „ A foolish Captain, disobedient and treacherous.
 „ Falkland forte yelded.
 „ The iniquitie of the times did not give way for punishments.
 458. The enemie feares.
 „ The skirmish.
 „ A madd courage of drunken sotts.
 „ But victors.
 „ Desearvedly miscarried, and wounded Lewes Moore and Con Oneylle.

XXXVI.

459. The [Ulster] comon souldiers offer to beate the enemie horse, and parte of the foote.
 „ All the armie except 3 was for battle.
 460. The Councell of warrs motives for battle.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(609^b cont.)

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- 461-2. The Generall's speeche &c.
- 463. The Catholicke armie dislodged.
- „ Insichuynes proceedings in Kilkenny.
- „ [The Catholic General marches to] Kilbegan, Crowe, Baskneagh.

XXXVII.

- 464. [Owen O'Neill] offended by the Dillons, and how?
- „ The Provinciall enlarged.
- „ Irish proverbe.
- 465. The composition.
- „ Faghny Ferrall's plainesse.
- „ The Generall proved prophet.

XXXVIII.

- 466. The Cessation continuance.
- „ Peter Walsh, apostat fryer.
- „ [Walsh's] Queres were fathered upon the Bishop of Ossory.
- „ Queres against the author's quere. Observe these.
- 467. This is our case [as Confederates].
- „ Strong instruments for religion.
- „ The continuance of Catholicke religion in Ireland.
- „ By it [the queries] for to disperage that brave nation &c.
- 468. Poore beggers won by baites.
- 469. Walsh his letter.
- 470. A comentarie upon the former letter.
- „ Walsh his hereticall and erroneous doctrine.
- 471. Against the Gospell.
- „ What nuns were obediente to superiors.
- „ Publican and Pharesey.
- „ The reason why all the clergy are [denounced as] sinfull.
- 472. Roose Geoghegan, [Bishop of Kildare], persecuted by Peter Walshe.
- „ Peruse this against Walshe and his [party].
- „ Walshe his divines.
- 473. A description of those divines.
- „ Peter Walshe.
- „ John Dormer.
- „ Antony Sweetman.
- „ James Delamare.
- „ Thomas Thalbott, Dr. Thalbott.
- „ Paule Synot.
- „ Symon Wafer.
- „ Bonventura and Lodowicke Fitzgerald.
- „ Thomas Babe.
- „ Thomas FitzGerald's daughters.
- „ By Thomas Deaz, Bishop of Meath, [his] detractinge myters [rhymes].
- „ Oliver Deaz and the clergie of Meath, except Daniell O'Mollhan, refractorie.
- „ A disgrace to any man of worth to sign with this rable.

XXXIX.

- 474. Roger Maguire with some of the Catholicke armie marched to Jamestowne, and what there?
- „ Carradrumriuske besieged.
- „ A manly assaulte.

474. Roger Maguire killed.
 „ His omission in relation to his office.
 475. The forwardness of the assayllants.
 „ Their consternations and lamentations.
 „ How tender of their promise.
 „ Observe the indicible humanitie of those.
 „ [Roger Maguire] in Cavan interred.
 476. [Colonel] Shearne O'Kenedy.
 „ Donogh O'Connor's deceite.
 „ Laghlin O'Donnellan's humanitie.
 „ Colonel Kenedy [goes] to Upper Ormond.
 „ The Captain Ruairk's treacherie.

XL.

477. Ormond verie busie.
 „ A brazen forehead.
 „ Deceitfull intimation of Ormond.
 „ His contrarie oathes for Puritants, Protestants and Catholicks.
 478. The royall esteeme of the Councell towards Ormond.
 „ The Zeudo-Councell's colusion.
 „ The Metamorphosies of the goverment by Ormond.
 479. [The] Assembly summoned by noe power, and therefore noe
 assemblye.
 „ The madness of this Zeudo-Councell.
 „ Who is only a truncke.
 480. The Anti-Assembly do behave themselves like subjects unto
 Ormond.
 „ The faction doe intend to make Ormond King.
 481. These be the Articles graunted by Ormond in his now peace to
 all Catholicks.
 „ Worse then the Oathe of Supreamacie.
 482. This smooth knave and cycophant Catholicke [Clanricarde].
 „ The alteration of Religion in Kilkenny.
 „ There treason is for obeyinge their superiors.
 483. The Councell or rather the Assembly warrant against fryers.
 „ Excommunications against the Councell, anno 1642.
 „ Incurred in the first Cessation, 1643.
 484. [Act of] Waterford Congregation against the rejected peace, 1646.
 485. The acts herin inhibited; committed, did incurre the censure.
 „ The excommunications of Bulla Cænæ Domini and Canons against
 the Councell.
 486. The Church Secretarie, or rather Dictator.
 „ For the Assembly and Councell are involved in the said Canons.
 „ Edmund Reylly, [Vicar-General of Dublin], deposed and Law-
 rence Archbold assumed by the Councell and Assembly, etc.
 „ Core, Dathan and Abyron swallowed.
 „ Lucifer whirled from heaven.
 „ Paternes of the Councell.

XLI.

487. Peace concluded with Ormond and Insichuyne.
 „ Each had his particular end.
 „ The change of names is here from good to worste.
 „ Their consonancie with the Parliament.
 488. The Commissioners by Ormond intrusted to the Government.

XLII.

489. The Assembly omission, [in their Articles, of any mention of the
 Regulars].

(610*a cont.*)

TRINITY
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490. Great Ormond's gyrynge graunte to Regulars.
 „ Charles the First, King of England's reign.
 „ Insichuyne's engagement as addition to the former.
 „ By all, the Regulars are confined onely unto theire monesterie
 walls.
 „ Was the like passage ever seen?

XLII [A].

491. Nine Puritant Colonells newly become of Ormond's partie to
 advance holy religion.
 „ What the lawes are for.
 492. All equitie banished by Ormond.
 „ O brave royallists.
 „ The chief charge of Strafford's beheadinge.

BOOK IV.

Chapter I.

1649.

493. The contrarieties in Caron's power.
 „ Statut of the Order [of S. Francis].
 494. Caron in Kilkenny.
 „ Strange proceedinges but accomdeing the times.
 „ The duration [of] Commissary Visitator's power].
 „ The extraordinarie charge of Caron.
 495. Fr. John Ponce, his letter to the Archbishop of Dublin.
 496. Answere of the said author to Father Peter Walsh's queres.
 „ Note well the nullitie of Walshe his treatie.
 502. Others will add poison.
 „ Peter Walshes hereticall assertion.
 503. His opinion of these two Bishopes.
 504. A briefe of Fr. Walsh his errors.
 505. Sir Thomas Esmond, a spurious son of Lawrence Esmond.
 „ The cause of Charles Kevanagh's restraints.
 „ Those three [Kevanagh and two others] escaped.

II.

506. Hugh McPhelim's long restraints.
 „ Major Geoghegan, Mathew and Edward Geoghegan enlarged by
 Owen O'Neyle.
 507. Ormond's passe did not avaylle.
 „ Strange proceedings of Ormond.
 „ The Lieut. Generall's policy not thrivinge.

III.

508. His [Ormond's] liberality in grauntinge custodiams.
 „ The generous acte of [Major Nicholas] Mortemer.
 „ Custodiams gott Mortemer, but all to noe purpose.
 „ Democracie introduced by the late Councill, and confirmed by
 Ormond.
 509. Parte of Ormond's letter to Jones.
 „ His character of Cromwell and the Parliament Independant.
 „ His offers to Jones.
 510. Part of Jones answer.
 „ He calls his [Ormond's] authoritie in question.
 „ When Ormond did send the armie to the Presbyterians.
 „ He [Jones] taxes him of deserting his trust to the Kinge.
 511. Ormond's reply.
 „ All that adhered to the clergie are here exempted from pardon.

511. He means Owen O'Neyle.
 „ The restriction of the conditions of peace.
 „ He gives for excuse that he was forced to surrender Dublin for the Ulster armie, and the foraigner is my Lord Nuncio. But false.
 „ His jealousie with Owen Oneylle.
 512. The cause of Ormond's second reply.
 „ He is verie suspitious of his [Ormond's] designes as an introduction to be Kinge.
 „ His opinion of those Catholicks, that they stande still bounde to the oath of Association &c.
 „ Owen Oneylle should not be deluded.
 „ He [Jones] answers ad hominem.
 „ He taxes him [Ormond] of the King's beheadinge.
 „ Pinching intimation.
 „ An honorable resolve.
 „ Another taunt for the surrender of Dublin.
 513. Ormond's desire and jealousie.
 „ His opinion of Owen Oneylle and of the trustees.
 „ The positive contradiction of Ormond's offers.
 „ What taxed of [by Jones].
 514. Major Generall Huigh Oneylle.
 „ Ballinalecke won.
 „ Walter Dardis apointed Governor.
 „ The feare of those greate peeres [Ormond and Inchiquin].
 515. Extraordinarie courage of a handfull of men.
 516. Thomas Husse revolted.
 „ Bryan Roe [O'Neill's] behaviour, but taken prisoner.
 „ The inhumanity of those towards their quondam associate.
 517. He was rescued by Richard Buttler.
 „ By the means of my Lady of Thurles released.
 518. The poore condition of [the Marquess of] Antrim.
 „ Bryan McPhelim's generositie.
 „ Antrim did looke to be Generall, but failed.
 519. Clangary taken prisoner, and his partie inhumanly killed in Duffry.

IV.

520. Colonell Jones' prophesie to Ormond proved true.
 521. Roger Moore's foolerie.
 „ Owen Oneylls' result to Roger Moore.
 522. Ormond's preparations.
 „ Edmond Buttler's army.
 „ Poore conqueste.
 „ The barbaritie of those [Butler's men].
 „ Excommunicated by this acte.
 „ Patricke Money.
 523. Buttler's order against Money.
 „ His intention in the former order knowen by this plaister.

V.

524. Ormond's intent [in favor of Parliament of England] in the publicitie of this business.
 525. Maryboro' besieged.
 „ [Lieutenant] Daniell Oneyll's treacherous subornation.
 „ Terlagh Oneyll and Meilds Reylyly revoulted from religion and countrie.
 „ Captain Phelim Oneyll's generous resolution.
 „ The constancie of Captain Phelim Oneyll.

- (610^b cont.) 526. Reban demolished.
 „ Five companies in Athy.
 „ The treacherie of Patrick Modorra McCamell.
 „ Captain [Daniell] McCana prisoner; 30 killed.
 527. John McJames Bryan, Governor of Maryboro'.
 „ Athy summoned.
 „ Conditions of surrender [granted by Ormond].
 „ [Lieut.-Gen.] Purcell did oppose his reasons.
 528. Captain Hagan's stout answer.
 „ Those brave and honorable conditions now granted.
 „ Captain Hagan's character.
 529. The malice of Purcell.
 „ The misbehaviour of an Ulster trooper.
 „ Captain Hagan's vigilancy,
 „ Mac Thomas his answer.
 „ Captain Hagan's action and challenge.
 530. McThomas did eugell this party [a Lieutenant].
 „ The manly desire of Captain Shean O'Hagan.
 „ Redmond Mellan dismissed.
 „ The prior and his friars [of Athy] committed by Purcell.
 531. Captain Hagan's severall suites to Castlehaven.
 „ The inhumaine proceedings of Purcell.
 „ Captain Hagan's courage.
 „ Sir Walter Buttler.
 532. Purcell's cruell intention.
 „ McThomas his [O'Hagan's] good friend.
 „ The Ulster party's loss by this.
 „ Captain Hagan marched to Ulster.
 533. The continuance of this armie neere Athy.
 „ Sir Robert Thalbot's verdict against the clergie, and why.
 „ The author was in place.
 534. The armie taking garrisons after greate loss upon brave quarters.
 „ It was bruted to proceede of black arte.
 „ But ominous, however.

VI.

535. [Fa. Raymonde] Caron and his apostat fryers.
 „ A safe conducte is sent unto the Provinciall [Thos. Makyernan].
 „ But not observed.
 „ [The Provincial] fled away.
 536. The Provincial's proposalls to Caron.
 „ Attested by these [2 names].
 „ The summe of those proposalls.
 537. The irregular proceedings of Caron.
 538. [Archbishop of] Dublin's certificate of those proceedings.
 „ Castlehaven's crueltye.
 539. Those obnoxious of Bulla Cœnæ censures [Castlehaven, Caron,
 and their adherents].
 540. Paul Geoghegan's letter to Father Patricke Brenan.
 „ Caron's answer to Geoghegan, by John Barnewall.
 541. Barnwall's false intimation of mutinie.
 „ His colloquinge, halteinge.
 542. The refracterie fryers.
 „ Edmund Buttler's behaviour.
 „ Caron goes to Rosse.
 „ Fr. James Tyrrell and Fr. Bonaventura O'Mellaghins constancie.
 „ What other fryers obedient, and others disobedient,
 „ Caron's Zeudo-Chapter.

543. Sweetman, Plunkett, and Dormer, apostates, by the Provincial denounced. (610*b* cont.)
 544. Other instruments I omitte.
 „ Thomas Makyernan's behaviour.

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VII.

545. [Reflections on Ormond's movements.] Noe soldier or else--
 546. Sir Rob. Thalbot commanded with 1,500 men to the Glanmalure.
 „ A seeminge miracle.
 „ Sir Robert routed by Bryan McPhelim.
 „ Captain Luke Scurlog and 300 more were killed and lost all their armes.
 547. Ormond oblivious of his covenant.
 548. Agents from Finglasse to Owen Oneyll.
 „ Sir Richard Barnewall's voluntary perjurie.
 549. Ormond's instrument permitinge Oneyll to buy amunition.
 „ Colonell Monke.
 550. Drogheda and Trim yelded [to Inchiquin].
 „ The Ulster partie in Dundalk for worth [*sic*] 1,500*l.* of amunition.
 „ The inhumanitie and tyranous crueltie of Insichuynes against all lawes.
 „ Captain Sheane O'Hagan prisoner.

VIII.

551. Ormond and Insichuynes covenant with O'Neill.
 552. The deposition of Mac Thomas by Ormond against covenant.
 „ Sir William Vaughan [of Inchiquin's party] appointed comissary generall of the horse.
 553. How just his intentions thrived with MacThomas. (611*a*)
 „ Luke and Francis Taafe, the one Colonell and the other Major.
 „ Captain Christopher Reyllie's character and poverty.
 „ Betrayed Ballisonan to the Parliament.
 „ Sir James Dillon's senceritie for the cause.
 „ Reyllie's behaviour.
 554. Ormond's breache of covenant.
 „ His false declaration.
 555. Sir George Montroe raised the Scotts.
 „ Sir William Cole's conditions with Sir George for Iniskillin.
 „ Sir Charles Coote's motion for Generall Neyll.
 556. The poore condition of Generall Neyll.
 „ His polliticke application.
 557. Coote's message.
 „ Generall Neyll's discussions and grounds [for accepting Coote's invitation].
 „ Accepted the invitation.
 „ The Scotts raised the siede [of Londonderry].
 „ Coote's friendly intertainment.
 „ Generall Neyll poisoned by Coote.

IX.

558. [Ormond's party] Their sense of Generall Neyll.
 „ Who are guiltie themselves of all crime.

X.

559. Good and bad gamsters.
 „ Colonell Jones wisely behaved himself.
 „ [He] proved a good gamster.

- (611*a cont.*) 560. The campe of [Ormond at] Finglasse, his character.
 „ Ormond's intent.

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XI.

561. Ormond's smilinge fortune.
 „ His insuportable imployment.
 562. Now begins his frowninge fortune.
 „ The division of his armie.
 „ Major Charles Geoghegan.
 „ The senselesse or treacherous siege of Dublin.
 „ Militarie advice.
 „ Foolerie or treason.
 563. Jones' watchfull eye.
 „ Geoghegan's resistance; and not relived.
 „ Ormond fled away.
 „ Vaghan killed.
 „ Strange cowardize.
 „ 500 horse victors.
 „ What Insichuyne's partie had don.
 „ Captain Richard Geoghegan killed.
 „ The Earl of Fingalle prisoner, and died in durance.
 „ A rich campe.
 564. The defeate, 2 Aug., 1649.
 „ The intention of Ormond and his partie towards the clergy.
 „ An English captain's intimation.
 565. MacThomas, his politicke invention.
 „ Ballisonan yielded.
 „ Sir Thomas Armstronge, Commissary of the Horse.
 566. Inchiquin was not at the defeate of Dublin.
 „ Ormond's randezvouz at Tigherahane.
 „ Ormond's armie to no purpose.
 „ Feastinge himself.

XII.

567. Ormond and Cromwell, and their character.
 „ Cromwell landed.
 „ The loytering behind of Ormond.
 568. Cromwell 12,000 strong.
 „ Cromwell's principle [in war].
 „ The courage of the besieged [in Drogheda].
 „ Ormond promised relief, could give it with advantage, but never
 did comply.
 „ See what he might doe, and did nothinge.
 569. [The siege of Drogheda.]
 570. Drogheda taken.
 „ The moate yelded.
 „ Quarter not obsearved.
 „ Captain Teige Conor escaped.
 „ Captain Mathewe and Thomas Geoghegan killed.

XIII.

571. Sir Richard Blake chaireman [of the Assembly] hereticall letter
 to my Lord Nuncio.
 „ [Blake] more rigorouse than Queen Elizabeth.
 „ Valentine Brown and George Dillon apostats.
 572. A friendly advice to my Lord Nuncio.
 „ The iniquitie of those quondam Catholicks.

573. My Lord Nuncio tooke his journey for France.
 „ The ingratitude of those two agents.
 „ Sir Nicholas Plunkett knighted by the Pope.
 „ Their [Bishop of Ferns and Plunkett] great oversight.

XIV.

574. Ormond and Insichuyne in Kilkenny.
 „ The behaviour of the armie.
 575. Plunkett and Barnwall [despatched by Ormond] to Generall
 O'Neill.
 „ The returne of the Agents.
 576. The maninge of Wexforde and Rosse.
 „ Generall Neylle sicke.
 „ Seven thousand Ulster joine with Ormond.

XV.

577. All the garrisons of Wickloe and Wexforde counties taken by
 Cromwell.
 „ Governor of Wexford [his character].
 „ Wexford taken.
 „ Edmund Buttler taken.
 „ Fryers killed.
 578. The intended courage of Rosse garrison.
 „ Ideo [*sic*] are comanded to deserte the place.
 579. The stupendous bridge made by Cromwell.
 „ The number of Ormond's armie.
 „ His publicke mistake.
 „ Judge you, which of both.
 580. Cromwell's retreat to Inishdeoge.
 „ The willingnesse of the Ulster armie to fight, and their reasons
 for it.
 581. Dispute of the composure of the battle.
 „ Lieutenant Generall Ferrall's sense.
 „ Note Ormond's behaviour here.
 „ Cnoctagher yelded to Cromwell.
 „ Carriage yelded.

XVI.

582. Ormond [proceeds] to Waterford, and Insichuyne to Carrig with
 the armie.
 „ Ormond's Mercury for treason.
 „ Arrested by [the] Generall, but remitted to Ormond, and
 acquitted.
 „ Sumons [to] Waterforde.
 583. A brife of Charles Geoghegan's education.
 „ His constancie in a siede [of Perpignan].
 584. His duell with the French Generalls son and killed him.
 „ His arrivall in Ireland.
 585. His manly advance to his fatal service.
 „ This Major and [Lieut. Richard Reagh] Geoghegan killed.
 „ Major Geoghegan buried in Kilkenny.
 „ His Catholicke will.
 586. Ormond's mistake.
 „ Lieut.-General Ferrall routed.
 „ John Hagan taken prisoner.
 „ Passage is taken by Cromwell.
 587. What in other men is treason is in Ormond a mistake.

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(611*b* cont.)

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XVII.

588. Lamentation for Generall Neylle.
589. [Results of his death.]
- „ Owen Oneylle died November 6th, 1649.
590. [His loss to the poor Northern people.]

XVIII.

591. Ormond's collution.
- „ Clonmacnoise Congregation.
592. The facile credulitie of the Prelates.
- „ The Bishop of Clogher, etc.
- „ All the Acts [of the Congregation], not being observed.

XIX.

593. Captain Geoghegan's motion to Sir Robert Thalbott, governor.
- „ Theemie, number killed by Geoghegan.
- „ The Captain [Geoghegan] and all his men killed.
594. The treacherous behaviour of Thalbott.
- „ His base surrender.
- „ Judge by this action what Ormond was; instead of punishment,
[Thalbott] is the seconde time in trust.
595. The Geoghegan's commaunders honorable miscarriage.
- „ Ten commaunders, their number, killed.
- „ The author's reason for this particular.
596. Note Ormond's courage, also.
597. Ormond's illusorie order to Walter Butler.

[BOOK IV.—PART II.]

Chapter I.

1650.

598. Preston goen to Waterford.
- „ Bishope of Drumore [Oliver Darcy], governor of Catarlagh.
- „ Generalls Ferrall and Castlehaven together.
599. Athy taken from Cromwell's partie.
- „ The cause of breaking the [Leinster] partie.
- „ Sir Thomas Armstrong's letter to Cromwell.
- „ Castlehaven's treacherous answeare.
- „ Lieutenant General Ferrall and Colonell Lewis Moore departed.
600. The Bishope of Dromore [appointed] Vice-Generall by Castlehaven.
- „ Castlehaven and Armstronge march to the countie of Clare.
601. Linster naked to theemie.
- „ John Bryan a degenerat Byrne.
- „ All garrisons belonging to Ormond yelded.
- „ Monster yelded by Insichuynes's partie.
602. Kilkenny siedge.
- „ The townsmen's treacherie.
- „ Sir Walter [Butler] forced quarter.
- „ Their uncivill behaviour against Church's imunitie.
- „ Sir Walter dyed.

II.

603. The Provincial Assembly in Ulster.
- „ Competition of Generalship [of Ulster].
- „ The reason of election.

604. The Bishope of Clogher [MacMahon] elected Generall.
 „ The Bishop of Clogher, Generall of Ulster, deceaved by Ormond
 and Clanricarde.
 „ It is strange unto me that this prelate was declared.

(611*b cont.*)TRINITY
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III.

(612*a*)

605. [Father] Thomas MacKyernan's suite against Caron.
 606. The Vice-Generall of the [Franciscan] Order's Commission dis-
 annullinge Caron's authoritie.
 „ Fratr. Eugenius Fildæus, Comissarie visitator.
 607. Father Paul King's letters against the apostat Caron and his
 adherents.
 608. Justice was on the Provinciall's side.
 „ All those doe averr what we formerly said of this subject [Caron's
 character].
 „ Caron's letter to Father Provinciall.
 „ The Commissarie-Generall's authoritie, sub-dellegate.

IV.

609. The mananging of Huigh Oneyll's affaires in Clonmell
 „ Feards taken by the enemie.
 „ A partie [sent] to Cahir Castle.
 „ The dispute of the Ulster partie and Mr. Mathewe.
 „ His perjurie.
 „ The enemie and Ulster[men] fight.
 610. God's providence: a brave quarter.
 „ The Captain's gallant resolution and answer.
 611. Fennell with Huigh Oneyll [in Clonmel].
 „ Longe siedege.
 „ Greate losse.
 „ Cromwell's conceptions.
 „ The doubtful conceptions of Cromwell.

V.

612. [Cromwell bargaines with Major Fennell.]
 „ Fennell agreeede for 500*l.* to betray both towne and Major [Hugh
 O'Neill] to Cromwell.
 „ But how discovered.
 613. The Major's behaviour in this business.
 „ The Major and Fennell did sweare fealtie to eache other.
 „ Five hundred of the enemie killed.
 614. Cromwell's trouble and designe.
 „ Major Oneyll's inventions.
 „ A brave assaulte and great mortalitie.
 „ The enemie repulsed.
 615. Thomas Preston's faithlesse compliencie.
 „ Major Oneylle with his party marched away.
 „ Cromwell's mightie pensive.
 „ His opinion of Major Oneylle.
 „ The enemie intred the towne.
 „ A garrison left there.
 „ Cromwell went for England.
 „ Earthon [Ireton] Deputy.
 616. My lord [Cromwell] have no cause to boaste of his service in
 Ireland.

(612^a cont.)

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—

616. [a] The poore case wherin Major Neylle was at present.
 „ The humanitie of Diego Preston.
 „ The plague forced Major Oneylle to take his course for Limbricke.
 „ Pursued by the enemie in vaine.

V. [A.]

617. Bishope of Dromore, Vice-Generall of Linster.
 „ He invites the Byrnes and Kavenaghs, but idly.
 „ Colonell Arthure Fox came to him with a partie.
 „ 3,000l. did the Bishop [Oliver Darcy] leave in the country.
 „ Colonell Fox did oppose him.
 „ He [Dromore] writes a couterfeite letter, etc.
 „ Cclonell Fox deceived by him.
 „ Dromore made sale of all the provision &c. of the garrison.
 „ Colonell Fox, because true and loyall, was kept out by Dromore.
 „ Bedlowe [Bellew] and Dungan intrusted by Dromore to the Castle government.
 „ His [Bedlowe] treacherous desertinge the castle.
 „ Oliver Dungan deade.

VI.

618. Brave behaviour of the Ulster armie.
 „ The faithless compliance of Ormond and Clanricard.
 619. The seconde letter of Armstronge intercepted, and given to Ormond.
 „ Ormond's speeche in Athlone.
 „ All treacherie and deceit.
 620. Daniell Oneyll, Ormond's creature.
 „ Sir Thomas Armstronge's speeche to Thomas Crafton.
 „ Thomas Crafton diswaded others to goe to Ticrohan.
 „ Armstronge and Daniel O'Neylle with the enemie.

VII.

621. The Ulster armie marched to Tyrconnell.
 „ The mistake of this good prelat but a bad generall [the Bishop of Clogher].
 „ [The Ulster forces encamp at] Letterkenny.
 622. An Irish druide or prophett diswaded to give battle in the said place as ominous.
 „ A counsell of warr's resulte.
 623-624. Henry Roe Oneylle's speeche in the counsell of war.

VIII.

625. The selfe opinion of [Emer MacMahon] the Bishop-Generall of Ulster.
 „ This uncivill language did dazzle the viewe of those warriours.
 „ [Brave behaviour of Phelim McTuhill O'Neylle.]
 „ Letherkeny battle.
 „ The courage of the Irish foote.
 „ But woe, oermatched, slaughtered.
 626. Henry Roe Oneyll's behaviour.
 „ Henrie circumvented, forcing quarter, was taken prisoner; all the rest fled away.
 627. Sir Phelim [O'Neill] saved.
 „ The [Prelate]-Generall and Lieutenant-Generall in a poore condition.
 „ One Maguire betrayed them.

(612^b)

627. The [Prelate] Generall taken prisoner.
 „ Lieutenant-Generall escaped.
 „ Prelat-General hanged and quartered by Sir Charles Coote.
 628. Some [prisoners] carried to Londonderry.
 „ Losse there 4,000 killed in all, beside chiefe comaunders.
 „ Henry Roe Oneylle and his co-prisoners beheaded and hanged.
 „ His speeche before his death to Sir Charles Coote.
 „ His charitable requeste, but inhumanlie denied.
 629. The moane for the familie of Oneylle.
 630. An abridgment of Doctor Owen Shiell's life and deathe.

IX.

631. Major Luke Guire's character, Governor of Ticrohan.
 „ 600 souldiers within.
 „ The strength of Ticrohan.
 „ Ticrohan siede.
 632. Sir Robert Thalbot, Governor of Ticrohan.
 „ The lady [of the house] deceaved in Thalbot.
 „ The change of Ticrohan defence in Thalbot's time from good to bad.
 633. Treacherie discovered by an Ulsterman.
 „ Michael Gaynor.
 „ A greate mutinie betwixte the well-affected and the faction within.
 „ Guire and his partie thrived.
 634. Thalbot and the lady did send for relife to Ormond.
 „ Castlehaven, comaunder of the relife.
 „ Clanricard and Westmeath did accompany him.
 „ The enemie posture.
 „ The skirmish of Ticrohan.
 „ Major Guire's humanitie.
 635. Colonell Wall's treacherie.
 „ A conference betweene Castlehaven and Captain Bassall Fox.
 „ Peter Walshe, author of this murther.
 636. Castlehaven's ungodly doome; enformer and iudge.
 „ Clanricard and Westmeath intercessors [for Fox].
 „ Castlehaven's answeare unto a prieste.
 „ Castlehaven's rancor to the Irish.
 637. Captain Fox executed.
 „ The author's sense touchinge this relife.
 638. Ticrohan quarter.
 „ Yelded by Thalbot.
 „ Brave quantitie of provision founde in Ticrohan &c.
 „ Ormond's jealousy.
 „ Proofs of Ormond's disloyaltie.
 639. Major Guyre tried.
 „ Acquitted by a councell of warr.

X.

640. The Discalciat Carmelitts have no fundation in Ireland.
 „ Fr. Roe, Provinciaall of the Discalciat Carmilitts, attorney for the Apeale.
 641. Comitted and to be tryed by the Inquisition.
 „ Made escape.
 „ He arrived unto Ireland.
 „ The Bishope of Drumore writes to him.
 642. Father John Roe's letter unto Drumore.
 „ This is their thriving in Rome.

(612*b* cont.)

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643. Theire stiff-necked heartes.
 „ The censure's effecte.
 „ Sir Richard Blake's house, the first in Ireland infected, and why.

XI.

644. Sir Robert Thalbott intrusted by Ormond to the Castle of
 Athlone.
 „ The defence of Conaght.
 645. The epicurious and cruell behaviour of Ormond and his peeres
 in Conaght.
 „ The destructive and licentious proceedings of Ormond's armie
 towards the nation.
 „ By these means he forced the poore natives to yeld unto the
 comon enemye.
 „ The description of Ormond's habitation.
 „ Compared unto Nero.
 „ The Congregation of Jamestowne.

XII.

646. Theire [the Congregation of Jamestowne's] sense against Ormond
 and his government as followeth.
 „ [Excommunication against the opposers of the Jamestown
 declaration.]

XIII.

- „ The Bishope of Drumore agent from the clergie to Ormond.
 „ A comettee chosen by the Congregation.
 647. [The Excommunication confirmed.]
 648. Ormond and his complices' fetche of treacherie.
 „ The summ of Costllagh's [Dillon of Costello's] letter.
 „ Earthon's safe-conducte to Costllagh.

XIV.

649. Costllagh adviced both the Ladie Dillons to write unto Earthon.
 „ Which [letters] was intercepted by Westmeath.
 650. Clanricard writes unto the clergie, and why?
 „ Three Ulster regiments.

(613*a*)

XV.

651. Caron's faction against Thomas Makyernan.
 „ Those [who] submitted and were absolved.
 652. Chapter resemble Parliament.
 „ The reconciliation of those apostats.
 „ A new Provincially and his Diffinitors.
 653. They turne to their former vomitte.
 „ Walsh the ring-leader of this apostat crue.
 „ Ormond and his peeres.

XVI.

654. The fetch of this peere [Clanricarde] to hinder the clergie act.
 655. Earthon in campe before Athlone.
 „ [The Protestant Bishop of] Clogher did invite those gentlemen
 [named].
 „ John Dalton's censeritie with [Colonel] Jones.
 „ Bishop Jones's relation touchinge Dillons treacherie.
 „ A saf-conducte to Dillon.
 656. Sir Nicholas White.

657. Delvin taken.
 „ The enemie beaten from Rachra.
 „ The losse sustained by the enemie at the siedege of Athlone.
 „ The enemie marched and dislodged.
658. Clanricard before Kilcolgan.
 „ The courage of William Bourke.
 „ Owen O'Dochardy.
 „ Kilcolgan yelded.
 „ Cloghan won.
 „ Clanricard's intention discovered.
659. Hugh Oneyll desires relife.
 „ But how complied with?
 „ Greate faction in Limbricke.
 „ Hugh Oneyll's second address for relife.
 „ Treacherie of Ormond and Clanricard.
660. Major Taafe, chiefe comander.
 „ Comandes his armie to slaughter.
 „ Many intelligences and motives against Taafe's proceedings.
 „ Taafe and Sir James Dillon put in saftie.
 „ The skirmishe of Lusmach.
 „ Lieutenant-Colonel Sheane O'Hagan killed.
 „ Doghardy and his horse saved.
 „ Major Taafe and Sir James Dillon's character.

XVII.

661. The Bishope of Laghlin and Clonmacnose campe.
 „ [Earl of] Westmeath voted by the clergie Generall of Linster.
 „ His grandfather's deportment.
662. How Westmeath behaved himself.
 „ [Ormond and] Clanricard.
 „ How ill some of those dellegatts behaved themselves.
 „ Sir Richard Barnwall, Patricke Bryan, and Sir Walter Dungans proceedings.
663. The Catholic Bishope of Killaloe put in restraints.
 664. [Assembly in Loghreagh, in November.
 665. Sir James Preston and Major Richard Grace.
 666. Reduced condition of Ormond.]

XVIII.

667. [Resulte of Ormond's proceedings.
 „ His jorneye for France.]

XIX.

668. [Clanricarde, manager of Ireland for the King.
 669. Clanricarde pretended sole authorite.]

XX.

670. [Indications of Clanricarde's fall.]

XXI.

- 671-5. William Bourke Fitz John of Castllecken, his speeche.
 676. [Observations on his speech.]

XXII.

677. A seeminge recantation of the Assembly of Loghreagh of an
 instrument against the Nuncio.
 „ Note theire colloquings.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

- (613a cont.) 678. Queen Elizabeth and Henry the 8ths lawe is here instanced.
 „ The inhumanitie of those [anti-Catholics].
 „ Another Nuncio banished by the Irish.
 „ Why Wednesday is fasted?
 „ The fruite of Excommunication.
 „ This contrary to theire publicke engagment.

XXIII.

679. This ante-assembly dissolved.
 „ The proude behaviour of this Peere [Clanricarde].
 680. The Christianitie of Clanricard.
 681. The naturall and acquired disposition of Clanricarde disciphered.
 „ Like his father, to be against the Irish.
 „ What company this Peere resorts unto.
 (613b) 682. Witness his passion with the Bishop of Clonmacnos.
 „ His tipplinge moode.
 „ In this is Alexander.
 683. In his promotion is discovered.
 „ Is both proude and haughtie.
 „ Nihil difficilius quam bene imperare.
 „ The change of Clanricarde by his promotion.
 „ Nero's beginnings and his end all alike.

XXIV.

684. [Clanricarde,] the newe Deputies treacherie.
 685. A party of Ulster and Conaght forces towards religion well intended.
 „ The fetche of this newe Deputie and his factioniers.
 „ Colonell Charles Molloy agent [to Clanricarde].
 686. Richard Burke and Randle McDaniell.
 „ The Ulster partie deceived by Costllagh and Sir James [Dillon].
 „ Their perfidious adresse.
 „ Charles Molloy, Lewes Moore, and John Fitz Patricke's unto-
 warde compliance.
 687. [Despatches to Fitz Patricke and his answer.]
 „ [Ulster party] deceived in theire opinion.
 688. [The Ulster partie march to Killihie and Ferkall.]
 689. Collonell Bourke deceived the enemye.
 „ Alexander McDaniell's application for the recoope of those men.
 „ The faithfull compliance of Costllagh.
 690. Sir Walter Dungan's cheitinge deportment.
 „ In each, the parties are deceived.
 691. The Conaght partie, disavowing in the Deputie, thither marched.
 „ Henry Dillon, prisoner.
 „ The Ulster partie went to the countie of Cavan.

XXV.

692. How publick and common is Clanricard's treacherye.
 „ [He] acteth all things for the enemye avayle.
 693. Commissarie Reynolds and Major Standly marching to Dunore.
 „ Irish garison of Dunore.
 „ Only payed contribution.
 694. Standley's returne; why?
 „ The enemye's inhumanitie.
 „ The freedome of Dunore pleaded.
 „ Reynolds' promise.
 „ The cause of Dunore's unhapy takinge.
 „ The fatall behavior of the warde.

695. James McNeyll Geoghegan killed.
 „ William Dea behaved himself very well.
 „ Dunore taken.
 „ A very rich place.
 „ Covetousnesse did hooe justice.
 „ Fifty killed in Dunore.
 „ It was restored.
 696. Ballinore taken.
 „ Neutrevell [Netterville] banished thence.

BOOK V.

Chapter I.

1651.

697. How cruell Westmeath's men [were] to the natives.
 698. The inhumanitie of those seeminge Catholicikes.
 „ The unmercifull behaviour of Westmeathes partie.
 „ False surmishes of defences.
 699. Sumons to Fyena.
 „ Captain Scurloge revolted.
 „ James Barnwall, Lieutenant-Colonell for the horse.
 „ [Earl] of Westmeath's character.
 „ The Earle desireth succor.
 „ The Provinciaall Councell's desire.
 „ Phillipe O'Reilly and Alexander McDaniel to relive and defende
 Fyena.
 „ Westmeath's sudaine and unexpected departure.
 700. Five hundred men [sent] to the Toghar defence.
 „ Deserted the place.
 „ [The garrison] tipplinge, the enemie killinge.
 „ Phillipe [O'Reilly] fled.
 701. The Irish killed and taken prisoners.
 „ Manus O'Cahan killed and others.
 „ Alexander McDaniel and others taken prisoners.
 702 Fyena taken.
 „ The crueltie of the enemie towards theire prisoners.
 703. The unchristian deportment of Westmeath's men.

II.

704. [Antony Geoghegan, Prior of Conallmore.
 705. Selected for Ireland by Congregation of Cardinals.
 706. Letter from Dionisius Massarius to Crelly.
 707. Letter from Massarius to Antony Geoghegan.]
 708. The Congregation of Cardinalls, the linguiste of his Holinesse.
 709. Antony Geoghegan, prior of Conall.
 „ [Prior of Conallmore, in Catholicke times, a Lord of Upper House
 of Parliament] as the lists of Parliament do set out.
 „ The Nuncio's esteeme of this Anthony.
 „ The object of this discovery is against Oliver Deize his false
 intimation of this quallified person. (614a)
 „ Cessat latrare, all this is true.
 710. By the President, Tuamensis, you may judge what congregation
 it be.
 „ Thomas Fleming, Archepiscopus of Dublin, a brave prelate.
 „ His advice to the Prior.
 „ The Bishope of Clonfert, a brave stickler hitherunto, but now—.
 „ The Prelats comes to the Prior's chamber.
 „ [Fa.] Huigh Bourke's judgment of Fa. Prior's power.

(614^a *cont.*)TRINITY
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III.

711. His [Father Bourke's] frequenting of courtes.
 „ A subreptitious power to visit the province of Irelande.
 „ His suite in Denmarke.
 „ The proverbe.
 712. His intentions herein fayled.
 „ His labours and insinuations to foraigne princes.
 „ His appointment by the Generall of the [Franciscan] order.
 „ [Father] Luke Wadding's opposition.
 „ By the intercession of the King of Spain [Bourke] made Bishope.
 713. Earle of Birrhaven, O'Sullivan, agent for Ireland.
 „ The Prelat's noncompliance, betrayed the trust reposed by the King on him.
 „ Birrhaven to be imprisoned hoysed [*i.e.* hoisted] sayle.
 „ The Prelat's character.
 714. His foolish assertion above mentioned.
 „ Walter Linche, his inconstancie.
 715. Instructions from Rome by Father Prior to the clergy of Ireland.
 716. Tuamensis his letter to my Lord Primat.

IV.

717. The condition of those Bourkes.
 „ John Bourke graduated Doctor.
 „ His pretences.
 „ Vicar-Generall of Clonferte.
 „ Bishope of the same.
 „ By craft elected Archbishoppe of Tuaime.
 718. Now antagoniste of all civil pretences of the nation.
 „ His colution discovered in his letter.
 719. A palpable falsehoode.
 „ Bishope of Dune [Down] and Doctor Meara chosen agents in Clonmacnose.
 „ Oliverus Bourke, a Dominican fryer.
 „ What zeale Clanricarde had.
 720. Tuaime's intention.
 „ In the disannullinge noe such maturitie, only Clanricard's surmishe.
 „ Proofs against Tuaime.
 „ My Lord Primate's answeare.
 „ The signinge of Tuaime and his recantatione not like other doctors.

V.

721. My Lord Primat's desire to conferr with the Prior.
 „ His letter of credence in behalf of Thomas Makyernan.
 „ My Lord Primat's zeal.
 722. Clonmacnose his letter to my Lord Primat in the behalf of Father Prior.
 „ The constancie of Clonmacnose.
 „ An inductive sense of this letter.
 723. [Fa.] Thomas Makyernan came to Father Prior.
 „ Costllagh, Sir Luke, and Sir James Dillon, treatinge of the surrender of Athlone.
 „ Sir James Dillon, Sir Robert Thalbot, John Bellewe and Stephen Dexter, agents to the enemye.
 „ Father Prior's letter to my Lord Primatt.

VI.

724. The Duke of Lorraine chosen Protector of the nation.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

725. Stephanus Hinius, Abbott of S. Catherine, agent for his Highnesse. (614a cont.)
 „ Clanricard's power.
 „ Viscount Taafe, Sir Nicholas Plunkett and Geffry Browne, agents by Clanricarde apointed to the Duke of Lorraine.
 726. The Bishope of Fearnese's letter of advice for the said agents.
 „ Clanricard's incomies, note well.
 727. The transactions or articles of agreement for the protectorship of the Duke of Lorraine.
 728. [Conditions in Latin translated into English.]

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VII.

729. The treasonable intention of Costllagh to bring his friends and associates upon the stage.
 730. [Costellogh writes to Sir Thomas Armstrong.]
 731. Sir Thomas Armstrong's letter [to Costellogh].
 „ James Tuite agent for Costellogh.
 „ Costellogh's endeavours for Athlone.
 732. The Linster forces [ordered] for Conaght.
 „ Dillon and Westmeath, his forces.
 733. The continuance of Limbrick sledge.
 „ Mortagh O'Bryan and David Roche.
 „ Castlehaven with comission to Munster, and why?
 „ His treachery there acted.
 „ His hostile behaviour in Tomond.
 734. His contestation with Huigh Oneyll and Dominicke Fanninge.
 „ He brought Limbricke to a sadd condition.
 735. Clanricard did disbande 3 regiments in Conaght, Richard Bourke, Randle McDaniell, and Donogh O'Conor, and why? (614b)
 736. Costllagh's treachery now discovered.
 „ Makes his conditions with Sir Charles Coote.
 „ Authors of Dillon's intelligence in restrainte in Dublin.
 „ The perfidie of this man [Costllagh].

VIII.

737. The emulation of Costllagh and Westmeath.
 „ The factionists, Presbyterians.
 „ Costllagh did comaunde the surrender of Athlone.
 „ Whose perfidie is hereby discovered.
 „ How prejudicious the surrender of Athlone to the loyal Irish.
 „ Terence Coghlane, Anthony Brabson, Luk Diddon, Thomas Leicester.
 739. Daniell Kevanagh.
 „ Charles Kevanagh.
 „ Lewes Moore.
 „ Lewes, his inconstancie, foolerie, and treachery.
 „ Walter Dungan.
 740. Robert Nugent and James Keylin [capture the island of Desert].
 „ Alexander Hope betrayed it.
 „ Nicholas Nugent hanged.
 „ The island surrendered into the enemie by Westmeath's surmishe to the disservice of the natives.

IX.

741. Patrick Bryan's letter to Ormond.
 742. [Bryan's letter to Edward Butler.]

(614^b cont.)TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

X.

743. [Bryan sinsinuates the title of Ormond to the sceptre of Ireland.
 744. He dispenses him from solemn oath.]
 „ The encrease of faction.
 „ A strange passadge.
 745. Huigh Oneylle, [Governor of Limbricke].
 „ Castlehaven's disloyaltie and actions disciphered.
 „ Muskrye, how powerfull.
 „ David Roche and Mortagh O'Bryans loyaltie.
 746. Ormond and his faction, confirmed traytors.
 „ A poore Catholick's advice.
 „ Faction yett discovered.

XI.

747. Clanricarde's stratagem, tendenge to the enemie avayle.
 „ O poore armie and silly soldiers, beguiled thus by your enemie.
 „ The Irish not permitted by Clanricarde to fight with the enemie.
 748. Daniell Kevanagh's courage.
 „ Clanricard's intention.
 „ Portumny yelded.

XII.

749. What Clanricarde is.
 750. Castlhaven's treachery.
 „ The Irish went to Galwaye.
 „ Earthon and Coote together.
 „ Limbricke blocked.
 „ Lett any man judge Clanricarde.
 751. A consultation for Governor of Galway.
 „ Preston, Bryan Roe, Arthur Fox, and Guire, but the first is
 elected.
 „ And is styled by Ormond Viscount Taragh.
 752. The basnesse of those men [Clanricarde and Westmeath].
 „ Bryan Roe's constancie.
 „ Clanricard's answeare to Bryan Roe Oneylle.
 „ His [Bryan Roe's] reasonable objection.
 „ The enemie confidence in Clanricarde.
 753. Sheepe Iland maned by the enemie.
 „ Bryan Roe's couragious resolution.
 „ 89 persons killed of the enemie, and one wounded of Bryan's
 partie.
 754. Clanricarde intente to hinder the future service.
 „ His choosinge of Costllagh Lord-Justice and Generall, notwith-
 standinge his impeachment of treason.
 „ Severall petitions to Clanricarde against Costllagh.
 „ Westmeath's answeare.
 „ Walter Dungan's resulte.
 755. Mark what cankered action of Prelats.
 756. The Prior of Conall's industry.
 „ [Leaders] who well behaved themselves herin.

XIII.

- „ The Primat's addresses to the Metropolitans.
 757. Tuamensis and Cassellensis will not be conformable.
 „ Thomas Fleminge, Archbishops of Dublin, his zeale.
 758. The Archbishops died in Galwaye.
 „ Edmond Dempsie, [the] onelye Bishops in Linster province.
 „ Bryan Mc Terlagh Fitz Patrick, Vicar-Generall of Ossory.

XIV.

(614^b cont.)

759. Thomas Deiz, Bishope of Meathe, excommunicated.
 „ Died in Galway.
 760. Oliver Deize true nephewe unto this defuncte.
 „ Noe Chapter in Meathe.
 „ Oliver, his perseverance in malo.
 „ Anthony Geoghegan apointed Vicar-General of Meath by the
 Primat.
 „ A papal bull confirminge the same.

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XV.

(615^a)

761. [Queres penned by a Catholice Englishman.]

XVI.

762. Our militia in Conaght in a poor takinge.
 763. The Provinciaall Councell of Ulster to the Primat.
 „ The Primat's answeare.
 „ Drumore doe not much care.
 „ Nicholas Byrne for this acte [of assisting a pseudo-bishop] was
 in the congregation punished.
 „ Drumore gott his owne desire from the Councell of Ulster.
 764. My Lord Primat did excommunicate the Councell.
 „ Whoe recalled all they graunted Drumore.
 „ His cause of not appeeringe in the Congregation.

XVII.

765. [Acts (in Latin) of the Congregation at Cloghwater.
 766. English translation of these acts.]

XVIII.

767. [The Lord Primate, Kilmore, Clonmacnoise, and the Abbot of
 Kilbegan, and other Divines, appointed delegates on dissolu-
 tion of Congregation.
 768-72. Acts in Latin of Ecclesiastical Congregation, dated last day
 of August, 1651.]

XIX.

- 773-9. [English translation of preceding acts.]
 780. The zeale of the Congregation of Ardmagh.
 „ Clonmacnose and the Prior of Conall [appointed] agents.
 „ Edmond Dempsey, Vice-Metropolitan of Linster.
 „ The clergie of Conaght's refraction.
 „ The clergie of Monster's behaviour.

XX.

781. The behaviour of Clanricarde, Generall in Conaght.
 „ His counter-maundinge orders for destruction.
 „ The inhumanitie of Conaght men.
 „ O poore Linster and Ulster men, when will ye be wise?
 „ The Generall [Clanricarde] noe souldier or a traitor.
 782. Art McHuigh Boy Oneyll and Teige Conor goen towards
 Mortagh O'Bryan to Tomond.
 „ The Linster forces scatteringe.
 „ Bellaleige taken by the enemye.

XXI.

783. The non-admittinge a councell of warr against Costllagh was
 greate cause of this distemper.
 „ A Cabinet councell held by Clanricarde, and what they be.
 „ The danger of this [Leinster] partie.

- (615*a cont.*) 784. Intelligence sent unto theemie.
 „ The publicke treachery of this Generall [Clanricarde].
 „ All by Divine disposition.
 „ Bryan McPhelim [Byrne] did stay behinde.
 „ Coote and Venables with theire armies to Ballimore.

XXII.

785. The malice of the factioniers alwayes discovered.
 786. The Duke of Lorraine's letter to the Prelats.
 787. A confutation of the factionists' former assertion.
 „ Devellish and false surmishes of factionists.
 „ A greate injury herby don to the honor of this prince.
 788. Doctor Edward Tyrrell's letter confuting the foresaid surmishe.
 789. [Observations on his testimonie].

XXIII.

790. Westmeath [appointed] Generall of Linster by Clanricarde.
 „ Bellanacargie siede by Venables.
 „ The Earl of Westmeath denyed a poore reliefe to the Ulster men.
 791. My Lord Primat's letter to the gentry of Ulster.
 792. The gentrys' answere therupon.
 793. Bellanacargy relived, and Venables endamaged.

XXIV.

794. Commissioners for Linster affairs.
 795. John Fitz Patricke's raisinge and service.
 „ His alliance to Insichuine and Westmeath.
 „ Leutenant-Colonell Richard Grace.
 „ What Coote lost in Millicke.
 „ Why John Fitz-Patrick stayed in Linster.
 796. What did hinder his goinge to Ballimore.
 „ His asseverations for religion.
 797. Westmeath and his Commissioners.
 „ Fitz-Zymons and Clanmalirie apointed Colonells by [Earl of] Westmeath.
 „ The government of both Generall and Commissioners in levyinge of moneye and corne.
 „ Their disservice against God, nation, and King.
 „ Clanricarde's endeavours to work rent and devisioun.
 „ Fitz Patrick did not discover himself for the faction.

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XXV.

798. Sumons for a Generall Assembly in Jamestowne.
 799. Clanricard's factionall letter to Drumore.
 „ Clanricard's Post Scripta.
 800. The malice and falsitie of the former letter discovered.
 „ His contradictions in his letter.
 „ Impossible.
 „ By the perusall of the transactions may finde this false.
 „ The King's [course] thereupon.
 801. What the Duke of Lorraine doe undertake.
 „ Is this soe prejudicious as Clanricarde made it.
 „ His intentions in the Generall Assembly, how godly you may judge.
 „ The fate of Loghreagh.
 „ Pharacie-like contumacie.
 „ To force faithful souls.
 „ Drumore's character.

802. He [Clanricarde] means Ormond.
 „ The genius of factionists.
 „ Drumore's trade in Kilkenny.
 803. Why Clanricard and his faction do oppose the transactions and
 all confederacie.
 804. Clanricard's letter to Westmeath.

XXVI.

805. What veritie may be obtained in those [Clanricarde's letters] you
 see.
 „ Rent and division is the victorie gained by those.
 806. Gyringe his Majestie in his now distresse.
 „ What his (Clanricarde's) foraigne dispatches be.
 807. The impossibilitie of his assertion here [concerning the King and
 army].
 „ [This statement] is to force obedience.
 „ Smells a Roundhead.
 „ Proper intrest his objecte.
 808. Clanricard's letter for Sir Walter Dungan.

XXVII.

809. Clanricard's ciphers and whoe have the keye?
 „ His continuall complaint of Fernensis.
 „ That the faction peeres did forfeite both creation and estates by
 the lawe.
 „ Clanricards malitious intention.
 „ Vø vobis que dicitis bonum malum et malum bonum.
 „ His pharisaicall scruple.
 „ This is the 4th time he dissembles his departure.
 „ Severus Emperours wisdom.

XXVII. [A.]

810. Anthony Geoghegan, Vicar [Generall] of Meath apointed agent.
 811. The Congregation of the province of Linster for agents for a newe
 Confederacie.
 „ Bryan McPhelim, Daniell Kevanagh, John Fitz Patricke, Roger
 Moore, with their adherents, make the application to the clergie.
 812. Anthony Geoghegan, Francis Fox, and Bonaventura O Mel-
 laghlin, agents.
 813. Clergie instructions.
 814. The clergie intentions herein.
 „ It is no new matter.
 815. John Fitz Patricke perjured.
 „ Kevanaghs and Byrnes constant.
 „ Roger Moore, weake.
 „ The clergie deceived in this acte.

XXVIII.

816. The instabilitie of Clanricarde.
 „ The summons for the Assembly of Jamestowne.
 „ A privat contermande therof.
 „ The plague incident to perfidie.
 „ The Assembly adjourned.
 817. The Assembly-letter to Clanricarde.
 818. The cause why Clanricard did ajorne the Assemblie.
 819. The Province of Ulster's power for theire agents.
 „ Agents for Galway.

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XXIX.

820. [Endeavors for rent and division at Limerick.]
 „ Doctor Fennell's character.
 821. The siege of Limbricke.
 „ 500 of the enemy killed ; 8,000 lost by them in the siege.
 „ The disputes of Earthon (Ireton) about the raising of the siege.
 „ His resolution.
 „ His enticing baits to Hugh Oneyll.
 „ Hugh Oneyll's results to Earthon.
 822. Earthon's desperation.
 „ His application to Major Fennell.
 „ Fennell, Castle Conell, Colonel Grady, and Colonel Macnamara.
 „ combined to betray Limbricke.
 „ Fennell's inhumanity.
 „ Hugh Oneyll to Fennell as our Savior to Judas.
 „ Fennell's answer like Pilate.
 823. Hugh Oneyll delivering his sword to Earthon.
 „ Earthon's civil behaviour towards him.
 „ His tender care of Major Neylle.
 „ To Titus and Vespasianus in Jerusalem compared.
 „ The Bishop of Emly, Major-General Purcell, Mr. Barons pious
 „ behaviour.
 „ All hanged.
 „ How Dominick Fanning, like another S. Athanasius, in sepulchro
 „ paterno delituit.
 „ The humanity of this [Parliamentary] Captain [to Fanning].
 „ The acts of a devilish servant to his master.
 „ Dominick Fanning executed.
 „ The wicked servant is executed.
 824. Earthon died.
 „ His noble care of Hugh Oneyll.
 „ Hugh [O'Neill] and Alexander McDaniell remitted to England.
 825. The humanity of Earthon and the enmities of Fennell.
 „ [The taking of Limbricke.]

XXX.

826. Clanricard's grand council in Galway.
 827. The power and intent of the Commissioners of Linster.
 „ Clanmalir colonel, Wm. Tyrrell lieutenant colonel, and Bryan
 „ Dempsey major.
 (616*a*) „ Teige Conor, major, had a pass from those Commissioners and
 „ why.
 828. The Provincial Council of Ulster's letter to the Assembly of
 „ Linster.
 829. Linster Assembly's answers to the province of Ulster.
 830. A comment upon the former answers.

XXXI.

831. The Assembly of Munster's declaration.
 832. The Assembly of Munster's letter to the Assembly of Linster.
 „ A strange passage, but true according to their principles.
 833. Muskrie's solution.
 „ Linster Assembly's objects.
 834. A strange passage.

XXXII.

835. Clanricarde and his grand council's endeavours.
 „ Shea, agent to Lorraine.
 „ Fr. Francis O'Rourke agent from Ulster.

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836. [Bishop of] Clonfert's letter to the Assembye of Linster against (616a cont.)
[Earl of] Westmeath.
837. Disprovmnt of Westmeath his assertion.
- „ His intention explained.
- „ Plaine colution.
- „ Westmeath's name is the first in the said signation.
- „ What conduceth to the surrender of Galway.
- „ His [Westmeath's] illusive opinion of both Ulster and Clanricard.
- „ They continue still excommunicated.
- „ Their discourtesie.
838. A letter of credence to Clanricard from the Zeudo Assembly of Linster.
839. Instructions from the saide Assembye to be moved by George Barnewall unto Clanricard.
840. [Letter in behalf of this agent.]
- XXXIII.
841. [Barnewall preferred as agent.]
842. Expounde this ridle.
- „ As false as Judas.
- „ Cujus contrarium est verum.
843. Richard Grace took two barrel of powder [from Pallice].
- „ The composure of the Linster Irish armie.
- „ 7,500 foote and 2,200 horse in winter quarter.
844. A frivolous request [in the third instruction to Commissioners] literally.
- „ Consequentia præmissarum.
- „ Their intente discovered.
- „ The cause of my urging this point their habitt in perjurie.
845. The power of a [Provincial-]Generall of the Minors.
- „ Malice discovered.
- „ Cankered intentions.
- „ Simple people are deceived by such.
846. [Who were] the best servitors in Linster for the Irish.
847. All colloguinge and jugglinge.
848. What will any indifferent man make of this other than publicke deceite?
- „ [The enemies attempts] by Sir Walter's spyinge.
- „ The Commissioners to hooche this bruted blemishe.
849. The Governor of Dublin and Sir Walter Dungan's conference, and what issued therof.
- „ The death of a fryer and the betraying of his suposed freinds.
- „ O Brave Dungan.
850. [Instruction of Leinster Commissioners.]
- „ Colonell Poore, agent from Muskrye to Linster.
- XXXIV.
851. Captain Kelly tooke Major Owens prisoner.
- „ Both the ladies Dillon taken prisoners, and enlarged in exchange of Owens.
852. Major Owens' policie, and the Irish foolery.
- „ John Fitz-Patricke, his treachery.
- „ Colonell Power agent from Muskry ; Sir Walter Dungan, Owens, and Fitz-Patricke meete and agree.
853. The contradiction of these assertions.
854. Patrick Bryan agent for Muskry to Linster.
- „ His character.
- „ Edmond Duyre, sub-dellegate unto Patricke Bryan, who made his conditions alreadie.

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855. Colonell Edmond Duyre's letter to Linster Assemblie.
 856. Instruments of union and confederacie.
 857. Poor Convocation of Linster
 „ Sir Walter Dungan's character.
 „ The use of those factious members in their assemblie.
 858. John Fitz-Patricke publickly submitted to the enemie.
 „ Those for whom he made his conditions.
 „ A declaration issued by the Assemblie against Fitz-Patricke.
 „ An excommunication issued against Fitz-Patricke from the
 clergie.
 „ Richard Grace and Daniell Carroll made colonells.
 859. Thibolt Gawlye and Captain Dalton joined with Grace.
 „ Grace summoned to the Assemblie.
 „ Treacherie against Grace intended.
 „ The cause that Grace was persecuted by the Commissioners.
 „ Grace his letter to the Assemblie.

XXXV.

860. The abuse don by these Commissioners unto the Bishope of
 Laghlin.
 „ Sir Robert Thalbot came to the Assemblie.
 „ The Bishope of Laghlin speakes to Sir Robert.
 „ The Bishop convicted.
 861. Sir Robert impeached of treason.
 „ Grace reconciled came to the Assemblie.
 „ Sir Robert's challenge unto Grace.
 „ [Grace] his satisfactory answeare in the Assemblie.
 „ The dumbe behaviour of all the house.
 „ Grace his challenge unto Thalbot.
 862. The ministers did deceave this brave prelate.
 „ The impudence of those members.
 „ The office of a judge.

XXXVI.

(616b)

863. What did the grande Councell in Galwaye.
 864. The agent of Lorraine's letter to the Assemblie of Linster.
 „ A commentary upon the same.
 865. The Commissioners of Linster's humor.
 866. Generall Preston's letter [to the Bishope of Laghlin].
 867. The impossibilitie of compliance [with Preston's request].
 868. The repute of Taragh and Tyrone by the Kings of England, and
 why?
 869. Hugh Oneylle and George Guire's letter to the Comanders of
 Linster.
 870. All which is nothings to the Assemblie of Linster.
 „ The messenger of those letters, [William Heyn, lay brother of
 the Order of Minors.]
 „ The treacherie of Wm. Heyn, messenger.

XXXVII.

871. Clanricard's tragedie against Anthony Geoghegan and Mortagh
 O'Bryan.
 „ O partial judge; how tyrannical your doome.
 „ What the consequence of that doome.
 „ The other member of this tragedie.

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872. Father Anthony Geoghegan arraigned, and why.
 „ The pleadinge of Fr. Vicar, Father Thomas Makyernan, and
 Father Teige Eygan will not avayl.
 „ Tuamensis suspected of indifferencie.
 873. The Father adviced to open the keye.
 „ The insatiable desire of Clanricard to spill innocent blood.
 874. Clanricard's [two] quæres.
 „ A Congregation did sitt upon [them].
 „ Theire result thereupon.
 „ They are sent unto the Convents.
 „ All held the negative except the Augustines, who impiously held
 with Clanricard.
 „ Theire character.
 875. Clanricarde did absent himself to capitulat with the enemie.
 „ His malice discovered.
 „ Father Anthony dismissed by the Councell.
 „ George Barnewall's perjurie.
 „ Mortagh O'Bryan went awaye.
 „ The excommunications of Clanricard and his adherents by the
 canons and bulla cœnce Domini.

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XXXVIII.

877. The consorte between Clanricard and Preston.
 „ From the 20th of Jan. unto the 14th of Feb. is onely exclusive
 4 days over and above the twenty promised by Preston.
 878. Clanricard's letter to Generall Ludloe for conditions.
 „ His false and jugglinge intimation.
 „ His post scripts.
 879. Ludlow's answeare unto Clanricard.
 880. He [Clanricard] cares not what he writes, whether true or false.
 „ Dillon Costllagh a traitor and attainted by a councell of war.
 „ The metaphysical information of Clanricard.
 „ His equivocations.
 881. Costllagh apointed by Clanricard to be agent for Linster to make
 conditions.

XXXIX.

882. Gerald Fitzgerald's letter to the Commissioners of Parliament
 for settlement.
 „ His desire herein.
 „ Sir Richard Barnwall and Walter Bagnell, Commissioners, in
 company of Costllagh, goes to Dublin.
 883. The Commissioners of Parliament's answeare.
 „ Theire explanation.
 884. A brave dispatch between Clanricard and Assemplye.
 „ [The Bishop of] Clonfert's intimation verified against Westmeath.
 „ All denials will not hinder those.
 885. Other proposalls of the Irish agents to the Commissioners of
 Parliament.
 886. The Commissioners answeare to the former proposalls.
 „ All gyringe.
 887. Imbecillitie of those [Linster Assemply] agents.
 „ The waveringe humor of those factious members.

XL.

888. The mistake of Clanricard and his Commissioners.
 „ The number of the forces he might make up.
 „ [Sir Robert] Thalbot a Presbyterian.

- (616*b* cont.) 889. Thalbott agent for the Irish.
 „ Reynold's answeare unto Thalbott.
 890. Their dispatches to Clanricard.
 „ Westmeath and Drumore, Clanricard's Mercuries.
 „ The motion of the well affected reasonable.

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[Book VI.]

Chapter I.

1652.

891. The desire of the well affected, and what they were.
 „ Sir Walter Dungan's drift.
 „ His disservice in Rosse wittingly.
 892. Sir Walter Dungan's advice and behaviour in the enemies behalf.
 „ Captain Fitz-Patrick's service.
 „ 15 days our anticipation of this yeares commencement.
 „ Charles Kevanagh's service.
 893. The Byrnes' service.
 „ Another of the same familie.
 894. [Grace and Gawly] recover Major Shorne's prey.
 „ David Shorne prey[ed] in revenge of his revoult.
 „ John Fitz-Patricide [*i.e.* Fitz-Patricke].
 895. Colonell Walter Brenagh's service.
 896. Colonel Grace.
 „ A brave piece of service, a fine stratageme.
 „ Two score killed, all the remaine taken prisoners.
 897. Mightie discourgment unto this partie what John Fitz Patricke
 have here don.
 898. Lieutenant Barnewall's preye from Mollingare.
 „ Lieutenant Colonell Dwyne, his service.
 „ Lieutenant Carroll and Lieutenant Egan joined with Grace.
 „ The Ulster souldiers couraged.
 „ Kildare preye[d] by Grace.
 899. Byrne's service at Castlsolla.
 „ Kevanagh's service against Katarlagh [Carlow] enemye.
 „ Captain Naisse, his comendable valour and deathe.
 „ Colonell Cooke killed.

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II.

899. Clanricard's treacherous [act]es and sense upon the surrender
 of Galwaye.
 „ Pilat is inocent in the sense of this peece, though judged Christ
 to death.
 900. Doctor Teige Egan's letter to Clanricard.
 „ See the character of Clanricard's divines.
 901. Clanricard's choice of divines.
 „ [Fr.] Valentine Browne's character.
 „ The reason why the cocke was by divine law reputed unclean.
 „ The Augustines of Galwaye's opinion.
 „ The Loyollas retrograde resulte.
 „ [Father Teige O'Gorman, a Friar Minor.]

III.

902. [Clanricard's acts in Yre Conaght.]
 903. [Letter] from Clanricard to Phillipe O'Reyllve.
 904. Another [from Clanricard] for Lieutenant General Ferrall.
 905. This feigned disimulation of change is not from Clanricard.

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906. Sir Richard Blake, Sir Valentine Blake, Sir Robbucke Linche,
and Sir Oliver Frenche, Clanricard's minions.
907. How moneys [were] dispursed.
908. Clanricarde does still disclaime his proper acte.
909. His assurance of divine assistance is strange.
,, Clanricard [guilty] of all these.
,, The misapplication of his frigatt's dismissee.
910. Comment upon his 2 letters.
,, Castlhaven's encomies.
,, Palpable dissimulation of Clanricard.
,, Clanricard's character.
,, His fetcche and intention.

V.

911. The concordant harmony of Clanricard and the Linster
Assemblye for distruction.
912. Hugh O'Kelly's letter to Sir Walter Dungan.
913. The Kellys' letter to Sir Walter Dungan for union with Linster
on the behalf of Ulster and Conaght.
914. The character of the Linster Assembly members.
915. The faction comandars.
,, Traytors promoted.
916. The reall and loyall comandars' behaviour.
,, Sir Walter Dungan's treacherous behaviour.
,, Sir Walter Dungan three severall times rescued by Major Charles
Kavenagh.
,, Charles now prisoner without rescue.
,, Sir Walter's treacherous flight.
,, Daniell Kevanagh's behaviour.
,, Forty-eight Irish killed and 500 English.
917. [Colonell Richard] Grace [proceeds] to Rosscrea.
,, Pembroke Herbert's valor.
,, Twenty horse against 150.
,, 3 score and 10 of the enemy killed. 12 prisoners.
,, 3 score and 12 horse the prey.
,, The enemy's opinion of the Irish.
918. The headstrong inclination of the Commissioners of Linster.
,, The instructions of the respective provinces for peace.
,, The authoritie of the Leinster Commissioners restrained.

VI.

919. The Commissioners of Linster for settlement, &c.
,, Sir Richard Barnwall and Bagnall [addresse themselves] to
Reynolds in Birr.
920. Queres against the Commissioners.
,, The non-authoritie of these Commissioners.
921. The deceitful behaviour of those Commissioners.
,, O Phariasaicall brood.
,, Sir Walter Dungan's character.
,, Thomas Tyrells encomies.
922. The Irish Commissioners in Gowran.
,, [Joined by] three noblemen only in Linster.
,, The foolerie of those Comaunders.
923. The result (answer) of the English Comissioners to the Irish.
,, Wherby inhibited to further treatate according to their instruc-
tions.
,, They breake up.

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923. Their pastime in Galmoye's house.
- „ They are comanded for Kilkeny.
- „ They are comitted.
- „ Ludlow's answer.
- „ Commissioners enlarged.
- „ The English [Commissioners] will not alter their proposalls.

VII.

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924. The Irish [Commissioners] never [act] accordinge to instructions.
925. The Irish condition for reall estate.
- „ Irish Comissioners satisfied onely by the mediation of Captain Vernon for their estates.
926. The said Captain's engagment as desired.
927. O poore people and treacherous villaines.
928. The blindnesse of those men.
929. Articles of agreement, 12 May, 1652.
930. Huiusque articles explanation.
931. Comissioners' confirmation.
932. [Addition to Articles] for real estates.
933. [Articles] for arrearrs.
934. Places of laying downe armes accordinge articles.

VIII.

935. The grounds of the Irish warr.
- „ Lawfull by all law.
936. Observe the death of those heresiarchs as antagonists of Holy Church.
- „ How Princes were punished by God for persecuting his Church.
- „ Princes favoured by God as adhere unto His Church.
- „ When did France decline?
- „ When did England flourish?
937. O madd people to accept such conditions.
- „ An illusom satisfaction.
- „ Observe this passage.
938. Authors of former instructions not nominated.

IX.

939. Treacherous and blinde Commissioners.

X.

940. Prefidious agents unmindful of instructions.
941. Prediction of their future punishment.
942. How God will punish them and their posterity.

XI.

943. No man can excuse those agents.
- „ Clunagainy.
944. Peace proclaimed in Kilkennny.
- „ Daniell Carroll.
- „ Congregation of Linster.

XII.

945. [Colonel] Grace's service in Birr.
946. Grace with his enemie's trumpeter.
- „ Loughlin O'Morra.
- „ The skirmish of Nenagh by Grace.
- „ Colonell Gawleye's courage.

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947. The Irish horse masters of the enemies's camp.
 „ Loughlin O'Morra's dexteritie.
 „ The continuance of the skirmish.
 „ The Irish were victorious.
 „ 24 killed of the enemy and 8 prisoners taken.
 948. Grace, his answer to the trumpeter.

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XIII.

949. Westmeath and three more of these Peace-makers in restraint
 with Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Duynes.
 „ The Bishop of Drumore's misinformation to Duynes.
 „ The agents enlarged, to the dishonor of Duynes.
 950. The mischief of these agents now at libertie.
 „ Such as stole away from Grace.
 951. Linster Congregation sittinge.
 „ Clanricard's disclaime against this peace.

XIV.

952. The Congregation acte [in Latin] against those Agents.
 953. The former acte in Englishe.
 954. [Colonell] Grace, his senseritie.
 955. Grace, his declaration.
 „ The clergie decree was published this same day [27th May, 1652].
 956. An oathe sworn by the Commanders of this partie.

XV.

957. How willinge is Lewes Moore to breake square with loyaltie.
 „ The inhumanitie of those peacable men.
 „ Clanricard's recantation.
 958. Lowe Linster men stedfaste.
 „ The cause of Daniell Kevanagh's surrender.
 959. Bryan McPhelim's censeritie.
 „ Art Kevenagh's intention to act.

XVI.

960. The poore posture of Grace, his partie.
 „ Birr plundered and demolished by Grace.
 961. Grace and his partie goen to Conaght.
 „ The enemies preparations.
 „ A letter of intelligence to Grace.
 „ The Irish demeanour.
 „ Diversitie of opinions did marr the busines.
 962. Another letter of intelligence.
 „ Colonell Daniell Carroll.
 „ The enemies apering.
 „ Colonell Carroll's flight.
 963. Mellaghlin O'Morra's advice.
 „ The skirmishe of—neere Loghreagh.
 „ Gawly and Bourke killed.
 „ Thomas Geoghegan slaine.
 „ Daniell Carroll submitted.

XVII.

964. The foolish credulitie of the province of Ulster.
 „ Hameltowne surprised by the Ulster forces.
 965. The composure of Clanricard's army in Ulster, 9,000 strong.
 „ Clanricard's drift for distruction.
 „ Bellashany taken.

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966. Sir Charles Coote, 3,000 men stronge.
 „ Bellashany regained by Coote.
 „ The willfull omission of Clanricard.
 967. Venables repaired the Castle of Bellanacargie.
 „ Clanricard continuinge in Therbert [Belturbet] all the while,
 with 9,000 and the enemye with only 2,500 stronge.
 „ Three thousand beefes did Clanricarde eate from the keraghts.

XVIII.

968. The gentry of Ulster.
 „ Clanricard's character.
 969. The consideration of the Ulster armie at Therbert.
 „ Clanricard is the enemye's harbinger.
 970. Clanricard's continuance in Ulster, and now deserts it.
 „ Clanricard's extraordinary dispatch in submitting.
 „ [Conditions made by him.]
 971. Clanricard's treacheries and mistrusts.
 972. He betrayed a whole nation.
 973. Clanricard's encomies in Scripture. See what they imply.
 „ Whom did Clanricard persecute?
 „ We leave him now going for England and Drumore in his company.

XIX.

974. The enemye's stratageme in the county of Wicklow.
 „ Edmund Reyly and Fr. Laurence Birne cecinerunt palinodium.
 „ Væ vobis per quos scandalum venit.
 „ The character of those members.
 „ Hugh McPhelim goes for Spain, and Bryan McPhelim for
 Inishbofiny.

XX.

975. Muskrye's treacherie.
 976. Mortagh O Bryan's behavior and flight.

XXI.

977. Grace and his party in woods and bogs.
 978. Cessation of arms for three days.
 979. Articles of Agreement between Colonell Jerome Sanchye and
 Colonell Richard Grace.
 980. Additions to Articles.

XXII.

981. [Good conditions for clergy in Grace's articles.]
 „ Edmund Dempsy, Bishope of Laghlin, and Anthony Geoghegan,
 Bishope of Clonmacnosc.

XXIII.*

982. Baseness of some acts and agents.
 983. The Irish termed Tories.
 „ Colonel Bagnall executed.
 984. Henry Dempsy and Major Barnaby Dempsy hanged.

XXIV.

985. Gentry and commons of Munster executed.

* In this and the following volumes, the heads have been supplied by the Editor, as there are none in the text.

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XXV.

986. Executions, contribution, transportation, and persecution.
 987. Lieutenant-General Richard Ferrall and Colonel Meyldes Reylly
 Mac Edmond, capitulate.
 988. Colonel Meyldes Reylly rescued.
 „ Lieutenant-General Ferrall embarked for Spaine.

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TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

XXVI.

989. The poore remaine of Ulster forces.
 990. Agents appointed to treat with Commissioners of State of
 England.
 991. Colonel Mullmory McSwanny, agent for treaty.

XXVII.

992. The Commissioners could not agree.

XXVIII.

993. The second Commission to treat.
 994. The cleargie issue Excommunication.
 995. Lisagh Ferrall sent to Kilkenny.

XXIX.

996. Irish flock to the island of Inishbofinny.
 997. Island of Inishbofinny surrendered.
 998. Bloudie tragedie on the strand of Inishbofinny.

XXX.

999. A state is better kept by love than by force.

X.

(618^b)

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1, w.
2, y.
3, z.
4, x.
5, p.
6, v.
7, o.
8, n.
9, k.
10, j.
20, h.
30, d.
40, c.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(621a cont.)	50, b.	30, n.	87, null.
TRINITY	60, a.	31, n.	88, null.
COLLEGE,	70, e.	32, n.	89, null.
DUBLIN	80, f.	33, n.	90, l.
	90, g.	34, null.	91, l.
	100, l.	35, o.	92, l.
	0, m.	36, o.	93, l.
	0, q.	37, o.	94, null.
	0, r.	38, o.	95, a.
	0, s.	39, null.	96, a.
	1,000, t.	40, p.	97, a.
		41, p.	98, a.
		42, p.	99, null.
	Monthes.	43, p.	100, null.
		44, null.	101, b.
	March, 727.	45, q.	102, b.
	April, 728.	46, q.	103, b.
	May, 729.	47, q.	104, b.
	June, 730.	48, q.	105, c.
	July, 731.	49, null.	106, c.
	August, 732.	50, r.	107, c.
		51, r.	108, c.
		52, r.	109, d.
	To descipher numbers	53, r.	110, null.
	a, 60.	54, null.	111, d.
	b, 50.	55, s.	112, d.
	c, 40.	56, s.	113, d.
	d, 30.	57, s.	114, e.
	e, 70.	58, s.	115, e.
	f, 80.	59, null.	116, e.
	g, 90.	60, t.	117, e.
	h, 20.	61, t.	118, null.
	j, 10.	62, t.	119, f.
	k 9.	63, t.	120, f.
	l, 100.	64, null.	121, f.
	m, 0.	65, v.	122, f.
	n, 8.	66, v.	123, g.
	o, 7.	67, v.	124, g.
	p, 5.	68, v.	125, g.
	q, 0.	69, null.	126, g.
	r, 0.	70, w.	127, null.
	s, 0.	71, w.	128, h.
	t, 1,000.	72, w.	129, h.
	v, 6.	73, w.	130, h.
	w, 1.	74, null.	131, h.
	x, 4.	75, x.	132, null.
	y, 2.	76, x.	133, j.
	z, 3.	77, x.	134, j.
		78, x.	135, j.
		79, null.	136, j.
	To descipher letters.	80, y.	137, k.
		81, y.	138, k.
	25, m	82, y.	139, k.
	26, m.	83, y.	140, k.
	27, m.	84, null.	141, null.
	28, m.	85, z.	142, null.
	29, null.	86, z.	143, null.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

Alphabetical letters, nulls:—

a.	e.	i.	n.	r.	w.
20.	40.	17.	42.	60.	62.
5.	12.	11.	21.	49.	38.
b.	f.	k.	o.	s.	x.
50.	16.	14.	37.	57.	39.
9.	3.	1.	22.	63.	56.
c.	g.	l.	p.	t.	y.
10.	30.	23.	45.	69.	59.
2.	13.	4.	33.	52.	70.
d.	h.	m.	q.	u.	z.
19.	48.	35.	36.	58.	57.
7.	8.	18.	24.	25.	28.

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TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

Countries:—

England, 71.	Clonmell, 106.
Scotland, 72.	Yoghill, 107.
France, 73.	Kinsale, 108.
Ireland, 74.	Bandon, 109.
Spaine, 75.	Fort Cromwell, 110.
Holland, 76.	Baltimore, 111.
Denmarke, 77.	Castlehaven, 0.
Germany, 78.	Londonderry, 112.
Seas, 79.	Coleraine, 113.
	Carickfergus, 114.

Provinces:—

Mounster, 80.	Charlemount, 115.
Leinster, 81.	Cashell, 116.
Ulster, 82.	Clare, 117.
Connaught, 83.	Thomond, 118.
Meath, 84.	Mallow, 119.
Wales, 85.	Kilmallock, 120.
Cornwall, 86.	Dungarvan, 121.
Mountaines, 87.	Dungannon, 122.
	Trimm, 123.

Coasts:—

The North, 88.	Dingle, 124.
The West, 89.	Wickloe, 125.
The South, 90.	Cappaghquin, 29.
The East, 91.	Blarney, 26.

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Kilkenny, 93.	Dutch, 127.
Corke, 94.	French, 128.
Lymerick, 95.	Spannish, 129.
Gallway, 96.	Scotch, 130.
Sligo, 97.	Welsh, 131.
Leytrim, 98.	Danes, 132.
Roscommon, 99.	Irish, 133.
Mayo, 00.	Swedes, 15.
Kierry, 000.	Turkes, 6.
Waterford, 100.	Gen. Cromwell, 134.
Tipperary, 101.	Gen. Fleetwood, 135.
Wexford, 102.	Lt.-Gen. Ludlow, 136.
Athlone, 103.	Mr. Corbett, 137.
Droghedah, 104.	Mr. Jones, 138.
Catherlagh, 105.	Comrs of Parliamt, 139.
	Counsell of State, 140.

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COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

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Sir Hard. Waller, 142.
Col. Zanchie, 143.
Adjut^t Gen. Allen, 144.
Sir. Cha. Coote, 145.
Col. Huson, 146.
Col. Axtell, 147.
Col. Richards, 148.
Col. Sadler, 149.
Col. Stubber, 150.
Col. Ingoldsby, 151.
Col. Lawrence, 152.
Col. Hen. Cromwell, 153.
Col. Phaier, 154.
Col. Sanders, 155.
Lt. Col. Nelson, 156.
Major Wallis, 157.
Col. Abbott, 158.
Commissary Gen. Reynolds, 159.
Lord of Corke, 160.
Lady Corke, 161.
Lord Broghill, 162.
Lady Broghill, 163.
Fra. Boyle, 164.
Robert Boyle, 165.
Sir Wm. Fenton, 166.
Sir A. Loftus, 167.
Lady Rannalagh, 168.
Judge Donolane, 169.
Ch. Justice Cooke, 170.
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King, 172.
Ormond, 173.

Inchiquin, 174.
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Mr. Scott, 185.
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Gen. Blake, 192.
Parliament Fleete, 193.
French Shippis, 194.
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Commander of Irish Sea, 197.
Man of Warre, 202.
Governor of, 203.
Comander of, 204.
Vice Admirall, 206.
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Scoutmaster Gen^l, 199.
Quarterm. Gen. Vernon, 200.
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A.	E.	J.	N.	R	W.
5.	9.	14.	18.	23.	27.
32.	36.	41.	45.	49.	54.
53.	63.	67.	72.	76.	81.
85.	89.	104.	108.	113.	117.

B.	F.	K.	O.	S.	R.
6.	11.	15.	19.	24.	28.
33.	37.	42.	46.	51.	55.
59.	64.	69.	73.	77.	82.
86.	101.	105.	109.	114.	118.

C.	G.	L.	P.	T.	Y.
7.	12.	16.	21.	25.	29.
84.	38.	43.	47.	52.	56.
61.	65.	69.	74.	78.	83.
87.	102.	106.	111.	115.	119.

D.	H.	M.	Q.	V.	Z.
8.	13.	17.	22.	26.	31.
35.	39.	44.	48.	53.	57.
62.	66.	71.	75.	79.	84.
88.	103.	107.	112.	116.	120.

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TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

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Lord [Chancellor] Steel, 149.	Coll. Abbot, 219.
Lord Deputy Fleetwood, 159.	Coll. Lawrence, 229.
Leut. Gen. Ludlow, 169.	Coll. Sankey, 239.
Coll. Herbert, Secret[ary] to the	Coll. Morgan, 249.
Councell, 179.	Coll. Thomlinson, 259.
Sir Hardress Waller, 189.	Lord Inchiquen, 269.

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COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

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Lord Lambert, 289.
Lord Rich. Cromwell, 299.
Lord Chiefe Justice Pepyes, 130.
Lord Chiefe Baron Corbet, 140.
Rob. Goodwin, 150.
Maj. Gener. Harrison, 160.
Coll. Rich, 170.
Coll. Danvers, 180.
Vic. Admir. Lawson, 190.
Mr. Wildman, 200.
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Ormonde, 220.
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Priests, 240.
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Councel, 260.
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Lord. Broghill, 280.
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Ireland, 301.
Presbiteriens, 302.
Independents, 303.
Levellers, 304.
Royalists, 305.
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rising, 308.
general, 309.
Leicut. Gen., 310.
Maj. Gen., 311.
Major, 312.
Captain, 313.
Lieutenant, 314.
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Endorsed: Rochford Cypher.

XI.

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[16]49 officers, K.	Phanatique, N.
The new Soldiery, I.	Bill for Settlement, O.
Adventurers, H.	The Acte for Settlement, P.
Dublin ordinance, G.	The Declaration, R.
False admeasurement, F.	Instructions, S.
Discoverer, E.	Comm ^{rs} of Claimes, T.
A thousand pounds, D.	Sir Rich. Rainsford, V.
Hundreds, C.	Churchill, W.
Bribery, A.	Brodericke, X.
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Plotters in Ireland, M.	His Queene, [no synbol].

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 Lord of Anglesey, 46.
 Duke of Yorke, 45.
 Duchesse of Yorke, 44.
 Lord Chancellor of England, 43.
 Lord Bristol, 42.
 Lord Duke of Ormond, 41.
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 Sir George Lane, 39.
 Earl of Ossory, 38.
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 Lord Ashley, 23.
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 Sir William Petty, 19.
 Lord Massareene, 18.
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 Lord Kingston, 16.
 Lord Conway, 15.
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 Chiefe Baron of Ireland, 13.
 Lord Coloony, 12.
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 Mr. Temple, 8.
 Sir William Domville, 7.
 Mr. ô Neile, 6.
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TRINITY
 COLLEGE,
 DUBLIN.

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COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

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Lord Ranelagh, 249.	For the fleet, 255.
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XII.

NARRATIVE BY SIR THEOPHILUS JONES OF HIS CONFERENCE WITH COLONEL ALEXANDER JEPHSON, IN RELATION TO CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT OF CHARLES II. IN IRELAND, A.D. 1663.

A narrative of what passed in discourse betweene Alexander Jephson, of Trim, in the Co. of Meath, and mee, Sir Theophilus Jones, at Lucan, on Tuesday, May 19, 1663, whereof I, Sir Theophilus Jones, gave an accompt to His Grace the Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, on oathe, on next morning beeing Wednesday, May 20, 1663.

On Tuesday, the 19 of May, 1663, Colonel Jeofferyes and I (Sir Theophilus Jones) being at Lucan, about 5 miles from Dublin, and walking neere the bridge of Lucan, expecting the Lord Angier's troope, which he, the said Col. Jeoffryes, commanded as Lieutenant, which troope were marching that way to Dublin, and to be that night quartered at Lucan; betweene 9 and 10 in the morninge he discovered the said troope on their march towards us, and we thereupon walking over the bridge at the end thereof we mett with Alexander Jephson afore-said, who being newly allighted wee saluted him, and immediately after the troope marched over the bridge and drewe up neere it; and while Col. Jeofferies was ordering and providing quarters for his men, he, the said Mr. Jephson, began a discourse with me, Sir Theophilus Jones, of the Court of Claimes, and of their judging [away] estates from the English, and he, the said Jephson, said that he never observed so generall a discontent among the English as at present by reason of those proceedings; and that it was not possible that the English should long beare it, or wordes to that purpose. He often asked me when Lucan would come to triall. I answered, that the 17 of June was appointed for the trial, and that I doubted not of goode successe, for that the Sarefields would be found guilty enough. On which the said Jephson replied, saying, If you loose it (as I beleeeve you will), yet if it be not your owne fault you shall have it againe before seven thousand yeares be over; I surely (said I), before then or never. He then asked me if halfe a dozen horsemen, herty good fellows (as he called them) had not that day passed towards Dublin. I told him that there passed that way some of Lieutenant Thomson's men goeng (as they said) to be mustred at Dublin. They are not those, said Jep[h]son, whom I enquire after, but some of mine owne; I then told him that they might passe and I not see them; soone after, he would have taken leave and be gone, for (said he) I must be at Dublin to prepare for a trial I have on Thursday at the Court of Claimes. I told him that he should do well to see his horse first shodd (for I then espied his haveing cast a shoe), which he conceiving necessary to be donne, one of my servants led his horse to the forge; whereupon I desired him to walke into the house; he asked me how my wife and children did; I sayd they were well; I will see them, said he; and wee having viewed the troope, which was drawen up neere us, Col. Jeofferys, Mr. Jephson, and myselfe, walked together toward the house, and when wee were entring the house, he, the said Jephson, desired to

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TRINITY
COLLEGE,
DUBLIN.

speake a word with me privately ; on which I desired Col. Jeofferys that he would be pleased to walk in, and that I would immediately waite on him, which he did accordingly. And then walking aside with the said Jephson, he, the said Jephson, asked me how long I had knowne Col. Jeofferys ; I answered, not very long, and onely since my last being in England ; he, the said Jephson, then advised me to beware of him ; I asked why ? he was (said he) lately at Trim, and spoke well of the Commissioners, saying that they were just men, and much to that purpose. I told him that in that I apprehended no danger in him, and so desired him to walke in ; and being entred the hall, he espied some preparations for dinner, and said, I cannot dine with you ; but if you and I (said he) may go into some roome I have something to say to you. On which I led him into the buttry, being the roome next at hande, calling for a tankard of ale and a bottle of cidar, with a dish of meate for him ; and while those things were in prepareing, he, the said Jephson, said, I knowe you love the English, and turning about made a little pause : (I supposing in that and in former passages mentioned that something was to be gotten out of him,) I said that I hoped he made no question of that ; thereupon he said, that Providence had led him to me, and that if I would be secret he would discover that to me which would be to mine advantage, or wordes to that effect. I replied that I hoped he would propose nothing to me but what was honest and just, and in that he might be well assured of secreasie from me. He answered, that it should be nothing but what was for the good of the English and the preservation of the English intrest : If so (said I), you shall then have not onely secreasie but assurance of what I may contribute toward it. By which time meate being brought in, and haveing eaten a litle and being after more private, he then began, saying ; well, will you be secreate ; but if you will not, heere are none but you and I ; and if you bringe me before the Counsell board, I will denie every thing and criminat you and make you black enough ; and much more to that purpose. I answered, that he need not feare his being brought into danger or trouble by me, for revealing any secreate that was for the good of the English intrest ; he then said he would tell me nothing but what was for the good of the English and the preservation of the English intrest. And theerupon laying his hand on a large sword which he then had by his side, he said that he had not worne that sworde in thirteene yeaeres before ; and that hee had made his will and left his wife and 13 children behind him, and was then going to Dublin, where hee said that hee and many more were resolved to adventure theire lives, and that before seven thousand years (his former expression), they doubted not to secure the English intrest, which was now, said he, on ruining. And further said that they were assured of the Castle of Dublin and of Corke, Limerick, Waterford, and Clonmel. I told him that this seemed to be a very high undertaking and required many weighty considerations for effecting it, particularly a goode army and money to maintaine it. Thereupon the said Jephson said, we want not an army, for there are 15,000 Scots excommunicated in the North by the Bishop of Downe and the rest of the Bishops, which he said were ready within two dayes, and that they doubted not but that our owne Army would joine with them. And that (as he said) they had a banke of money in Dublin sufficient to pay off all the arrears of the army, both in Oliver's time and since the King came in ; and that he did not knowe from whence the banke of money should come, if not (said he) from Holland ; and that (if he were not mistaken) he did see three or four firkins caried into Mr. Boyd's house ; and that he himself could command out of the banck £500 (said he) to-morrow. Farther, he

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

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said, that they had a wise counsell of considerable persons, such (said he) as you are not aware of, who managed this business, and that if I had seene the scheame and modle of all thinges, which were particularly sett doune in writing, I would wonder at the exactnes of it. He said also that Mr. Roberts, who had been heere auditor under Oliver, was for 2 moneths past casting up the arreares of the army and had now perfected it; so as it was knowne what was due to every one, and that such as would joine with them should be payd off every where. That there were 1,000 horse in Dublin for the secureing the city, which hee said Sir Henry Ingoldesby was to appeare withall as soone as the Castle was taken, and a flagg put up, of which he said they no way doubted. That they intended to offer no violence to any but such as opposed them. That the Lord Lieutenant's person was to be seized on, but to be civilly treated; that severall other persons were to be secured, and particularly that he, the said Jephson, was to seize on the Earl of Clancarthy and on Col. Fitzpatrick. That every party had their particular orders to surprize each of the guards in the city: And said further, that one McCormick or McDevitt, soe he expressed it, for hee said hee knew him not, was a great person in this action. He said that there were six ministers in Dublin who went about in periwiggs, but laid them by when they were in prayer, and that these were to be in the streete to see that no plunder or disorder should be committed. That a declaration was ready, of which he said many thousand copies were printed, which should be dispersed, declaring that this undertaking was for securing the English intrest in the three kingdoms which was on ruining by the countenance given to Popery. That all the English should possesse such estates as they had on the 7 of May, 1659. That religion should be settled according to the solemn League and Covenant; adding, that they would overturne the three kingdomes. He said that the word which was to be given on the takeing of the Castle was for the King and English intrest. In conclusion, he told me that they had resolved, after the takeing of the Castle and City, to offer me the command of the Army, which he said would be 20,000 men; and that I should runne no hazard in it, but might sitt still and not appeare until the whole worke were donne, saying, that there were but two persons onely (whom he named not) who (said he) were against me in this, they saying that I was not to be trusted, being too greate a creature of the Duke's: but that these prevailed not therein, all the rest being for me, he farther adding, that, being off'red that command, if I should refuse it, that they had others in viewe, and said that then I should looke to my selfe; and with many expressions of kindnes to me, he advised me not to refuse it, with much to that purpose: After which we parted, he goeing forth toward Dublin.

This is the substance to the best of my remembrance of the passages and discourses then had with Mr. Jephson; briefe heades whereof I carefully committed forthwith to paper for helping my memory, whereby I might give his Grace the best accompt I could of it, which was done by me according to my duty the then next morning, as is herein formerly mentioned.

Endorsed: Sir Theophilus Jones, his Narrative of the passages with Alexander Jephson, concerning the late conspiracy, May 19, 1663.

On a future occasion, I hope to submit to the Commission a further Report on Manuscripts in the collection of Trinity College, Dublin.

JOHN T. GILBERT.

Villa Nova, Blackrock, Dublin, 27th December, 1880.

(624^b cont.) THE MANUSCRIPTS BELONGING TO THE EWELME ALMSHOUSE, IN THE
COUNTY OF OXFORD.EWELME
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The Rev. W. W. Harvey, rector of Ewelme, and an ex-officio trustee of the Almshouse, has drawn up an account of the manuscripts, and with the consent of the other trustees has sent it to the Commissioners. From his account, not having seen the original documents, I have made large extracts, and the results are below.*

In the 15th Henry VI., William de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, and Alice his wife, obtained a licence from the King to found an almshouse for two chaplains and 13 poor men. They accordingly founded such almshouse, which has continued to the present day, and endowed it with three manors. The manuscripts consist chiefly of documents relating to these manors. Alice, the wife of the Earl of Suffolk, was the reputed daughter of Thomas Chaucer, son of Geoffrey Chaucer, the poet. Thomas Chaucer by his marriage became lord of the manor of Ewelme, and his tomb is in Ewelme church.

Some of the documents show the rate of wages, and prices of building materials, horses, and other beasts in the 14th and following centuries, and there are long lists of chamber furniture and furniture for the chapel, temp. Edw. IV., with service books and two or three romances. The court rolls shew the customs of manors and the regulations for tenants, and the use of the common lands.

(625^a) A. 1. Middle of 14th century. Fragment of a roll containing medical and other recipes, in French or Latin. The third line is "*Expliciunt signa mortis hominis.*" This is followed by a recipe, "*Pur dolour et duresse de ventre.*" The roll contains a receipt for making gunpowder, in Latin, as an experiment for the laboratory. In all 141 lines.

A. 2. 33 Edw. III., Feb. 3. John Abbot of the monastery of Grestens, in Normandy, in the diocese of Lisieux, and the convent of the same place, release to Sir Thomas de la Pole, his heirs and assigns, all their right in the manors of Norton, co. Somerset, Connok, co. Wilts, Ramrugge [Ramridge], co. Hants, Mersh, co. Bucks, Grafton, co. Northants, Barneford, co. Cambridge, and Cretyng and Ankelfeld in Suffolk, which he held for the residue of a term of 1,000 years, for which the said manors and other manors had been demised by the abbot and convent to Erdeman de Lembergh, who assigned the said four manors to Sir Thomas de la Pole.

A. 4. 14th century. Copies from a psalter of the following entries:—"*Istud psalterium constat domino Edmundo de la Pole, militi, ex dono domine Katherine de la Pole matris eius. Orate pro ea.*"—"Pries pur l'ame Dame Katherine de la Pole miere monser Esmon de la Pole qui dona ceste sautier a dit monser Esmon, et sa benison."—Dates of the births of all the children of Sir Edmund de la Pole.—Birth of Elizabeth, the daughter of Edmund de la Pole and Dame Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of Richard de Haudlo, 14 July, 1362.—Birth of Katherine, daughter of Edmund and Elizabeth, 9 of March, 1369.—Birth of Walter, son of the said Edmund de la Pole and the lady Matilda, his wife, daughter of John Lovet, of the county of Bucks, on the feast of St. Cecilia, 1371.—Birth of Cecily, daughter of Edmund and Matilda, on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, 1373.—Birth of Ed. de la Pole, son of the said Walter de la Pole and Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas de Bradston, Knt., July 9, A.D. 1391, and the 15th year of the reign of Richard the Second after the Conquest.

* The original instruments and other documents calendared on pp. 625^a, ^b, and 627^a—630^a, have now [1908] been collated. Under the direction of the present Master, these documents (with their seals) have been admirably arranged in volumes specially adapted for the purpose.

A. 6. 1380, January 14. London. (French.) Lease by Sir Michael de la Pole to Richard Wilkokes, of Mersh, of the manor of Mersh, and 200 sheep, and the appurtenances of the manor, for 10 years, at the yearly rent of 50 marks. The lessee was to do all repairs, except to the hall and the kitchen; the lessor was to supply timber [meresne] to repair the mill. (625*a cont.*)

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A. 7. 1384. Three rent rolls of de la Pole for property in Grysthorpe and North Clifton, co. Lincoln.

A. 10-19. Various conveyances and documents (1433-1435) relating to the manors of Mersh, co. Bucks, Grafton, co. Northampton, Norton, Connok, co. Wilts, and Ramrugge, co. Hants.

A. 20. 15 Hen. VI. Letters patent of pardon to John Hampden, of Hampden, Esq., Richard Restwold, Esq., and Andrew Sperlynge, for their trespass in having without the King's licence purchased from William de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, the manors of Norton, Connok, and Ramrugge, which were held in chief of the King. Westminster, Sept. 4.

A. 21. 15 Hen. VI., July 3. The King licenses William de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, and Alice his wife, to found an almshouse at Ewelme, co. Oxford, for two chaplains and thirteen poor men, to be appointed by the Earl and Countess, or either of them; the chaplains to celebrate divine service, and the chaplains and poor men to pray for the good estate of the King, Earl, and Countess during life, and for their souls after death, and for the souls of the King's progenitors, and for the souls of the parents, friends, and benefactors of the Earl and Countess, and of all faithful dead; the said almshouse to be for ever called Ewelme almshouse. The said chaplain and poor men to be a corporation, and to have a common seal, with power to take real estate and prosecute and defend actions. Licence to the Earl and Countess and all other persons to grant to the said chaplains and poor men real estate to the yearly value of 100 marks, and for the chaplains and poor men to hold such, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, provided that by inquisitions duly taken and returned into Chancery it be found that such grants are without prejudice to the King or his heirs. (A memorandum is indorsed that on the 21st of February, in the 20th year of the King, the chaplains and poor men purchased lands and tenements of the yearly value of 59*l.*, in part satisfaction of the within mentioned 100 marks.)

A. 22. 20 Henry VI., Easter. Agreement by the Earl and Countess of Suffolk to endow the chaplain and poor men of the Ewelme Almshouse with the manors of Connock, Ramridge, and Mersh.

A. 23. 20 Hen. VI., Feb. 24. Royal licence to Wm. de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, and Alice, his wife, to grant the manor of Mersh, with the appurtenances, except the advowson of the church of the said manor, and the manor of Connok, with the appurtenances, and the manor of Ramrugge, with the appurtenances, except the advowson of the church of the manor, all held of the King in chief and worth 59*l.* yearly, to the said chaplains and poor men, and licence for the latter to receive the grant, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain. (625*b*)

A. 24. 25 Hen. VI. Final agreement of the Earl of Suffolk and the Countess to endow the almshouse with the manors of Mersh, Connok, and Ramridge.

A. 25. Original copy of the Statutes of the Hospital.

A. 26. 1420. Lambeth. Ratification by Thomas [Bourchier], Cardinal Priest of St. Cyriac in the Baths, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Papal Legate, of the Statutes of Ewelme Almshouse, which had been laid before him by Master William Marton, Master of the said Almshouse, in compliance with the last wills of the said Earl and Countess

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of Suffolk. (The Statutes are set out on two large skins of vellum, and illuminated. Dated from Lamehythe.) The seal has been removed.

A. 28. 40 Eliz., May 21. Charter of the Corporation of Andover. Copy dated 1641.

A. 29. 22 Hen. VI. Tripartite agreement between William, Earl of Suffolk, founder of the Priory of Our Lady of Snape, William, Abbot of the Monastery of St. John of Colchester, in the diocese of London, and William, Prior of Snape, made in consequence of disputes which had arisen with respect to the rights of patronage and visitation of the said Priory. The Earl of Suffolk claimed the right of presentation as representative of the founder, subject to institution by the Bishop of Norwich as diocesan; the Abbot of St. John of Colchester claimed to present, and asserted that his convent had always exercised visitatorial rights over the Priory of Snape; while the Prior of Snape asserted that the convent elected their own prior. The case having been fully argued by counsel it was agreed that on every avoidance the Earl and his successors should nominate a monk of the order of St. Benedict to the Priory of Snape; that the Abbot and Convent of St. John of Colchester should present this nominee to the Bishop of Norwich for institution; and that they should abandon all claim of visitation and exercise of spiritual jurisdiction over the Priory of Snape, and continue to receive an annual rentcharge of 6*s.* 8*d.* from the Priory according to custom. (At the foot is a notice of the nomination by the Duchess of Suffolk in 1461 of a Benedictine monk to the Priory of Snape, charging the Abbot of the Monastery of St. John, Colchester, to present him to the Bishop for institution; and a marginal memorandum gives the name of the nominee as John Stan-ground, a Benedictine monk, "expresse professum," late Prior of Hockesley.)

A. 30. 12 Hen. IV. Court roll of the manor of Connok, Sir Thomas de la Pole being the lord. John Whyte comes and takes the whole site of the manor to hold the same to the said John and Edith his wife, for their lives and the life of the survivor of them, at the yearly rent of 20*l.* When an entire fifteenth is paid to the King: within the year the lord in that year to pay half the fifteenth, but in the other years nothing. The said John is to have every Christmas day a vesture of the suit of the lord's valets, or 6*s.* 8*d.*, at the lord's option. The homage make various presentments; among others, that Thomas Pope, the lord's naif by blood, has eloiigned himself from the demesne; so his nearest relatives are ordered to bring him in before the next court under a penalty.

— Hen. IV. (date destroyed). John Bayes takes a tenement of the lord and gives 13*s.* 4*d.* as a fine for entry, and does fealty.—The homage present a tenement as ruinous, and the pound as in a bad state.—John Pope and Philip Pope are fined 6*d.* for the absence of Thomas Pope, the lord's naif (mentioned in the preceding roll), to be paid at the next court if the lord so please.

A. 31. Rolls of Accounts for the manor of Mersh. 18-19 Ric. II. to 1505.

In the first is entered the payment of rent resolute called "Le Fryth" for the said manor, 2*s.*—For a demise of the mill in this year, 13*s.* 4*d.*; the whole amount laid out on the mill was 31*s.* 10*d.* The steward's fee for the year 13*s.* 4*d.*, and the heyward's 6*s.* 8*d.*—For the fifteenth granted by the laymen to the King, 8*s.* 11*d.*

In the roll for 8-9 Hen. IV., the receivers charge themselves with 21*l.* 9*s.* 7*d.* rent of the tenants in bondage; and with 14*s.* 4*d.* for the sale of the goods and chattels of Richard St. John, as appear by the court rolls.—There was a loss of 12*s.* in rent because three quartrons,

each of which used to be let for 4s., were vacant and in the lord's hands. (625*b* cont.)
The payment called "Le Fryth" to the King, amounted to 3s. 9*d.*, being 1s. 3*d.* for each of three virgates of land.—And 8s. 11½*d.* were paid to the King for the fifteenth granted to him in that year.

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In the roll for the 13-14 Hen. IV. are entries of receipts of 3s. 4*d.* and two capons as the perquisites of a view of frankpledge, at a court holden on Friday after All Saints' day, and 23s. 4*d.* and two capons as the perquisites of a court held in April.—Vacant lands consisting of 4 virgates, 1 quartron 10 acres and a half, 1 croft, 2 gardens and 2 closes were sold for 21s. 6*d.*—The payment called "Le Fryth" for land in the lord's hand was 6s. 4*d.*—Two carpenters and a plaisterer were paid 2*d.* per day each for work; and two pairs of gloves for the carpenters cost 4*d.*—John Reche the lord's preceptor was paid 33s. 4*d.*

In the roll for 19 Hen. VI. it appears that 22*l.* 15s. 10*d.* was received from rents of assize of the free, naif, and cottar tenants.—The demesne land was let at 6*l.* 13s. 4*d.* yearly.—The perquisites of two courts including heriots of the value of 43s. 8*d.* came to 49s. 3*d.*—The total receipts, with the arrears, amounted to 86*l.* 11s. 9*d.*

A. 32. Court roll of the manor of Mersh for 7 Ric. II. (damaged).—William Thomas is in mercy for selling a horse without the lord's licence.—Richard St. John gives two capons as a fine for leave to hold a messuage.—Another man has leave to hold a cottage at the yearly rent of 2s. and doing one day's mowing at his own costs.

10 Hen. IV. Rental of the manor of Mersh.

A. 33. 18 Ric. II. Rent roll of the manor of Ramridge, Thomas de la Pole being the lord. In this it is stated that John de Brugge, parson of the church of Wee [Weyhill], held a messuage and a virgate of land at 8s. yearly.

13 Hen. VI. Rent roll of this date. Indorsed with payments to 25 labourers at 2*d.* per day each.

Accounts for the same manor. 21 Hen. VI. In this is entered a payment of 4*l.* to Thos. Thame, sheriff of Hants, by the poor men of the Almshouse of Nywelme [Ewelme], called Nywelme Almshous, as a fine levied in the King's Bench, 20 Hen. VI., for licence to agree with the Earl of Suffolk and Alice his wife, in a plea of covenant for the manors of Conuck, Ramryge, and Mersh.—And in 1447 a payment to the bailiff of Andover as a fine for his releasing the lord's suit at the law court and hundred court at Andover.—In 1455 and 1456 are accounts of various payments for repairs; 300 lath nails cost 13*d.* The great chamber of the manor was tiled.

W. Marton succeeded John Seynesbury as Master, 1 Feb., 1455, and first assumed the title of "Magister."

The last of these accounts is for 1494.

A. 34. Court rolls of the manor of Ramridge, 1378, and 1435 to 1496.—In 1378 Sir Michael de la Pole was lord of the manor. In this year he had for heriot a sow, value 3s., on the death of a tenant; and from divers tenants 6s. 9*d.* for pannage for 61 pigs and 48 hogs; and 4s. 7½*d.* for the agistment of 24 cows, 20 oxen, and 13 heifers.—John Brugge, parson of the church of Wee, takes a messuage and a virgate of land at the yearly rent of 8s., and finding a man to do three Bedrepes, or paying instead 12*d.*, at the lord's option. He pays no fine for admission because the messuage not having been occupied for ten years, and being ruinous, he has agreed to repair it and keep it in repair.

Court roll of the manor for 13 Hen. VI. At this court 27 tenants come and do fealty to the lord, W. de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, and Alice his wife.

Court roll of the manor for 24 Hen. VI. The homage present that

(626a cont.) three tenants had ploughed a quantity of land, the lord's soil in Clyve furlong, to the damage of the lord and his tenants; so they are in mercy.—William Cully is chosen to the office of mower and keeper of the lord's wood, and he is sworn.

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In 25 Hen. VI. the homage present an encroachment of half an acre of the lord's soil.—And that John Blyset had rooted up the briars and thorns growing in a hedge of John Kyte the lord's naif between his land and the land of the said John Kyte; so he is in mercy.—And that John Blyset had cut down 10 oaks in the lord's wood, without licence, for making his hedges.—And that John atte Hegge, the tenant of John Rogger, by his order has surcharged the lord's pasture, where the tenants have common, with 300 sheep and his beasts; so he is in mercy, and he is ordered to remove them under a penalty of 5s.

In 28 Hen. VI. the homage is ordered to view a certain bound or mete between the lord's land, called Fairelond, and land of the rector there.

Also John atte Hegge is presented for driving 100 sheep backwards and forwards (*facit chaceam et rechaceam, chasse et réchasse*) from the land and tenements called Gysnerhale, to the north field of the Lord's Manor. So he is in mercy.

(626b) In 29 Hen. VI. the lord had for heriots a horse of the value of 6s. and a cow of the value of 5s.

In 33 Hen. VI. a tenant was ordered to reside in a tenement which he held, according to the custom of the manor, under pain of forfeiture.

In 38 Hen. VI. Stephen Rayman took a cottage and gave a hen as a fine and did fealty, but he was not to give a heriot when it accrued because the cottage was not heriotable.—It was presented that Alice, who was the wife of William Bryght (he died in the preceding December), and who held a messuage while sole and chaste, had married, and so the messuage remained in the lord's hands.—The customary charge for agistment was for cows 1*d.*, and for heifers $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*

In 1 Ric. III. John Dawnsey took of the lord a messuage, &c., to himself, and Agnes his wife, and John his son, successively one after the other; and he was yearly to wash and shear the lord's sheep, with one man.

In 2 Ric. III. the homage say that the rector [of Wee] ought to pay yearly for "werke silver" 12*d.*, but he withdraws it and refuses to pay. So he is in mercy. And it was ordered that he should be distreined against the next court.

In 2 Hen. VII. the homage present that the rector of Wee has withdrawn 12*d.* per annum, called "Werke silver;" so the rector is ordered to shew against the next court a sufficient exoneration from it if he has anything to shew, or he is to be distreined for the arrears.

In 3 Hen. VII. William Hedyngton, rector of the church of le Wee, comes and takes of the lord a cottage with a garden and six acres of land in Penyton [Pennington], to hold to the said William as long as he is rector of the said church, paying yearly to the lord 23*d.*, and 12*d.* for customary works. And whereas John Blake was the pledge of John Bysshop, late tenant of the said cottage, for sufficiently repairing the same, the said John Blake gave to the said rector 12 measures of barley, in consideration of being exonerated from the said repairs; and the rector engaged that he would make a new barn to the said cottage within three years. And the steward and the tenants of the manor agreed that the said William should not be a tithing-man, a collector of rents, or do suit of court for the said cottage, but should be quit thereof as long as he should be rector of the said church. And the said rector gave as a fine for his entry two chickens, value 2*d.*, and did fealty and was admitted.

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In 4 Hen. VII. the homage present, that whereas the rector of Le Wee had six pieces of timber delivered to him for the repair of his tenement, he sold the timber and did not effect the repairs therewith: so the woodward was ordered to arrest the timber, and keep it to the use of the lord and answer for it.

In 5 Hen. VII. the steward directs the woodward to deliver from the lord's coppice to Henry Burbage, timber for two groundsylls and two walplates, and to Thomas Wale timber for two walplates, one thurst, and two bemes, and John Pewsy timber for one groundsyll.—William Hedyngton, rector of the church of Le Wee, comes and surrenders to the lord a cottage and garden and six acres of land in Penyton Garston, whence nothing has accrued to the lord for a heriot, because it is not heriotable; and whereas the said rector had delivered to him for the new building of the said cottage, twelve measures of barley, value 4s., and five pieces of timber, value 8d.; the said rector is to pay back to the lord before Easter next 4s. for the barley and 8d. for the timber, seeing that he has done nothing towards repairing the cottage.—Various tenants are presented as allowing their hedges and fences at Penyton Butte to lie open and broken, to the damage of all the tenants of the manor.

In 12 Hen. VII. William Edyngton, rector of the parish church of Le Wee, is presented as having taken in from the finable soil of Nicholas Heydon, tenant of the manor, fair lands, one perch in length, and four perches in breadth; the homage are directed to cite him to the next court to answer for the encroachment, and they are to give their verdict thereon under a penalty of 3s. 4d.

A. 35 A. Rental Accounts of Ewelme Almshouse, 1461 to 1467.

In 1 Edw. IV. is a receipt of 6s. 8d. from John Wodehyll to the use of the Duchess of Suffolk, and various sums received in respect of the manors of Ramrugge and Connok.

In 3 Edw. IV. are entries of sums in respect of goods found in the chambers of deceased members of the Almshouse, which became, on death, the common property of the community; and of a payment of 20s. to Sir Edmund Rede, their steward for the manor of Merish, as his fee.

In 6 Edw. IV. is an entry of the receipt of 6s. 8d. for ten cart-loads of flints sold; and of 7s. 8d. from the sale of underwood in Ramrugge.

A. 35 B. Ewelme Audit Accounts, 1461-1514. In these are entries of money received in respect of the chambers of various members, and various payments. In the first the payment to the Master, W. Marton, is 10l., and to the Grammar Master, 10l., and to the poor men, 36l. 12s. The above items, slightly varied, recur regularly until 1505, when the stipends of the poor men amounted to 39l. 17s. 3d., the statutable amount being 42l. 18s.—In 1482 a father paid 6s. for a licence to marry his daughter.—In 1500 they received 6l. on sale of 168 oaks; they lent 13l. to the Duchess of Suffolk, and this loan is posted yearly as an arrearage until 1513.—In 1501 is entered as an arrearage 20l. lent to Edmund de la Pole, late Earl of Suffolk, while he was in favour with the King, and a payment of 43s. 4d. from a late Almsman of the House by way of correction, because he was possessed of an annual rent of over six marks at the time of his admission, contrary to the statutes of the House. This is signed by Richard, Bishop of Hereford, before whom, by the King's command, it was made. The accounts for 1505 and 1507 were also audited and signed by the same bishop.—In 1504 40 oaks at Ramrugge were sold for 40s., and in 1506, 10 oaks for the repair of the parish church of Wee, for 8s. 4d.—From 1701 to 1750 the fines paid on admission are treated as divisible into 10 parts, of which Domus has three, the Master three, the Grammar Master two, and the

(627a)

(627^a cont.) 13 poor men two. From 1701 to 1734 Almsmen were allowed to be non-resident, but 8*d.* weekly was deducted from their pay. In 1701 were three non-residents; in 1709 there were five. A charge of 10*s.* occurs regularly for shaving the Almsmen by "Barbitonsor." From 1701 to 1744 window tax is an annual charge. The accounts usually show a balance in hand, but sometimes the balances were adverse. From 1739 to 1749 the amount paid in law expenses regarding the manor of Marsh Gibbon was 295*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.* Mr. Howell, the Grammar Master, who, in 1698, refused to sign the audit account, having "scruples concerning certain salaries," continued to withhold his signature until 1707. In 1713 Mr. Howell adds to his signature, "Not approving this account, I sign it as usually by way of acknowledgment of what I have received therein." Dr. Woodford, who was Master from 1730 to 1758, resided first at Epsom, and from 1746 at Bath; his travelling expenses for attendance at the audit are regularly charged with coach and four horses for moving from court to court. In 1731 the price of a bottle of port and a bottle of French wine was 5*s.* 3*d.*

A. 36. Temp. Edw. I. (Copy). Grant by Clementia de Langvilers, widow, of all her lands of Appulby, Ryseby, High Ryseby, and Santon, co. Lincoln, as well in demesne as in service, unto her son Guy, and the heirs of his body, with remainder to the donor, or to whomsoever she should choose to give them. Clause of warranty, and if she should fail in her warranty, she substitutes all her lands in the diocese of York.

1 Hen. IV. Michaelmas term. Record of a judgment for recovery, by Robert Nevyll, Kt., against John de Cotes, chaplain, and John de Clifton, of the manor of Appulby, co. Lincoln, which Clemencia de Langvilers gave to her son Guy.

19 Ric. II. Rental of Robert Nevyll, of Horneby, Kt., lord of Appulby.

1 Hen. V. May 27. Inquisition on the death of Robert Nevyll, Kt. It was found that he died seised in fee of the manor of Appulby in Lindsey, co. Lincoln, and the advowson of the Priory of Thornholm in the same county, held in chief of the King by knight service; and that he held no other lands or tenements of the King in the same county when he died, and that he died on the 4th of April then last; and that Margaret, wife of Thomas Beaufort Earl of Dorchester, was his cousin and next heir, she being daughter of Thomas Nevyll, Kt., who was son of the said Robert, and that she was of the age of 28 years and upwards.

1 Hen. V., Aug. 14. Court Roll of the manor of Appulby, Thomas, Earl of Dorchester (afterwards Duke of Exeter) being lord.—And View of Frank-pledge, with the great Court of the Earl of Dorchester held at Appulby.

Statement showing the descent of the manor of Appulby from Margaret, Countess of Dorchester, who died without leaving issue, to her aunt Margaret, wife of Sir William Haryngton, and John Langton, Kt., son of her deceased aunt Joan, and how by partition the manor was allotted to Sir John Langton (and from him descended to his son John Langton), whose possession was disturbed by William de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk. John Langton therefore prays that he may be reinstated in possession.

(627^b)

A. 37. Middle of 15th century. An estimate of the costs of repairing Wingfield Church, co. Suffolk. "The chancell of Wyngfeld to be lengthened 14 fote with the est wall, and on the south side to be made a newe arche as moche and of the same workmanship as the arche is of, the [where] my lordes fader and his moderes tombe is now. And the same tombe to be removed into the seid newe arche in the same forme as it is nowe, and oure ladies chapel to be also lengthed even with

the chauncell and a newe wyndowe to be made on the south side of the same chapell ayens the seid newe arche. And the old este wyndowe that is nowe in the same chapell to serve ayen in the same chapell in the este ende as it doth now. The defawtes therof to be repared, and on the north side of the said chauncell to be made a newe wyndow of the same sute and form that the wyndowe on the south side of the chauncell is of. And the same chauncell walles to be hyghted conveniently after the heghte of the churche walles and therynne to be made a clerestory with vi. convenyent wyndowes on eyther syde of the chancell. And a newe gabell wyndowe of v. lyghtes to be made in the same chauncell. And the vestrye, that is to stonde stille as it doth, and a newe botresse to be made on the south syde of oure ladie seid chapell betwene both wyndowes. For the whiche worke, to be made of my ladies stuff . . . at my ladies cost . . . shuld stonde my lady the werkmanship fiftie markes."—Total estimate, 75*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*—Some of the items of expenditure are as follow:—

xxxviij. tons of Lyncolnshire stoon at vjs. viij*d.*,
and for carriage per ton, iiij*s.* - - - xix*li.* xiiij*s.* viij*d.*
viij. ton of Kingwelle stoon and cariage - - - iiij*li.* ijs. viij*d.*
x*m.* bryke, the M. 6*s.* with cariage - - - iiij*li.* iij*s.* iiij*d.*
xxiiij. chaldre lyme at vjs. with cariage - - - viij*li.* viij*s.*
Two water paylles, viij*d.*—viij. bolles for mortare and stoons, xv*d.*—
iiij. shoveles, xv*d.*—xij. bordes for syntres, ijs.—sand, with the
digginge and cariage, xiiij*s.* iiij*d.*

A. 38. 33 Hen. VI. A certificate of Absolution. Endorsed with the name of Maister John Gautier.

A. 39. Account of moneys found in the common chest by W. Marton on his appointment as master, the 1st day of the moneth of Februaire, the xxxiiij^d yere of King Harry the VIth, who, "on the sayde Saturday toke deliveraunce of the kay of the comyn cheste leyng in the comyn hall, loken under iij. lokys, and the sayde Saturday founde in the comyn purse lokyn within the sayde chest in money, iij*li.* xij*s.* iiij*d.*, John Clyfford, John Bostok, and Thomas Welynton [the grammar master, minister and one of the almsmen] beying present.

20 Hen. VII. Found in the treasury the 4th of December (the list is in Latin):—

	£	s.	d.
In a bag of old leather - - - -	19	0	0
In a linen purse, in old gold - - -	15	17	1
In an old canvas bag - - - -	8	11	8
In a leather bag with a seal - - -	4	3	4
In a new bag of new leather - - -	15	0	0
In an old bag, for the wages of the rector of Bryghtwell - - - -	3	6	8
In an old bag, of the receipts of Tho. Noyse -	1	6	8
In a little tawny purse, of the receipts of the receiver of Alwyn - - - -	2	3	4
In a bag with a lock, of the receipts from Mershe	10	5	9
In a leather bag - - - -	0	15	11
Bad money in a bag of old leather - - -	1	3	11
Copper money in a little red case - - -	0	2	4
For divers silver pledges - - - -	6	16	3
In an open bag - - - -	8	14	3
Total - - - -	97	7	2

1681. Aug. 8. A full and perfect inventory of all the common goods notable of the Almshouse of Ewelme, in the co. of Oxford, as followeth.

(627^b cont.)

EWELME
ALMSHOUSE,
OXFORD.

Imprimis, one long table in the common hall.

Also, one side cupboard in the same hall.

Also, 2s. 9d. in a leather purse in the treasure.

And nothing more, whether jewells or anything else.

Signed by John Luffe, Master; Samuel Everard, Teacher of Grammar, and others.

A. 40. 38 Hen. VI. Receipt (in Latin) by Robert Chamberleyne, "peautrer," and Thomas Stephens, coppersmith, citizens of London, to Simon Brailis, chaplain, servant of the Duchess of Suffolk, for 8l. 13s. 4d. in full discharge of 125l. 6s. 8d. owing to them for a bargain of certain marble stone sold by John Essex, marbler, and by them to the said Simon on account of the said Duchess.

A. 41. 1 Edw. IV. In the great roll of this year, in Kingston-on-Hull. The account of Robert Saunderson, sheriff of the town of Kyngeston-on-Hull, from Michaelmas 39 Hen. VI., "nuper de facto et non de jure regis Anglie," to Michaelmas 1 Edw. IV. He accounts for 70l. paid by the Burgesses of Kingston-on-Hull for the fee farm of the town of Kingston and for two other sums amounting in all to 77l. 19s. 2½d.—Then follow payments to Alice, widow of the Duke of Suffolk, of sums in respect of the yearly sum of 50l., part of the said fee farm of 70l., which had been granted by the King to Michael de la Pole, son of William de la Pole, and of one-third of the yearly sum of 20l., other part of the said fee farm which had been granted by the King to William late Duke of Suffolk, the King having granted to the said Alice the wardship of the lands, &c., of the Duke during the infancy of his heir.—Then follow receipts by Alice to the late sheriff of Kingston-on-Hull for a third of the said yearly sum of 20l., and for 50l., part of the 70l. fee farm.

(628a)

A. 42. A.D. 1462. 2 Edw. IV. Oct. 1. Henry, Prior of the House of St. Michael, of the Carthusian Order at Kingston-upon-Hull, and the Convent of the same place, after reciting that William, Duke of Suffolk, had given the manor of Rymeswell in the co. of York to the Convent,—grant to the Duchess of Suffolk that a priest shall every Friday during her life say and read the 7 penitential psalms, and celebrate masses with the office Reminiscere, specially praying for the Duchess and her son, now Duke of Suffolk. They also agree to celebrate the anniversary of the death of the late Duke for ever. They also agree to have made two stone images, one in the likeness of the late Duke and the other in the likeness of the Duchess, each image holding in its right hand a dish, the emblem of bread and baked meats (panis et pistarum), and in the left hand a jug, the emblem of ale; before which images the Prior and his successors shall every day distribute to two indigent almspeople, one male and the other female, two convent loaves each weighing 1½ lbs., and two jugs full of convent ale, each jug containing one pottle, two messes of convent pottage, and two messes of a convent dinner: likewise on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, four kinds of baked meats properly cooked, and on Mondays and Wednesdays of . . . similarly cooked. The two poor persons are not to be bound to abstinence like the monks of the convent. They grant a penalty of 10l. for each breach of the agreement, and give the Duchess and her heirs power to distrain in Rymeswell.—Indorsed are the names of the inmates, divided into Fratres Hospitalis, and Sorores. Under the first head six names are given with the names of the persons who recommended them: against the names of four are the words "valens et potens," against another "pauper et senex," against another "juvenis sed infirmus." The "sorores" are described as eleven widows, weakly; and six girls, weakly.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

A. 43. Accounts of receipts from the manors of Ramrugge, Mersh, and Connok. 1454-1456. At p. 12 are payments to Edward Quarton "for scole hyre and for strawynge of the scole." The payment to him for 9 weeks' commons was 6s. and for 7 weeks 4s. 8d. (628a cont.)

EWELME
ALMSHOUSE,
OXFORD.

Expenses of Ewelme Almshouse, 33 Hen. VI. (32 pp.) Among them are,—For a purse with counters 4d. For the writing of two rolls, 4d. For the expenses of Master William Marton at Oxford for the reformation of the Statutes 5s. For a horse for Master William Marton to London for three days 12d. To Doctor T. Bonefruct for his labour in reforming the Statutes 20s. For hallowed bread (*pane benedicto*) on St. Luke's day 1d. *ob.* For a chest in the common hall for keeping the muniments 8d. For a little bell for ringing to divine service when the church bell was broken 2s. For a church bell called the common bell of the Alms-house 3s. 4d. For the expenses of taking seisin of two acres of land in Bensyngton, given by T. Wellyngton, late a poor man of the House, 2d. For making a box for the custody of jewels 6d.—p. 32. For the 36th week on the day of the translation of St. Swithen, 36 Hen. VI., the payment to the poor men altogether was 7s. and not more, because "in that week our Lady Foundress visited and punished some, as shall be told in a more convenient place in this book."

A. 44. Two acquittances by Lord Hastings, dated respectively in 1462 and 1465, for the payment of 10*l.* the moiety of a fee for life of 20*l.* per annum charged on the manor of Langham, co. Essex, the estate of the Duchess of Suffolk.

A. 45. Power of Attorney by John, Duke of Suffolk and Lord of Gylle, to re-enter and obtain possession of a manor and estate in the counties of Lincoln and Nottingham, demised for life by Michael, Earl of Suffolk, to Robert Bolton, deceased. Dated at the Castle of Wyngefeld, March 5, 4 Edw. IV., and signed by the Duke.

A. 46. A paper endorsed "The demaunde of Sir John Boteler Knyght for a stone wall in Berwyk." On Aug. 7, in the 6th year of Edw. IV., Sir John Boteler came to Ewelme, and there informed my lady of Suffolk that twenty years before, the stones of a great wall had been taken from his manor of Berewyk by one of her servants, and used for the reparation of her manor of Ewelme without his knowledge and to his great hurt. My lady, wishing to verily understand the truth of the matter, on Aug. 10 caused several husbandmen [9 names given] to be examined in the presence of Sir Simond Brail, Sir William West and other of her servants, the which husbandmen declare that such a wall did stand at Berwyk, in the time when Margaret Berewyk was owner of the manor, but that during her lifetime the stones were sold to Thomas Chaucer Esquire, by Andrew Sperling, her steward, and were used for the reparation of the church of Ewelme, and not for the reparation of the manor.

A. 47. 6 Edw. IV. Steward's account of the disposal of eleven tapytes [carpets] of "reed wurste," containing seven score and eight yards, three quarters, and one nail, bought by Stanley for the wardrobe at Ewelme. (Indorsed "Tapyts of red wurste wrought into divers Tapetes, coveryngs, cupboard clothes, and wyndowe clothes, in the month of . . . in the 6th yer of K. Edw. the iiiith.") (628b)

Also the following:—

1466, August. "This is the stuff of bedys and hangyngs of chamberys at Ewelme there hanged in the monehe of August in the vi. yere of Kyng Edward the iiiith.*"

* The order of the items has been slightly altered, so as to put together the things which have come from the same place.

(628^b cont.) *Of Ewelme stuff:—*EWELME
ALMSHOUSE,
OXFORD.

In the gret chambure the bed of Aras of Orchia, Selour [canopy],
Tester, and coveryng.

In the chambure of di. (?) Seyntes, the bed of Aras, Selore, Tester, and
coveryng of Bergerye.

Item. iij. tapytes of the same sute.

Item. The Tapyte of Tygrys of tapyserye.

Item. In the stede of a tapyte the koveryng of a bed with cages and
byrdys.

Item. In the chambure of Apeclogges* my ladies closet, iij. tapytes
of conterfetes Aras of hawkyng and hontyng.

Item. In stede of a tapyte a coveryng of a bed, of men and women
pleying at cardis.

Of London stuff:—

Item. The long tapyte of Aras of Dame De honour.

Item. The tapyte of Aras of Arcules Tournay.

Item. iij. tapytes of Aras of Locus Perfectionis.

Item. A tapyte of Aras of gold of Arkenbaldus.†

Item. A nothere tapyte of Aras withoute gold of Civitas Pacis.

Item. In the Chapell a tapyte of Aras, of xv. signes of the Doom.

Item. A tapyte of the story of Seynte Anna of Aras.

In the gret parlour ij. tapytes of Aras of selke, bothe of the Seven
Sciences.

In the gret wardrope lefte on Seint Laurences even a tapyte of Aras
of gold of Tygres.

Item. Another tapyte of Aras withowte gold de guerre.

Item. A bed of blewe clothe of Gold; Selour, Tester, and coveryng of
the same.

Item. A bed of blewe Saten and browderd with carantynes, pakkes
and skeynes; selour, tester and coveryng of the same.

Item. A bed of blewe Bawdekyne with braynches and flowers of rede
and whyte, selour, tester and coveryng of the same.

Item. A bed of red clothe of golde of Bawdekyn with byrds, selour,
tester and coveryng of the same.

Item. A bed of red Sendell embrowdered with chayers and amyses
(sic), selour, tester and coveryng of the same.

Item. A bed of red Sarcenet embrowderd with my lordes armes and
his creste, and with Nadiar Ry. da. (?); sylour, tester and coverings of
the same.

Item. A bed of red clothe of bawdekyne, selour, tester and coveryng
of the same.

Item. A bed of bawdekyne of clothe of gold paled [striped] with
whyte and reed, selour, tester and coveryng of the same.

Item. A bed of bawdekyne of red and greene warke, selour, tester and
coveryng of the same.

Item. A Sperver of crymosyn damaske, selour, tester and coveryng
of the same, and frenged with gold and sylk.

Item, two bankeres of tapcery wark with men and wemen hawkyng
and hontyng.

Item. A cupborde clothe of Aras withowte gold.

Item, vi. kochenys [cushions] of Aras with ymagerye withoute golde.

Item, a square stardarde [chest] and covered with blakke lethure and
bowden with yrne, with ij. lokys, the ton lokke broken with my lady,
and the key also with my lady.

* An ape's clog, with chain, was one of the badges of the Duke of Suffolk.
† or Erkenwald, Saxon bishop of London.

Item, a gret Standarde of the Chapell, bownde with yerne, with ij. (628*b* cont.)
lokkys with my lady.

Item, iiij. pelowes of downe covered with fosteon [fustian] of v.
quarterys long and in brede iiij. quarterys.

Item, ij. square pelowes of downe coveryd with fosteon of iiij. quateres
every weye.

Item. A long kocheon of fethurs coveryd with whyte lethur of v.
quarterys long and halfe yarde brode.

Item. A koveryng for a presse of canvas of chekerwerke.

Item. iiij. koshens of clothe of golde upon rede saten, conther of long
and ij. square.

Item. A long koscheon of blewe felewet [velvet] and a square kosshon
of the same.

Item. A long kossheon of red velvet and iiij. square kosshons of the
same.

Item, viij. newe square kosshons of verduris.

Item, iiij. tapytss of totebonys (*sic*).

Item. a bed of the same. Selour, tester and coverlight.

Item. ix. carpytes wherof ij. longe, and v. of a myddell sorte and
ij. smale.

Item. v. olde broken tapytes of blak wurstede.

Item. vj. federbeddes.

Item. A large gilt chalys of London.

Item. An horn of yvory of Wardelhous.

Of Wyngfeld stuff delivered by James:—

In the Gentylwomen closet the longe tapyte of cownterfete Aras of
hontyng at the Boore.

Item. The Gardevyande of the Ewerye lokked with the stuff therynne
that came fro Wyngfeld.

Item. The stuff of the chapell that came fro Wyngfeld, that is to
weten:—

A crucifix, with Mary and John, of silver, and ij. silver basyns for
the Awter, ij. high chandelers of sylver.

An high chalys of silver, j. pix of gold, j. pix of silver, j. pax brede
of gold.

ij. cruettes of silver, square. An haly water scopettes and haly water
spryngetes. (A line is drawn down straight through all the items and
the paper is endorsed "The olde bylle cancelled.")

1466. Sept. 10. Stuff brought from Wingefeld to Ewelme in a Stan-
dard and there by Robert Newell delivered 10th day of September in
the vj. yere of Kyng Edward the fourth.

Frounte and contrfrounte of blu, white, and purpill velvet and damask
paled, embrowdred with kk of gold, a leytron [lecturn] cloth of the
same sute. A chesible, ij. tunicles, three aubes with fanons, stoles
and parures of the same sute, and with amyces also.

A corperas of the same sute.

A frontell of blu cloth of gold, with lymmons.

A fronte and conterfrounte of rede cloth of gold upon damask, with
a frontell of rede cloth of gold of damask.

A fronte and contrefrounte of rede cloth of baudekyn, with grehoundes,
with a frontell of the same sute.

A leytron cloth of rede cloth of baudekyn, with swannes.

A fronte and contrefrounte of rede cloth of baudekyn of gold, with
squorrees [sercws] and birdes, with a frontell of rede cloth of gold, of
velvet upon velvet.

A frounte, contrefrounte, and stole of rede satyn embrowdred with
kardynales hattes.

(629a cont.)

EWELME
ALMSHOUSE,
OXFORD.

A chesible, aube, stole, fannon and amys of clothe of rede baudekyn of grehondes.

A chesible, aube, amys, stole and fanons of blu damask.

A cope of rede cloth of gold of baudekyn, with birdes, orfreid with russet cloth of gold of damask.

ij. corporas, with ij. cases therfore of rede cloth of gold of baudekyn.

A corporas, with an old case of red baukyn.

Canope for hanging of the pyx, of rede and white cloth of gold of baudekyn, with birdes. (*In margin*, Broken by my lady.)

An othre canope of rede cloth of golde of baudekyn with alauntes*.

An othre canope, knytte with stritram (*sic*) knottes of gold, with a boton aboven garnyssed with perle.

ij. auter courtneys [altar curtains] of rede tarteren.

ij. auter corteysns of white tartren.

A taweill of voilles for a patyn for the Auter, embrowdred with silk and gold and frenged.

vj. Auter clothes and iij. wasshing toweill for th' Auter.

Two small super altares covered with lynnenn cloth.

Item, a sepulture of rede jasper stone garnysshyd aboute with brode plate of silver and gilt with a cas therto of corbeile.

iiij. frontes, iiij. contrafrontes, iiij. frontells, ij. chesibles, with alle the parours, manicles, stoles, and fanones longing to the same.

ij. chasibles, also of white bustien, with crosses fleuvre of rede bukerham, and a veaill of lynnenn cloth with a grete crosse of red bukerham fleuvre.

Item, ij. koveryngges for ij. square cussjons of rede and white cloth of gold of baudekyn, with lyons, tasseld on the corners with silk.

Item, x. surplices for the chapell, besides j. delivered to my lady afore at Westhorp, and sent from Westhorp to London, to wynde and vale there a crosse bow of my lord's garnyssed with gold, delivered to James Brussells by Castell.

ij. bed curteyns of sadde blu tartaren and an othre of light blu tartron, wherof of ij. ben of iiij. bredes and the iijrde of iiij. bredes.

Item, a masse boke covered with white lethur with a laton clasp and the other broken.

A large Antifener noted, covered with white lethur and closopes of laton and gilt, tasseld with silk, and a registre pynne of silver therynne.

An othre Antifenere noted covered in white lether with tasselles of lether, closped with laton.

Item, an othre Antifenere with the legende therynne covered with white lether, closped with laton.

ij. large grailles covered in white lether, tasseld with silk and closped with laton.

Item, a book for rectors, covered in white lether and closped with laton.

Item, ij. lectornalles covered with white lether and closped with laton.

Item, a collectall boke covered with white lether, tasseld with grene silk, closped with laton.

Item, iiij. processionalles, ij. covered with white lether and oon with rede lether.

Item, a large boke of pryked songe bounden covered in rede lether and closped with laton.

Item, a quaire of a legende of ragge hand covered with a solipell.

* Alaunt; a wolf-hound. Also, in heraldry, a mastiff with short ears.

(629^a cont.)

Item, a frensh boke of quaterfits Emundis,* covered in rede lether, (629^a cont.)
claspod with tissu of threde and laton.

Item, a frensh boke of temps pasteur conteyned divers stories in the same, cover in rede lether bossed and claspod with laton.

Item, a frensh boke of le citee de Dames, covered with rede lether claspod with laton, newe.

Item, a boke of latyn of the moral Institution of a prince, conteynyn xxvij. chapters, covered with rede lether.

Item, a frensh boke of the tales of philosophers, covered in blak damask, bossed and claspod with silver and gilt.

Item, a boke of English, in paper, of the pilgrimage, translated by domine John Lydgate out of frensh, covered with blak lether withowte bords.

iiij. clespes of laton and gilt, without tissue.

Item, a Seynt John's hede peynted with silver foill.

Item, iij. tapits of Aras, oon therof of thassawte Damonis, and the othere a little oon of men and women hawkyng.

Item, a coveryng of rede tapserye with a lyon.

Item, a testure of the same sute.

A pane [counterpane] of meanyver [miniver], doubled with rede wollen cloth, for a large bedde.

(629^b)

A pane of meanyver, doubled with crimosyn cloth, for a cradell.

Item, an hedeshe of meanyver, doubled with croymosin cloth, for a cradell.

A materas of blu bukerham for a cradell.

Item, x peire of shetes and ij. peces of a shete, that was broken wherof iiij. peire woll serve for a while, and the remenunt broken and leide aside, no more to serve for shetes."

(Endorsed Robert Newelme. Stuff of the wardrobe caried fro Wyngfield to Ewelme in Septembre anno vjto, Ed. ivto.)

6 Edw. IV. Dec. 21.—Delivered by Alson Croxford att Ewelme.

Various lengths of lawn bearing and swathing sheets, measured in yards, ells, and nails.

"Item, a beryng mantell of crymosyn cloth of gold tissue, contenyng in length iiij. yerdes and in brede above ij. yerdes, furred with ermyne and powdered.

Item, a pane of blew cloth of gold velvet, furred with ermyne and powdered.

Item, an headshete of the same, conteynyn in lengthe iiij. yerdes and half a quarter large, and in brede iiij. quarters sauf half the naell, furred with ermyn and powdered.

Item, a beryng mantyll for every day, of scarlet, furred with minyver, purfoilled and powdered with ermyn.

Item, a pane and an headshete for the cradell of the same sute, bothe furred with minyver."

Two smaller pieces of paper are attached to this last list; one is an indented memorandum of a delivery to James Brussells "by my lady out of her standard at Ewelme on St. Cicilyes day for the valances of the seell of the font two longe cushions of vera cloth of gold of damaske." The other is an account of pillows and their covers or beeres remaining in the hands of Alice Croxford after a deliverance of 16 other pillows, &c., to W. Secole.

The endorsement is "iiij. billes of certayn stuff delivered by Alson Croxford into the Norserye, and j. bille indented of stuff delivered by my lady. Item, j. other bille."

* All these books have been identified.

(629^b cont.)EWELME
ALMSHOUSE,
OXFORD.**A. 48.** Three letters from Alice, Duchess of Suffolk, to William Bylton.

(1) "William Bylton I grete you wele. And pray you, my good William, yef my bookes be in myther closette by ground, that ye wolle put them in some other place, for takyng of harme. And god kepe you. Writene in myne Inne the xxiiij. day of Janyverrye. Alyce."

(2) My good cok of Bylton, I grete you well. And wol and pray you that ye take my litell cofre of gould and wrappe it sure and fast in some clothe and seele it wele, and sende it heder to me, by some sure felyship that comyth betwix, and in any wise that it be surely sent. And god have you in his mercifull keping. Writene at London in myne Inne the xiiij. day of Marche. Alyce.

Underwritten. This coffre was delyvered to Edmund Rede the xxv. day of Aprill, seint Marc day be Will. Bilton.

(3) Cok of Bylton, I grete you well. And wolle that ye send me by Robard Frere berer herof xxli. in grotes oute of a bagge leeing upon the coffre in my closet, oute of the which bagges I suppose Sir Sydmond hath hadene oute gere, &c. And I wolle also that ye take out of the said bagge for John Emondes j. noble, the marchal j. noble, yourself j. noble, Sharples j. noble, the grome porter iij. iiijd., Thomas Bakere iij. iiijd., William of the stable iij. iiijd., and for Richard Barge xxd. And write these names in a bille that I may se rely what have beed taken out of the said bagge. To Adam Browdrer j. noble. Take good hyde aboute yow, for sherowes ben nyghe."

The letters have not the date of the year. They are all signed "Alyce," and one has outside a seal of the arms of De la Pole impaling Burghersh.

A. 49. A paper headed "For costage of Bylton thyngs." There are the items of cost of building "a new hows of 6 postes," including payments for timber, nails, thatch, two doors and a manger, carriage of materials and wages of labourers, "thackers" and "dawbers"; total, 3l. 15s. 7½d. Then follow payments to a labourer "for schredyng of eshys & kyddyng" at 4d. per day and to a hedger at 5d. per day, and other payments, and to "the bailly for his labor for a yere xlvij. viij. d.; and a memorandum of the sale of two "eshys" for 12d., and of "the esh schredyngs and the kyddys" for 3s. 4d.

A. 50. 7 Edw. IV., May 3. Grant (in Latin) by Alice Duchess of Suffolk and John Duke of Suffolk, to Joan, widow of John Cole, late of Nedeham Market, co. Suffolk, of the wardship and marriage of Robert Cole, son and heir of the said John Cole, deceased, and the wardship of all lands and tenements which the said John Cole held of them by knight-service; and if the said Robert shall die under age they grant to her the wardship and marriage of the heir of Robert (and so de herede in heredem) until such heir shall attain full age. (The Duke's name has been erased.)

Endorsed "The remembraunces of my ladyes graunt to Poley and Yakesle of the marriage of Coles sone of Stowe, and diverse lettres concernyng to the same."

Reply by the Duchess of Suffolk to Sir Symon Brails, her chaplain, with reference to this grant. "Syr Symond, I recomawnd me to you, and whereas ye write to knowe whedir the patent be my lord of the warde of Colys sonne de herede in heredem, shuld be ony prejudice to my lord or not: As for that and yf my lord be soo agreed that he shall have yt in that maner of foorme, than as longe as ony of the heyers of Cole both brothere and systere, and all othyr that are or shall be heyers of the same lond dissesyn, they and there heyers beyng within age at the time of there aunceters dissesse so long my lord shall not have the ward, nor nevyrr shall have till oon be off full age. And so

I wold the pleynesse should be understound to you, late my lord doo as yt please hym. Wretin at London. By Herry Heydon." (629b cont.)

Addressed. "To Syr Symond Braylys in haste."

Endorsed. "Lettres sent by Yakesley, Poley and Herry Heydon, for the warde of Cole's sonne of Stowe Market."

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(630a)

A. 51. 2 Ric. III. Lease of Connock Manor by William Marton, master of Ewelme Almshouse, and William Frost, steward of Connock and Ramrugge, to William Pope, Joan his wife, and Alan their son, for 24 years, at the yearly rent of 22*l.* sterling.

A. 52. 23 Hen. VII. Rent roll of Sir Richard Emson, for Shitlanger, Stoke, Aleryngton, Wapenham, Grymescothe, Wodende, Lichebarowe, Estepury *alias* Potterspury, Wotton, Banbury and Lyllyngstone Lovell.

A. 53. 1527-1546. Subsidies and tenths contributed by the Hospital to King Henry 8.

In 1527, Robert Kynge, abbot, and the convent of Thame, are the collectors; in 1532, the abbot and convent of Gynesham, who receive the money from "Jacobus Miller, pedagogus."

In 1534, William the prior and the Convent of the Blessed Mary and St. Eadburga of Burcester [Bicester] are collectors, receiving the money from Dr. Marshall, master.

In 1535 and succeeding years, the annual tenths (x*ls.*) are collected by Robert King, Abbot of Thame, on behalf of the Bishop of Lincoln, collector. In 1539, Robert King is called "nuper commendatorum de Oseney."*

In 1543, the collectorship has passed to the Bishop of Oxford, and the money is received by Robert Wright, his vice-collector. From 1535 onwards, the receipts are given on a printed form, filled in.

A. 54. 4 Eliz. Award of Arbitrators commissioned by the Court of Chancery to decide with respect to an acre of land extending westward from the church pale of Wey to a place called "the Tole Bowthe," claimed by the Master and poor men of the Ewelme House, plaintiffs, on the one part, and by Robert Noyes, tenant of John Ryves, Esq., defendant, on the other part. Evidence having been taken on behalf of the defendant, and none having been adduced on behalf of the plaintiffs, it was adjudged that the plaintiffs should renounce all right and title to the said acre and "to the said forshowe and the profittes for picage and stallage of bowthes and standinges on the said forshow at the time of the said faire; and for that the said house of Ewelme is a house of poor folk, and also because it is a charitable dede to help the poor, and that the Queen's Majesty is patroness thereof—that the defendants should pay to the Master and poor men for the use of their house 40*s.* at the delivery of the deed of release."

A. 55. 6 Eliz. Release given by Dr. Thomas Keye, Master of University Coll: Oxon, on resigning the Mastership to his successor Alexander Bolton.

A. 56. 1571. Expenses incurred by the Master in holding courts for the half year ending Lady Day 13 Eliz.—4 July. At Uxbridge for supper, 14*d.*; horsemeat, evening and morning, 10*d.*; for mending a sadell and two garthes, 10*d.*—5 July. Dynner at Aylesbury, 12*d.*; Horsemeat, 7*d.*; showinge 7*d.*—8 July. Dinner at Cricklade at bayte 12*d.*; horsemeat, 5*d.*—9 July. At Uphaven, for showinge 6*d.*—11 July. At Kingscleare, going to London, horsemeat and drink, 10*d.* At Reading, at bedde for supper, 16*d.*; horsemeat, 12*d.*—12 July. At Colbrock, for dynner, 12*d.*; for horsemeat and removes, 8*d.* Total, 11*s.* 9*d.*

E. 1. 3 Car. 1. April 30. Royal Commission for the visitation of Ewelme Almshouse. The commissioners were William Earl of Ban-

* He surrendered the Abbey of Thame on Nov. 16, and that of Oseney on Nov. 17, 1539.

(630*a cont.*) bury, Thomas Earl of Berkshire, the Bishop of Oxford, James White-lock and James Croke, Justices, Edward Clarke, one of the Masters in Chancery, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, Dr. Parkhurst, Master of Balioll College, John Prideaux, S. T. P., regius professor of Divinity, and eight others.

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E. 5. 1672. Petition of W. Tayleur, clerk, rector of Wey, co. Hants, to the Lord Chancellor; stating that as rector he was seised of certain glebe lands on which stalls and booths were erected for the Weyhill fair, and that the rector and his predecessors had demised the same for an annual rent to the tenant of the Ramridge farm, of which the Master and Brethren of the Ewelme Hospital were the owners; that the rectors ceasing to reside, by reason of the ruinous condition of the Rectory house, the tenants of Ramridge farm did little by little draw the trade of the fair on to their own grounds by setting up standings for tradesmen, pens for sheep, and such like. The petitioner prays a commission for the examination of certain aged witnesses; and that Dr. James Hyde, the Master of Ewelme Hospital, and W. Drake, the tenant, be called upon by subpoena to join the petitioner in a commission for examining the witnesses, &c.

E. 6 & E. 7. 1743-1747. Proceedings in the suit of Attorney-General v. Townsend, and by Revivor v. W. Guy et ux. Mary Townsend as owner of the small manor of Westbury, within the parish of Mersh Gibbon, claimed the whole waste and cottages in the manor owned by the Ewelme Charity. There is a list of 35 documents produced by the Attorney-General, including many of those noticed above. All these documents are indorsed by the Court, and signed as exhibited.

E. 10. Sketch of inscription for the Chaucer tomb.

E. 11. Admission of various alms men.

E. 12. A memorandum concerning certain memorial slabs covered by the pavement in St. John's Chapel.

E. A. 1500-1800. Ewelme audit account, and also the account for 1840.—From these it appears that the statutable stipends of the Master and Grammar Master, 10*l.*, remained fixed at that sum until 1639, when they were advanced respectively to 30*l.* and 20*l.* per annum. In 1643 a return was made to the statutable amount, but they were raised again in 1648. In 1635 a sum arising from fines on renewals was divided, and 65*l.* 14*s.* was awarded to Domus; of this sum 43*l.* 12*s.* 3*d.* went for extraordinary expenses, and a balance of 22*l.* 1*s.* 9*d.* was divided between the two chaplains, the Master receiving 14*l.* and the Grammar Master 8*l.* 1*s.* 9*d.*, “ad augendam minutam antiquam illorum pensionem, auctâ eleemosynariorum pensione sepius per plurimos annos; comissionariis æquum censentibus augeri stipendia Magistri et Ludimagistri.” In 1668 a sum of 39*l.* was divided, and a memorandum is added that the poor men had their share, and they having all the shares of the poor men dead, which are four, among them, have for the same reason allowed the Master the Schoolmaster's share now dead, he paying and doing all the business of the Hospital. The Master's expenses in “riding progress” to hold courts is a constant item from 1627, when they were charged at 5*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, with a further sum of 4*l.* 10*s.* for horses for the Master and Minister; also 6*l.* for W. Bankes, Grammar Master, and a clerk. On the death of W. Bankes in this same year, 5*l.* are allowed to his widow for expenses incurred by him, and in 1631 a payment in full of 25*l.* In 1639 the travelling expenses amounted to 16*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*; but from 1643 they are charged regularly at about 4*l.* or 5*l.* In 1646 there is an entry that the Master was paid 6*l.* for a troublesome journey of nine days; that the Grammar Master was paid 1*l.* for his journey of two days, and that the steward was paid 3*l.* for nine

(630*b*)

days. In 1654 travelling expenses amounted to about 1*l.* per diem for from six to ten days, and one third of the same amount is charged for the steward's expenses. In the next year the allowance for the Master's expenses is fixed at 10*l.*, and for the steward's at 2*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In the next century the Master travels in a coach and four at a cost of 23*l.* 16*s.* 11*d.*, residing successively at Epsom, Bath, and Bristol.

The statutable pay of 14*d.* per week for the Almsmen and 20*d.* per week for the Minister continued until 1634, when the Minister received 2*s.* 6*d.* and the Almsmen 2*s.* per week. In 1639 they received collectively 70*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* for 53 weeks.

Gratuities were first made in addition to their stipends, "in augmentationem victus" in 1559: and in 1630 there was awarded to them 1*l.* "in hac magna annone caritate".

Coats and badges in accordance with the statutable provisions were given to the Almsmen in Dr. Kelly's first year of office, 1759.

Ten shillings per annum were paid to the barber for shaving the men from 1633 to 1643. In 1670 he resumed his work and continued until 1840.

The funerals of two deceased Almsmen were defrayed by Domus in 1559.

In 1633 a feast at audit was established at an outlay of 3*l.* or 4*l.*; but this was afterwards changed for a small money payment to each Almsman. In 1695 there is a charge for Bacon, Pullets, Beef, and Ale at two meetings for auditing the accounts; and a charge of 5*s.* 6*d.* for a bottle of port wine and a bottle of French wine.

Non-residence of the Almsmen was sanctioned from 1681 to 1734; as many as five and six being non-resident at the same time: they received only 1*s.* per week, the full amount for residents being 20*d.* per week.

Between 1461 and 1539 the property of the Almsmen found after death was considered to be the property of Domus, and was regularly carried to account under the title "De Cameris". Fines for irregular attendance on the prescribed services in church were levied as "Correctiones" from 1461 to 1546.

Repairs in 1590 cost 89*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.*, and in the following year 12*l.* 5*s.*; in 1634, 57*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.*; and in 1778, 100*l.* were expended in repairs.

Additional buildings for the Grammar Master's house and repairs to the Almshouse cost 307*l.* in 1774.

In 1565 a clock in the cloister became a yearly charge, and continued so for more than a century. In 1634 for entertaining the Archdeacon about Hospital business, 7*s.* With 1764 a yearly charge of 4*s.* commences, and was continued for many years for a room in the cloister to store materials for repairs.

Saint John's Chapel.—1563. Received of Sir Edward Umpton, for breaking the ground of the Chapel of St. John, for the burial of his brother, Henry Umpton, 6*s.* 8*d.*

1637. Delivered to the Schoolmaster the sum of 6*l.* for the making of 14 seats in the Chapel for the Schoolmaster, Minister, and 12 Almsmen.—1740. Paid for a rope for the Saint's bell, 2*s.*—1793. For rails round the Duchess monument, 39*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*

Dividends were first instituted in 1630, when a fine of 5*l.* was divided into ten parts, of which the Master, Grammar Master, and poor men had each three shares, and Domus had one share. In the next year a fresh distribution was made, when Domus and the Master had each three shares, and the Grammar Master and the Poor Men severally had two.

This continued to be the ratio until fines ceased to be divided after 1744, and the Poor Men then ceased to attend the Audit account. In

(631*a cont.*) the year 1646 a sum of 154*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* was exceptionally divided "in these difficult times in which neither the Master, nor the Schoolmaster, nor the Almsmen have received their pensions for many years." Domus had 14*l.*, the Master had 56*l.*, the Schoolmaster had 42*l.*, and the Almsmen had the balance of 42*l.*, 2*s.* 2*d.* In 1637 the sum of 405*l.* was divided; in 1654 the sum of 639*l.*; and in 1734 the sum of 420*l.* is entered as the share of Domus in a fine of 1,400*l.*

Receipts on the sale of timber frequently occur.

1644, the Steward writes the yearly account in English. Latin is resumed in 1646 until 1652 when English is again used. The account for 1717 is lost.

M. R. C. 1. Court rolls of the three manors of Connock, Mersh, and Ramrugge, 1554-1573.

Connock, 3 Mary. No tenant except the farmer to keep geese under a penalty of 5*s.*—Every tenant shall keep only two plough beasts for a virgate of land, and only one for half a virgate, under a penalty of 6*s.* 8*d.*

Connock, 4 Mary. There happens to the lord for a heriot, for every virgate of land, two calves of the value of 4*s.* 4*d.*

The homage present that Thomas Manynghe has cut down a tree called an elm in the lord's wood without licence, and he has forfeited his holding, according to the custom of the manor.

Connock, 1 Eliz.—Ordered that no one shall depasture his beasts in the cornfields before the feast of the Conception of the Virgin Mary [Dec. 8] under a penalty of 2*s.*, nor his sheep before the feast of St. Leonard [Nov. 6] under a penalty of 3*s.* 4*d.*—Two persons are chosen to place the bounds called the Merestones in their proper places, and no tenant is thereafter to remove them under a penalty of 20*s.* for every stone so removed.—The homage present four persons as naifs of the manor, and that two of them remain out of the demesne: it was ordered that they should be brought in at the next court.

Mersh, 1561. View of Frankpledge. Ordered that the inhabitants of the vill sufficiently repair the Butte and Stocke, under a penalty on each defaulter of 3*s.* 4*d.*—Ordered that every one shall make a styre for keeping his nigs under a penalty of 3*s.* 4*d.*

Mersh, 1562. The Constable presents several assaults. The Lord gave a licence to John Kyng to hunt within the manor.—The tenants are ordered to scour all the ditches on the south and north sides of the vill of Mersh and about the highways under a penalty of 3*s.* 4*d.*

Marsh Gebyn, 1566. Estrays. A colt, value 12*d.*; a sheep, called a thewe [*i.e.* ewe], value 18*d.*; another, called a tegge [ram], value 16*d.*—The homage present that John Kyng, farmer, has annexed four acres of the demesne land, which he holds by demise, to a free cottage of the said John, in the occupation of Roger Thorneby, his tenant; and they present this, lest John or his heirs might hereafter claim the said four acres as free, and appertaining to the cottage.

Ramridge. By the death of Edward Benton, there fell to the lord, as a heriot, a brown cow, value 16*s.*; and Agnes, his wife, has the estate of a widow.

Marsh Gebyn, 1567. Licences to sell ale and other victuals.—Ordered that no tenant shall keep for a virgate of land more than six beasts, and so in proportion; and that no one shall agist strange beasts, under a penalty.

Ramrydne. Ordered that all the tenants shall, in proportion to their holdings, dig a ditch, called the Heathe dicke, 3 feet deep and 3 feet wide, under a penalty; and that all the tenants shall keep the two meadowes, called Ellemeade and Moremeade, without beasts.

Ramrydge, 1568. John Grace is forbidden to make new pathways over the land of Peter Noyse. (631a cont.)

Marshe Gebyn. The jurors say that the tenants of a house and lands, called the Church house, have no writing or evidence to shew.

Marshe Gebyn, 1569. The jurors present that a gelding of the colour "grey ambling," came into the manor as an estray, value 12s.

Connock, 1571. In consideration of a fine of 2*l.*, paid by Richard Myles, and his building a new house in place of one that had been burnt, they give him licence during his life to let the said house to any person of good repute.

Connock, 1572. All the tenants are to collect their sheep into one fold, and each tenant is to find hurdles according to his proportion.—Presentment for depasturing strange cattle in a field called Chancroft, contrary to the ordinance; the offender was amerced in 6*s.* 8*d.*

Marshe Gebyn, 1573. The jurors say that John Braseby, butcher, lately convicted of felony, had, on the day of his conviction, "a coverynge," a piece of newe wollen cloth, and a horse, all valued at 10*s.*, and they are seized into the lord's hand, under the charge of the bailiff.—Heriots; a red mare, value 20*s.*, and a red cow, value 10*s.*

Connock. John Phillips is ordered to repair his barn and cover his dwelling-house with straw, under penalties.

(631b)

(Documents relating to the Manor of Marsh.)

M. 1 & 2. Court rolls of the manor of Marsh, 1557-1696.

1619. The records of the courts baron are in Latin; the bye-laws or "Bileges," are in English. Elaborate orders are given for controlling common rights and stocking open field lands, *e. g.*, every inhabitant shall sow in the cornfield half a bushel of pease for every yardland, under a penalty of 10*s.* And no person shall gather any pease until the most part of the inhabitants are agreed.

It is ordered that no one keeping a team or draught shall put yearly on the common more horses than one sucking colt and one breeder for every team, under a penalty of 20*s.*

1637. Presentation for pound-breach by lifting the gate off its hinges and letting out 60 sheep impounded for trespass on one of the lord's fields. One is fined 16*d.* for shooting a hare, cum bombardo, within the demesne.

1639. Heriots; a horse, value 3*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and a mare, value 1*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

1649. Ordered that none shall lese any pease or beans after harvest is home, under a penalty of 3*s.* 4*d.* for every wadd or burthen.

1653. Seven persons are fined 6*d.* for selling ale in unlawful measures.

1654. Seven persons are fined for building cottages on the waste, not having four acres of freehold land as the Statute required.

After the Restoration the steward writes again in Latin.

1662. Fine for turning sheep badly castrated into the common. All rams are to be taken out of the common on St. Bartholomew's day, and not to be sent in until St. Matthew's day.

1673. Order for every tenant to ring his pigs before the 1st of November, under a penalty of 10*d.*

1681. Ordered that the cows be branded with pitch on May day and Lammas day.

M. 3. List of tenants.

1627-1846. Leases of property in March. From a lease in 1596, a yard of land is seen to be 30 acres.

R. (Documents relating to the Manor of Ramridge.)

R. 1, 2, 3. Court rolls of the manor of Ramridge, 1609-1696.

(631*b* cont.)

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R. 2. 1648. Licence to break up and inclose Clanfield Down on payment of 20*l.* by the copyholders of Clanfield and Nutbeme.

R. 3. 1653. Mock presentment of Edward Walker for locking the Buttery door contrary to the custom of the manor. Signed Nicolas Nemo.

1658. T. Drake, Esq., is presented for not allowing a sufficient churchway, contrary to the statute.

(On the Restoration the court rolls were again written in Latin: the presentments are in English.)

1661. The farmer is presented for straightening [straitening] the Churchway in Riderone.

R. 4. 1646-1672. List of tenants.

R. 5 & 6. Court rolls for Ramridge and Connock, 1508-1635.

1613. It is presented that the custom of the manor of Connock is that the widow of a deceased tenant shall have and enjoy the customary lands of her husband during her widowhood.—A bylaw that every copyholder shall plant ten young plants of elm, oak, or ash yearly, and defend them by staking or bushing until they do prosper and grow, until the said grounds be properly stored with young sets.

1635. Ramridge. The jury present that if a tenant die, his executor shall enjoy and have his tenements and their respective profits from the time of his death until the feast of St. Michael then next, and not longer.

R. 7-11. Leases of property in Ramridge, 1517-1839.

(632*a*)

C. (*Documents relating to the Manor of Connock.*)

C. 1-4. Leases of property in Connock, 1534-1838.

C. 5-8. Court roll for the manor of Connock. 1522-1746.

1522. The homage present that the tenements of a certain tenant are ruinous, and that a piece of timber called "the first pece," and another piece called "the Bydereson," and the rafters are broken, and the grounsell and the wall-plate of his hall are ruinous and in decay.

1529. A list of naifs under age, is given, with the names of the persons with whom they lodge. The court orders all the naifs to appear here at the next court under the penalty of 20*s.*—The usual court orders are given that no swine shall be allowed to run at large unless they be ringed; and that no little pigs be allowed in fields where any grain is sown; and that the tenants, according to the custom of the manor, put the pound in repair (*faciant sufficienter pinfeld*): also, that if any one tether any horse, or mare, or calf in any furlong sown, before all the grain there be carried off, or in any meadow whereby the hay may be damaged, he is to pay a penalty.

1541. Order, that no tenant shall keep geese or ganders under a penalty of 12*d.*

1555. A presentment that one maliciously took his sheep into the cow pasture, against the ancient custom, reviling the lord, *pessimis suis opprobriis*, on Sunday before the feast of St. Michael, so he is in mercy.

1592. A presentment that John Phillips is a naif of the manor, and that Christiana, wife of Matthew Chamberlayne, and sister of John Phillips, is a naife, and she has never made composition with the lord for her marriage.

1650. A presentment that the common pound being decayed, must be repaired by the inhabitants under a penalty of 6*d.* for each defaulter.

1649. Divers merestones in this manor are wanting, and new merestones are to be set by the tenants upon the 1st day of Nov. next, under

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

a penalty of 5s. They are to meet upon the green at the end of the village by 8 of the clock in the morning for the doing of the same.

1653. Nicholas Stevens, gent., is fined 10s. for ploughing one furrow from the common, and he is ordered to plough the same back at the next ploughing.

1654. Nicholas Stevens is fined for disobeying the order made at the last court, and for non-attendance to set the merestones.

1656. Various tenants are presented for having foul chimneys, and are ordered to clear the same under a penalty of 10s.

ALFRED J. HORWOOD.

(632a cont.)

EWELME
ALMSHOUSE,
OXFORD.

MANUSCRIPTS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE GOVERNORS OF QUEEN ANNE'S BOUNTY.*

QUEEN
ANNE'S
BOUNTY.

Fifty-seven rolls and one hundred and one other documents were laid before me, which I examined to see if there was anything serviceable for this Commission. Nearly all the documents seem to relate to, or to have been once in the custody of, the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral and relate to the property of the Bishopric of London, or of the Dean and Chapter in London, and the manors of Sutton, Chiswick, Willesden, and Acton. There are counterparts of leases, presentations to prebends, canonries, and churches, rentals, accounts, and Exchequer acquittances to the Dean and Chapter as guardians of the church while the see of London was vacant. A long roll of the 17th century gives a description of the manor of Eccleshall, co. Stafford. There are several Court rolls of the 14th and 15th centuries. Here too are original letters patent by which King Charles II. granted an annuity of 1,000*l.* to Louise de Quérouaille, Duchess of Portsmouth, which she afterwards sold to Lord Waldegrave, and which Lady Waldegrave assigned to the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty. There are three deeds of the 12th century and seventeen of the 13th century, being mostly dealings with land by or in favour of the Dean and Chapter. Ralph de Diceto, the historian, and Dean of St. Paul's, is named in two of the deeds of the 12th century. The following are all the documents that seem worthy of special notice:—

12th century. Ralph de Ely, canon of the church of St. Paul's, to all his men of Chesewick, &c. He grants to Amfelisia, daughter of William de Ludesdone, and John her son, and their heirs, a moiety of the land which was of Pasturell, and an acre and a half of the remaining moiety: To hold of the grantor and his successors at the rent of 5s. 3*d.* Witnesses, Henry, treasurer of London and twelve others named. Seal gone. Attached to this are two small deeds of confirmation by Ralph de Diceto, Dean of St. Paul's, and the Chapter, and Ralph de Hely canon of St. Paul's, of the same land. (25.)

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[1221-1228]. Roger, archdeacon of Colchester, declares that with the consent of Eustace Bishop of London and the Chapter he relinquishes to the church of St. Paul's, London, the area and houses which he possesses on the south side of the said church, so that he who for the time being shall succeed him in the office of archdeacon in the church of St. Paul may possess the said houses and area, and on the 3rd day of December, the day of the commemoration founded for his progenitors, yearly pay one mark to the said church, of which half a mark is to the brethren and his co-canonists who shall be present at the said commemoration, and half a mark to the clerks of the choir, they being

* These MSS. have now been restored to the custody of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's.

(632^b cont.) present in like manner. Among the witnesses named are Martin Pateshulle, Geoffrey de Lucy, archdeacon of London, and Alexander, archdeacon of Salop. (7.)

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1241. Osbert de Nortbroc having been accused by Alexander, treasurer of London, of inciting the parishioners of Chesewyk not to leave their best beast to the church, when dying, as usual, and patronising the claiming freedom by some tenants of Sutton, contrary to the oath which he took never to do anything against the church of London, he purged himself by corporal oath before the said Treasurer and the parishioners of Sutton and Chesewick on Sunday before the feast of the Holy Cross, 1241. He agrees that if he be convicted of breaking the oath he will pay to the Treasurer or his assigns ten silver marks, and as often as convicted. *Witnesses*, G. de Lusey, Dean of St. Paul's, Henry de Cornhulle, Chancellor, and six others named, among whom is John vicar of Chesewic. (46.)

1 Boniface (Pope), 13 Kal. Mart. Rome. Bull giving an indulgence of three years and as many quadragenas to all visiting the chapel of Moswelle on the feast of the assumption of the Virgin. Seal gone. (66.)

1254. 3 Id. Nov. Fulk [Basset], Bishop of London to all, &c. Award by the Bishop on a dispute between Alan the Abbot and the convent of St. Melanie of Rennes and the monastery of Hatfield Regis with regard to the right of presenting and ordaining, and celebrating the election of a prior in the same monastery, of which Hugh de Ver, Earl of Oxford, is patron. Whenever the monastery of Hatfield Regis is vacant of a Prior, the assent of the Earl or his heirs or successors being asked, the monks of the monastery shall have free power to elect a Prior, and the elect being presented to the said Earl the patron and his heirs, the said Earl, his heirs and successors, together with the convent of Hatfield, shall present to the Bishop of London, praying confirmation. The Prior shall however give notice of the death of the predecessor to the convent of Rennes. Other regulations. Sealed by the Bishop, Hugh de Ver, Earl of Oxford, the Abbot of St. Melanious, Thomas the Prior, and the Convent of Hatfield, and Walter the Dean, and the Chapter of St. Paul's. Labels for six seals, but the seals are gone. (20.)

1296. 1 Kal. April. A dispute having arisen between John Moday and Master Ralph de Baudac, Dean of St. Paul's, farmer of the manor of Suttone, about a fishery for salmon in the Thames which the said John claimed opposite the manor of Suttone, under the house which John there holds, and about suit to the court of Suttone; which suit John, for a tenement which he holds in Suttone, denied; at length John renounces his claim to the fishery, and acknowledges the suit to the court of Suttone for the tenement; and the Dean releases to John all trespasses hitherto. Seal of John remains. (35.)

1301. 5 Id. Oct. Waltham and London. The Abbot of Waltham and the Dean of the church of London—as executors deputed of the tenths and obventions granted for 6 years by the Holy See to King Edward as an aid to go to the Holy Land—to the Official of the Bishop of Bath and Wells, prohibiting his interference with the archdeacon of Glastonbury and other employés in the matter. (43.)

14th century. On account of the weakness of John de Lyntone, rector of the parish church of St. Vedast, London, and chamberlain and a minor canon of the church of London, John the Dean and the Chapter of St. Paul's dispense with his attendance at canonical hours, and absolve him from his oath in that respect. They save to him his share of rents and emoluments of his minor canonry, his chantries, and other privileges. (82.)

14th century. 3 Kal. Mart. 18th of consecration. R. [de Braybroke]

Bishop of London to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's; commanding them to prevent the congregation of buyers and sellers in the church, and threatening excommunication if they continue to turn out their goods, and scatter them on the pavement. At Dakenham. (58.)

13 Edw. II., Aug. 14. The king, then in the marches of Scotland warring against the Scots, directs the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's to advance to the Exchequer at Westminster their proportion of the tenth granted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Witness, J[ohn de Sandale] Bishop of Winchester. By writ of Privy Seal. (3.)

1322, 15 Kal. Sept. Acknowledgment by John, prior of St. Bartholomew, in London, collector of 5*d.* of every mark of the goods of ecclesiastics in the archdeaconry of London and Middlesex, granted to the king by the prelates and clergy of the province of Canterbury, that he has received by the hands of John de Pateneye, minor canon of the church of St. Paul, of London, for the prebends of the canons of the said church the following sums, viz., for the prebends of Holebourne, 2*s.* 11*d.*; Twyforde, 22½*d.*; Consumpta per Mare, 5*d.*; and Pourtepol, 2*s.* 11*d.* (12.)

1322, [July 25] Feast of St. James the Apostle, London. Acknowledgment by John, abbat of Waledone and the convent, deputed to collect 5*d.* of every mark of the goods of ecclesiastics, granted to the king from the prelates and clergy of England in parliament at York, by the reverend father Stephen, Bishop of London, in the archdeaconries of Essex and Colchester, that he has received by the hands of John de Pateneye, from the Dean and the Canons of the church of St. Paul, London, for the following manors, viz., Ronewell, 13*s.* 1*d.*; Tillyngham, 11*s.* 11½*d.*; Westlee, 15*d.*; Nortone, 16*d.*; Hobrygges, 16*s.* 4½*d.*; Chyngford, 11*s.*; the churches of Borham, 8*s.* 11½*d.*; the pension of Orfote, 3*s.* 9*d.*; Tillyngham, 6*s.* 8*d.*; Hebrygges, 4*s.* 7*d.*; rent in Maldone, 2*s.* 1*d.* (26.)

1324, 16 Kal. Sept., Wykham. Stephen [de Gravesend], Bishop of London, to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's. He has received a letter from Walter Archbishop of Canterbury, dated Otteford, Ides of August, directing prayers and processions in churches and chapels for the welfare of the King and kingdom, and granting 40 days of indulgence. He requests the Dean and Chapter to put the letter in force in St. Paul's and other churches within their jurisdiction. (63.)

1325, Oct. 27. Indenture between Roger de Waltham canon of the church of St. Paul of the one part, and John de Everdone, the Dean, and the chapter of the said church of the other part. The foundation deed of the chantry of Roger de Waltham. A long deed about 3 feet by 2 feet, with an additional half skin of additional payments and distributions to be made. By this deed the said Roger grants to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's his messuage in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen, in Oldfisshe Street, London, which he had by feoffment from Ralph de Wandlesworthe, citizen and cordwainer of London, and three shops in the parish of St. Pancras, in Soperes-lane, London, two of which, on the west side of the said street, the said Roger had by feoffment from Robert le Callere; to find by the issues thereof the support of a chaplain for ever in the said church to celebrate the divine office, &c. for the said Roger, &c. as below stated. The Dean and Chapter agree that a chaplain shall for ever celebrate &c. in the said church at the altar of the chapel of St. John the Evangelist on the south side of the said church; the chaplain to have a key of the said chapel and free ingress and egress, and for the chest for his vestments, ornaments of the altar, chalice, missals and other books, and to have the use of the chapel in common with the chaplain for John de Brayn-

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ford. Long regulations follow. *Witnesses*, Stephen Bishop of London, Hamo de Chigwell, Mayor of London, John de Cotom and Robert de Mordone, sheriffs, Nicholas de Farndon and John de Oxenford, aldermen, and many others named, including Robert de Baldok, Chancellor, the last being Henry de Braye the scribe. Seal of Roger de Waltham. (59.)

1325, Oct. 27. Chapter House. Another copy of the above Indenture, being that sealed by the Dean and Chapter. Seals gone. (51.)

1326, 20 Edw. II., Oct. 3. Indenture between Roger de Waltham of the one part, and John de Everdon, the Dean, and the chapter of St. Paul's of the other part. Roger, by the King's licence gives to the Dean and chapter his messuage in the parish of St. Augustine, by Distaf lane, which he had by feoffment from John Matefrey, citizen of London. To hold of the King, and finding from the issues of the said messuage one chaplain in the said church for the said Roger and his parents, &c. to celebrate, &c. &c. and finding provisions for the poor, and doing for the said Roger as below stated for ever. The Dean and Chapter bind themselves to furnish a chaplain to celebrate the divine office in the chapel of St. John the Evangelist on the south side of the said church. The privileges and duties of the chaplain are set out. *Witnesses*, the same as those to the above-mentioned deed of Oct. 27, 1325. (32.)

(633b)

1329, July 27. In chapter. Indenture between John de Everdon, the Dean, and the Chapter of St. Paul's of the one part, and Roger de Waltham, canon of the same, of the other part. Whereas the said Roger has by two indentures given to the Dean and chapter, and their successors, certain tenements in the city of London, and certain precious vestments to the church for the support of certain chantries and other pious works to be done for the said Roger; the Dean and Chapter declare that they have by the gift of the said Roger, 1st, one messuage by the old fishery (*piscariam*) now containing two dwellings and three shops in Sopereslane, and 2dly, one messuage in Distaf lane, lately built by the said Roger, containing ten mansions, in order that by the issues of all the said tenements may be sustained two chantries and other pious works to be done for the said Roger as below mentioned, viz., that two chaplains for ever for the said Roger and his benefactors and friends, living and dead, every day before prime shall celebrate, &c. &c. at the altar of St. Laurence behind the upper part of their south choir lately by their permission built by him. Minute regulations follow, and the Dean and Chapter confirm them. In the presence and by the consent of John the Dean, John de Elham, archdeacon of Essex, William de Melford, archdeacon of Colchester, Roger de Waltham, Richard de Grene, treasurer, and five others named. (9.)

1329, 6 Id. Oct. John de Everdon, the Dean, and the Chapter of St. Paul's, to all, &c. Regulations with regard to the candles and offerings to the chantries founded by Roger de Waltham. (23.)

1329, Nov. 12, Fulham. Insepimus and confirmation by Stephen Bishop of London, of the above-mentioned deed of 27 July, 1329. Seal of the Bishop. (47.)

1334, 4 Non. Nov. In chapter. John de Everdone, the Dean, and the Chapter of St. Paul's present Geoffrey de Houghton to be chaplain of the chantry lately founded in their church for the soul of Martin de Pateshulle, vacant by the death of dom. William de Wycombe, on the nomination of their venerable brother Master Gilbert de Bruer, to whom by the course of his residence it now belongs to nominate. (14.)

1337. Chapter house. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's lease to Roger de Waltham their manor of Suttone, with the tithes to them belonging within the said manor, and the store and implements below

mentioned, while Roger shall live and be canon of London, and answer the ferm and not be elected and confirmed a bishop, yielding yearly two fermes in bread and ale, &c., and 50s. and three marks of the old increment, and four marks of the increment made by Philip de Hadham, &c., &c. List of store and stock. Seal gone. (64.)

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1353, 11 Kal. June. Gilbert [de Bruera] the Dean and the chapter of St. Paul's appoint Henry Bever, chaplain of the chapel in the church founded for the souls of Ralph and Margery, progenitors of St. Roger [sic], to be their attorney to receive and distrain, and give receipts for all arrears of rent belonging to the said chapel in London and the suburbs. Seal gone. (22.)

1357. Morrow of the feast of the Ascension. List of things in the chapel of the Virgin in St. Paul's (28 lines), and delivered to Adam de Gaddesby and Adam de Pridwelle, pitanciaries of the said chapel. (19.)

1369. Account of Adam de Eyston, chaplain, occupying a chantry in the church of St. Paul for the soul of Roger de Waltham, of the rents of shops and houses belonging to two chantrys, from the Feast of the Nativity, 1368, to the like feast following. The shops and houses were in Sopere's Lane, Old Fish Street, and Distaf Lane, and a tenement held by Thomas rector of the church of St. Augustine, with two shops. Total, 14*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.* (70.)

23 Edw. III. Monday after the feast of SS. Philip and James. Record of the probate in the Hustings of London, of the will, dated on Saturday after the Feast of SS. Fabian and Sebastian, 1348, of Simon de Berkyng, citizen and goldsmith of London. After giving certain realty in London to his wife Lucy for life and after her death to his son John and his heirs, and making gifts in favour of his children, Thomas, Agnes, and Cecily, he wills that if all his children and their heirs die, the tenement which he inhabits in Wood Street shall remain for ever to the alms of the goldsmithry of London for his soul, finding a chaplain to celebrate the divine office in the church of St. Peter, of Wood Street, by the view, &c. of the warden of the goldsmithry of London, for his soul and the souls of his father and mother, &c.; and the rest of his tenements, &c. to be sold by his executors, &c., the proceeds to be applied to pious uses for his soul. He appoints his wife Lucy principal executor, and the others are his son Thomas, Edmund de Basynstoke, and William, late his apprentice. (15.)

(634^a)

45 Edw. III. Account of dom. Amand Fitling, canon and stagiary of the church of St. Paul, London, as well of moneys received from the boxes (*pyridis*) in the said church, in the 45th year of King Edward III., as from divers tallages levied in the King's Exchequer from a certain assignment to the dean and chapter there, made in full satisfaction of 500 marks formerly lent by them to the King. Sum total received, 330*l.* 11*s.* 11½*d.*. Sum of expenses and deliveries 325*l.* 12*s.* 6½*d.*, and he owes 4*l.* 8*s.* 5¼*d.* At the back is a list of receipts from houses in London. (29.)

Temp. Edw. III. Copies of three petitions to the Dean and chapter of St. Paul's. 1. By Roger le Honte, of Chesewyk, and Avice his wife, daughter and heir of John Sagrym; 2. By Richard de Dene and Joan his wife; 3. By Nicholas de Hamptone; all complaining of disseisins by Sir William de Scothe, canon of St. Paul's, under pretence that the lands belong to the prebend of Chesewyk, and praying for redress. On the back is an entry that because the statute of the church of St. Paul says that no free man shall enter the bond land of the church, and Avice Segrym, a bond tenant, took to husband Roger Grenclaf, a free man, the prebendary seized the land to save the right of the church of St. Paul. As to the second petition, he seized for the same cause. As to the third petition, because Nicholas de Hamptone was a free man,

(634^a cont.) the prebendary would not receive him until the dean sent him his letter to receive the said Nicholas to the bond land, taking from him a reasonable fine ; and so the prebendary received the said Nicholas to the said land, and reserved money from the said messuage and curtilage in satisfaction of part of the fine by the assent of the said Nicholas. (39.)

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14 Richard II., May 27. The King authorises Robert Bishop of London to unite, annex, and incorporate certain chantries, viz., the chantry founded for the soul of Walter Thorp, the chantry of St. Olave, the chapel of Isabella Rokerell, another chantry of the said Isabella Rokerell, and the chantry of John Deynham, in such manner and form as he shall think fit. The estimated yearly value of the property belonging to each amounts to 29 marks. At Westminster. By letter of Privy Seal. (5.)

1441, June 25. Robert Bishop of London to the Dean and chapter of St. Paul's, ordering them to pray and direct all religious houses in their jurisdiction, rectors, vicars, and chaplains to pray and make processions for the success and safe return of Richard Duke of York, who has made an expedition against the French, and promising 40 days of indulgence. At Wykham. Seal broken. (2.)

1448, April 3. Hadham. The same to the same. On the 1st of this instant April he received a letter from John Archbishop of Canterbury, dated 12 March, 1447, asking him to make processions and prayers for the welfare of the kingdom ; so he bids them do so in St. Paul's and in other churches within their jurisdiction. (41.)

1448. Note (on paper) of the weight of the iron grating (*cancelli*) before the altar of St. Erkenwald, in the year 1448, erected by the hands of Stephen Clampard, the smith, at the expense of the Dean and Chapter, on the 6th of June of the aforesaid year. 1,438 lb. ; price of every lb., 4d. ; total, 64l. 2s. Expenses in iron, 1,438l., each hundred, 5s. ; total, 3l. 16s. 8d., &c. (94.)

1457, Dec. 16. Declaration of Roger Mersshe, clerk, and Robert Valance, executors of the testament of Walter Shiryngton, clerk, deceased, late Chancellor of King Henry VI. for the Duchy of Lancaster. Reciting that the King by letters patent dated Westminster, 19th March, in the 24th year, *inter alia*, gave licence to the said Walter Shiryngton to found a chantry or chantries with one, two, three, or four chaplains to celebrate daily in the cathedral church of St. Paul, or in the conventual church of the Priory of St. Bartholomew, in West Smythfeld, or in any other churches, or in the cemetery of St. Paul's, called Pardonchirchew, or any other cemetery or cemeteries or consecrated place or places, for the good state of the said King and his consort, and of Walter while alive and of his soul after death, and for the souls of his ancestors, &c. ; and that he might call it Shiryngton chantry, or chantries, for ever, and might give the presentation to the chantries to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, and to other ecclesiastics ; and reciting that the said Walter in his lifetime built a chapel *prope hostium boreale* of the said cathedral church, commonly called the North dore ; and also proposed and began to erect a chantry for two perpetual chaplains in the chapel, which the executors with his goods since his death had completed ; and they had constituted a perpetual chantry for two chaplains in the said chapel, now called Shiryngtone's Chapell, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Nicholas, and had made the said chantry to be called Shiryngtone's chaunterie, and had appointed first perpetual chaplains :—They have granted and confirmed to Master William Say, the Dean and the Chapter of St. Paul's, for ever, the advowson and patronage of and nomination to the said chantry. (13.)

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1470, May 26. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's appoint Master (634*b* cont.) John Ixworth, doctor of laws, Robert de Appiltone, John Fraunceys, John Launce, James de Subynago, and John de Scryvanis, jointly and severally, their attorneys at the papal court in suits touching the dean and chapter. At the foot is the notarial certificate of Dionysius de Popham, clerk, of Norwich diocese. (18.)

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1492, May 17. Indenture by which William Worsley the Dean and the Chapter of St. Paul's lease to Richard Spencer, principal registrar of the Court of Canterbury, the messuage and garden adjoining, situate in the corner or west angle of Pater Noster Row, which Thomas Coke, doctor of laws, lately held, and situate between the great tenement of Lord Bergevenny and the land of the commonalty of London on the South, and the land of the said commonalty and the stone wall called the Town wall on the West, and another tenement of the said Dean and Chapter on the North, and the King's street of Paternoster Row aforesaid, and a tenement of the prioress and Convent of Chesthunt on the East, for 99 years, at the rent of 23s. 4d. The lessee to repair and keep in repair. Seal gone. (38.) (There are subsequent leases of this house.)

15th century. Memorandum that the King has confirmed the following gifts to the church and the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, for chantries, obits, and the fabric of the said church:—

James Frizel, tenements in the parish of St. Mary de Somersett.

Alan de Hothem, tenements in St. Vedast's and St. Benedict's Schorhog.

William de Melford, tenements in Bennet Fynk.

William de Ravenestone, tenements in St. Botolph without Aldrichegate, St. Nicholas Cold Abbey, St. Mary Magdalene in Oldefichstret, and St. Michael ad Blada.

Richard de Gloucester, tenements and rents, in St. Brigide and St. Mary in Fryday stret.

Henry de Iddesworth, tenements in St. Michael of Hoggenlane in Wodestret and St. John Zakarie.

Gilbert de la Bruera, tenements, rents and quays in St. Benedict of Powleswharf.

John Beauchamp, tenements and rents in St. Mary Aldermanbury, and the advowson of the church of St. Michael of Bassyngh.

Robert de Ketryngham, tenements in St. Mary Magdalene in Oldefichstret.

Hamon de Chykwel, tenements in the street of Chepe. (68.)

3 Hen. VIII., Aug. 18. John Gage, Esq., bailiff of the vill and hundred of Tenterden and the jurats there, to all, &c. Exemplification from the rolls and records of the King's court of the said vill and hundred of proceedings in suit by Richard Flemyng, clerk, M.A., and Thomas Belgrave, clerk, chaplain of the perpetual chantry in the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin and St. Nicholas in the consecrated place by the North gate of the church of St. Paul and the new *libraria* there, founded by Walter Shyrington, clerk, late Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and finished by Thomas Lyseux, then Dean of the said church, and Roger Mershe, clerk, Robert Valence and Nicholas Sturgeon, canons of the said church and executors of the said Walter, commonly called Shyrington's chauntry, who late brought a plea of land against James Anchor in the form of a writ of *juris utrum* for the manors of Morgheve and Gatsydene and a toft, &c. The pleadings are set forth. A skin of vellum about 2 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 3 in. Fragment of seal. (44.)

14 Hen. VIII. Folio. 36 leaves of vellum. Account of all the bailiffs, receivers, &c. of Cuthbert Tunstall Bishop of London, in the

(634^b cont.) counties of Middlesex, Surrey, Sussex, Essex, and Hertford, for one year to Michaelmas. 14 Hen. VIII. (83.)

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36 Hen. VIII., Nov. 6. The King's writ to Robert Bishop of St. Asaph, directing him to make a return to the Court of First fruits and Tenths at Westminster to the questions annexed. He is to certify the amount of all promotions then vacant within his diocese and the days when they became vacant; of whose presentation, nomination, or donation every of the same be, and the names of those who have taken any of the mesne profits; the names of any who have taken any promotion within his diocese since the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 35th year to the like feast next ensuing, and the day when they were instituted, collated, or inducted, and the names of the promotions and the counties where they lie. The return of the Bishop, dated 1544, last of December, is annexed. Part of the seal remains. (77.)

1563. A leaf of paper, the top torn off, containing part of the testament of William Dobson, showing the devise of his real estate. Below is written "These are the wordes of the testament of William Dobson, cittezen and draper of London, son to John Dobson of Patterdale. The will beareth date ultimo September 1563, and was proved in Februarie 1563." (86.) Also another copy of the same. (86a.)

(635a)

1599. Folio, 11 written leaves and a folding plan between fos. 6 and 7, and 2 pp. of index. "A survaye of certain severall woodds and groves situate, lying, and beinge within the parishes of Edlemonton, Tottenham, and Enfield, within the countie of Middlesex, parcel of the possessions of the Right Honourable Sir Robert Cecill, kt., principal Secretary unto the Queen's Majestie, Master of her highnes courte of wardes and liveries, and one of her Majesty's most honourable privie counsaile, which saide survaye was made and taken according unto the standard measure by Israel Amyce, gent., in the month of December, in the 42nd yere of her Majesty's reyne, and the platformes of the said woods made after the intche divided into two partes or divisions." Each page is occupied with a coloured plan or plans and descriptions, and the owners of the adjacent lands are named. (96.)

1633. Three brief sheets. St. Martin Orgar. An abstract of the cause (and the proofs), Dyamond and Baldry v. Walton, Claxton, and King, impeaching certain dealings with the church lands. (85.)

10 Car. I., Feb. 7. Rough copy (6 pp.) of the Decree of the Lord Keeper in the case between Richard Dyamond and William Baldry, late wardens of the church of St. Martin Orgar in London, on behalf of themselves and the inhabitants of the said parish, plaintiffs, and Bryan Walton, clerk, Thomas King, now deceased, and Edwin Claxton, defendants, to set aside leases made by Walton of houses in the parish of St. Olave. (88.)

1662, June. Deed apportioning the several rents on houses built upon the site of the Bishop of London's palace in London. Signed by Sir Robert Hyde, C.J., and Sir Geoffrey Palmer, A.G. (79.)

1705, May 9. Counterpart lease, on paper, by Richard Hind, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, brewer, to Ralph Sterrop, citizen and spectacle maker, of two messuages on the north side of St. Paul's churchyard, and adjoining together (the occupants names are given) for 7 years from Christinas day last, at the rent of 34*l*. Signed and sealed by R. Sterrop.

On the back, 1720, May 3. In consideration of 115*l*. Sterrop assigns the houses to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Mayor of London for the residue of the term. They were bought in pursuance of the Act of 1 Anne for the finishing and adorning the church of St. Paul. (73.)

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

1714. Abstract of the account of the imposition upon coals and other moneys received and paid into the office of the clerk of the works for the rebuilding of the cathedral church of St. Paul, from 23 June, 1713, to 23 June, 1714, in pursuance of Act of Parliament. The receivers are charged with 50,027*l.* 7*s.* 7*d.*, and are allowed 49,763*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* Balance in hand, 264*l.* 3*s.* 5*d.* A sheet of parchment, signed by [W. Cantuar] and Jo. Lond. (74.)

(635*a* cont.)

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1719. Abstract of the account of moneys received and paid (as the last above) from 24 June, 1718, to 24 June, 1719, pursuant to the Act of 8 Will. III., and a former Act of 1 James II. Charge 60,171*l.* 18*s.* 6½*d.* Discharge 7,258*l.* 19*s.* 9½*d.* In hand 52,912*l.* 18*s.* 8½*d.* Signed by W. Cant. and Jo. Lond. (75.)

ROLLS.

Temp. Edw. II. and beginning of the reign of Edw. III. A small roll of proceedings in matrimonial causes. Attached to it on small pieces of vellum are the results of examinations of witnesses. (52.)

1313. 2 Id. June. Inventory of silver vessels, made at Stebbenheth. 4 *chariors*; 6 great salt cellars; 8 *pelves*; 2 *pelves* for the chapel; 1 pot (*olla cum catulo*); 3 great pots; a hexagonal pot for water; 1 pot *cum duobus tuellis* for water; a third pot *cum tribus tuellis* for water; one salt cellar with an image; one salt cellar without a cover; one cup for the lord and 5 other cups; one *cyphus deauratus duplex interius* without cover; 1 gilt cup engraved *cum magno pomello*; another gilt cup with raised work; another *cum scutis*, and another given by Brother John of Eggescliffe. Note that all other cups written in previous inventories have been given to divers friends. 74 spoons, one *plata* for spices *cum scuto*, one vase for spices, one nut with a silver foot, 36 silver plates (*disci*), 6 deep plates, 36 silver salt cellars, 13 pieces of silver, some gilt. Sum of all, 149*l.* 2*s.* 11*d.*, according to the weight of the vessels. Also a great gilt chalice left by the lord Hugh de Veer, together with *pater noster* de ambra and appendages which belonged to his mother, 3 other chalices, 4 silver phials, 2 censers, one silver *thuriater* with spoon, one new phial with oil for the sick, and two others larger with crism and holy oil. Sum 11*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.* according to weight. (17.)

1313. Memorandum of proceedings for the choice of bailiffs in the manors of Orseth, Leyndon, Crondone, Chelmsford, Sutham, Wykham, Cosford, Sonnebury, Loddeswurthe, Stokes within Guldeford, Stooteford, Claketone, Reynes, Stebbenheth Hakeney and Haryngeye, Hadham, and presentation of customs. (19.)

(635*b*)

11 Edw. II. Extract from the Great Roll of the Pipe of the account of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, guardians of the temporalities of the Bishoprick of London, the see being vacant. *Ends*, In thesauro 200*l.*, et habet de surplusagio 21*l.* 8*s.* 6½*d.* (25.)

10 and 11 Edw. II. Court held at Great Renes before Richer de Refham and William de Leye, guardians of the Bishopric of London, the see being vacant, on Wednesday in the Vigil of the Epiphany, 10 Edw. II. Evidence and judgment for Christiana, daughter of Peter de Guldyngham as to land. With it is another proceeding in 11 Edw. II. in the same matter, and a list of jurors. (24.)

Court rolls for the manor of [blank], 31 Edw. I. (36), for the manors of Leyndon; 11 Edw. II., Chelmsford, Suthminstre and Reynes, Wykham, Coppord and Claptone. That for Reynes contains the plea of Christiana, daughter of Peter de Guldyngham (28.)—Haringay, 12 Edw. II. (53.)—Suthminstre, temp. Hen. IV. (9 and 22.)—Soubery, 4 Hen. IV. (13.)—Suthminstre, 6 Hen. IV. (12.)—Bishops Wykham, 6 Hen. IV. (18.)—Lodderworthe, 6 Hen. IV. (39.)—Leyndon, 6 Hen. IV. (42.)

(635*b* cont.)QUEEN
ANNE'S
BOUNTY.
—

1319, April 13. Chapter House, Hereford. Inspecimus by John the Dean and the Chapter of Hereford, of a charter or ordination dated the Vigil of Easter, 13 Edw. II., whereby John de Henlee, canon in the church of Hereford, by the King's licence has given to God, St. Mary, and the church of St. Ethelbert, and dom. Richard, called of Credelee, chaplain and vicar of the cathedral church aforesaid, and his successors, celebrating daily service for the souls of his father and mother, and Thomas le Breton, formerly canon of Hereford, and the souls of all faithful, &c., at the altar of Anne, mother of Mary, mother of Jesus Christ, in the aforesaid church, two messuages and 97 acres of land, and 3 acres and 1 rood of meadow, and 16s. of yearly rent in Hereford, Overbroynton, and Walneye, as in the feoffment appears, viz., one burgage with the buildings and appurtenancies in the city of Hereford, in the street called Bihindethewalle, between the houses of Robert de Gloucester, canon of the said church, and the houses of Elias Chaplan, vicar of the said church, and also a messuage and land in Overbroyntone, in the fee of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford (and other lands and rents described), to hold to the said Richard de Credelee and his successors, chaplains to the said chantry, as contained below: the donor is to present during his life, and afterwards the Dean and Chapter. The Dean and Chapter confirm the charter. Seal gone. (44.)

28 Hen. VI. rot. 423. Hillary term. Copy of record. Thomas Losoure [or Lisieux], Dean of the church of St. Paul, and guardian of the spiritualities of the Bishoprick of London, was summoned to answer Marmaduke, Bishop of Carlisle, that he should permit him to present to the Chancellorship of St. Paul's. (49.)

1451, Nov. 26. Memorandum that on this day William Wycham, Roger [blank] and Ralph Tanfield, executors of Robert Gilbert, Bishop of London, delivered to the Dean and Chapter one pontifical book in two volumes, a mitre (described with its weight), a pastoral staff of silver (described with its weight); also by gift of H [enry Beaufort], Cardinal of St. Eusebius, Bishop of Winchester, son of John, Duke of Lancaster, in 1447, a great chalice of silver, gilt all over, with hexagonal foot, with images of the crucified, Mary and John, &c., weighing 50½ oz.; also a *casula* [chasuble] of purple cloth of gold, very precious, with the arms of the cardinal on the back, which are the arms of England and France, &c., with alb, stole, amice, and maniple of the same suit, and a *casula*, stole and maniple; frontal, &c., of white cloth called tartaryn with red crosses; frontal and counterfrontal of white damascus cloth of gold with broad gold flowers upon branches growing out of green grass, and other things. (50.)

39 Hen. VI. Oct. 20. Lease by William Say, S.T.D., the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, to Roger Frende of the parish of Willesden, yeoman, of a field called Godershille, in the parish of Acton, co. Middlesex, and a croft called the Denes Ryddyng, and now called the Denes fyve acres, and a great field called the Pylle, and one rood of meadow called the Denes fyve swaythes, in the parish of Willesdene, for 99 years, at the rent of eight marks sterling, four bushels of white mele, each of the value of 10*d.* and four of ote mele, each of the value of 12*d.* (55.)

ALFRED J. HORWOOD.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

MANUSCRIPTS IN THE POSSESSION OF EDWARD HAILSTONE, ESQ., F.S.A.,
AT WALTON HALL, NEAR WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE.

(636a)

E. HAILSTONE,
ESQ.

The museum, which used to attract tourists to Charles Waterton's ancestral home, has in these later years been replaced by the library which the present occupant of the uniquely picturesque mansion has formed in the rooms where the naturalist and traveller prepared his specimens or preserved his curiosities. Familiar to men of letters by his "Portraits of Yorkshire Worthies, in two Volumes" (1869), Mr. Hailstone has long been known to dealers in old literature for his alacrity in buying folios and pamphlets, chap-books and broadsides, which contribute anything to the illustration of the shire of three ridings. But though they are chiefly remarkable for an almost perfect series of works, written by Yorkshire men, or having some relation to the history of the county, the literary treasures of Walton Hall comprise the scarcely less valuable collection of ancient charters, MS. volumes, and miscellaneous writings described in the ensuing lists.

(a.) Books.

1. A Collection of MS. bibles, missals, breviaries, and other devotional works, including copies of:

(a) Biblia Sacra, of the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries.

(b.) Alberti Magni De Laudibus Gloriosæ Virginis, of the 14th century.

(c.) Alexandrie de Villa Dei Doctrinale, of the 14th century.

(d.) Flores Decretorum, of the 14th century.

(e.) Historiæ Veteris et Novi Testamenti, of the 14th century.

(f.) Various versions of the Horæ Beatæ Mariæ Virginis, of the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.

Consisting of thirty-seven volumes, this remarkable collection of sacred and devotional writings comprises several rare and choice works which are beautiful specimens of mediæval caligraphy and illumination.

II. 1584—1637. The Heralds' Visitations of Shropshire. Folio. A volume of emblazoned pedigrees by heralds who visited Shropshire in the years 1584, 1623, and 1637.

III. 1683—1734. Three Pocket Books of the personal accounts and private memoranda of Abraham Sharp, mathematician and astronomer, who was for some years Flamsteed's assistant in the Royal Observatory at Greenwich. (a.) Account Book, setting forth the astronomer's personal expenses from the year 1693 to the year 1734; together with scientific memoranda made at times before or after those dates. (b.) Book of Memoranda, containing a list of books which was probably the inventory of the mathematician's library at an early period of his career. (c.) Book of mathematical and miscellaneous notes, some of them having been made as early as the year 1683. Bound in vellum covers fitted with a clasp, these little books are of one size and manufacture; the handwriting of their entries being so minute as to be illegible to persons of failing vision without the aid of a magnifying glass.

IV. Armorial Bearings of the principal families of Yorkshire. Folio. No date.

V. Collection of Coats of Arms and Descents of several families of the nobility and gentry of the East Riding of Yorkshire. Folio. No date.

VI. Pedigrees of Yorkshire Gentry, by Thomas Beckwith, F.S.A., painter of York. Folio. No date.

VII. Collection of Church Notes and of Transcripts from Church Registers of the North Riding of Yorkshire, made by Mr. Dixon, of Middlesham. Containing also copies of deeds and court rolls.

(636^a cont.)E. HAILSTONE,
Esq.(b.) *Miscellaneous and Separate Writings.*

(1.)—Richard I. Quitclaim by Ernold the Abbot and the Convent of Rievaulx to Thomas de Horburi in respect to certain houses in the west part of Blakeber.

(2.) Charter of a grant, by Mathew the son of Sax, to the monks of the church of Rivaulx, of four acres and half a perch of arable land in a place called Blakeber, in which to make workshops “in quibus facient ferrum et utensilia et alia necessaria domui Reivall, et totam mineriam et totum mortuum boscum ex parte mea de Floctun et de Sittlington ad usus earundem fabricarum, ita ut nullus alius in hiis locis fabricam, nisi predicti monachi, habeat;” together with other concessions. Not dated, but made probably towards the end of the twelfth century. Also, a subsequent undated charter by Thomas de Horbire, made in confirmation of the above grant by his father Mathew, the son of Saxe, “deo et ecclesie Sancte Marie Rievallis et monachis ibidem deo servientibus.”

(636^b)

(3.)—1202-14. Charter by William de Mewi to the canons of the church of St. Peter and St. Paul of Plimton. Confirming a grant in perpetual almoigne, made in former time to the said canons by Walter de Mewi, grandfather of Gilda, the wife of the aforesaid William, of two ferlongs of arable land of his demesne, and eight acres of arable land; it being stipulated in the confirmatory deed that the said William and his heirs are to hold the same land of the canons of the church aforesaid at an annual rent of six shillings and doing homage for it to Robert the Prior. Not dated, but the approximate date shown by the mention of the Prior. Printed at large in the Fifth Volume of the “Archæological Journal.”

(4.)—Charter by Gillebert de Ferers to the canons of the church of the Blessed Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul of Plimton. Confirming the charter by which his mother Sibilla del Pin’ gave to the said canons the chapel of St. Martin in the manor of Blakestone, and the site of the place with the garden, and all the land from the Werpat to the old fountain of St. Martin, and the whole of Linesham, with other possessions; and also granting, together with other privileges, to the same canons and their servants for ever liberty to fish through all the waters of the grantor’s lands. Not dated, but made apparently in an early year of the thirteenth century.

(5.) Charter of the grant and confirmation by Gillebert de Ferrers, son and heir of Sibilla de Pinu, to the canons of the church of St. Peter and St. Paul of Plimton, in perpetual almoigne, of the chapel of St. Martin of Blakiston and the site of the place with the garden, and all the land from the old Werpat to the old fountain of St. Martin, and so by the thornbush to Plaistow and by the old way to the bridge of Bokeland, with lands and wood free from all services for ever. Also the land between Pleistowe and the Wlfpitte, and as the water runs to the forde of Bokeland, and so by the old way to Wlfpitte, with the land and wood to Ruaburgam [Roborough], together with liberty of fishing in the grantor’s waters, and other possessions and privileges, the grant being made for the salvation of the grantor’s soul and of the souls of his ancestors. Not dated, but made apparently in an early year of the thirteenth century. Printed at large in the Fifth Volume of the “Archæological Journal.”

(6.)—1221. Indenture of agreement between the Abbot and Convent of Fountains of the one part, and the Prior and Convent of Newburgh of the other part. “Notum sit [&c.] quod controversia mota inter Abbatem et Conventum de Fontibus ex una parte, et Priorem et Conventum de Neuburgo ex altera parte super quodam muro et fossato levato in territorio de Swetton versus Dalhage in hunc modum conquievit, scilicet quod

predictus murus et fossatum in perpetuum remanebunt Abbati et Conventui de Fontibus quicquid ipsi monachi voluerint, et dicti Prior et Conventus de Neuburgo habebunt terram suam in Swetton cum pertinenciis plenarie in perpetuum extra predictum murum et fossatum; scilicet, non licebit Abbati et Conventui de Fontibus neque Priori vel Conventui de Neuburgo erigere murum vel fossatum vel domum in Swetton vel in territorio eius extra loca que prius fuerunt habitata vel clausa, nisi ex consensu utriusque partis. Hiis testibus &c. &c.”

(7).—Charter of the grant for ever by Ydonea, daughter of Adam, the son of Philip, of Shitlictun [Shitlington], to Ralph de Horbire and his heirs, of the half of the town of Saltunestall, and all the grantor's land in the town of Osesece [? Osset South] and in the town of Floctun, together with her half of the mill of Shitlictun. Not dated, but made apparently in the early part of the thirteenth century.

(8).—Grant for ever by Robert de Bry, and Beatrix his wife, of all their right and land in the wood of Brantum to Ralph de Horbire, son of Thomas de Horbire. Not dated, but appearing to have been made in the early part of the thirteenth century.

(9).—Acknowledgment by Ralph de Horebire that he is bound to pay a yearly rent of three shillings of silver to Master Gilbert, rector of the church of Thornil, for the eight and a half acres of arable land, with appurtenances, in the territory of Migeleham, to be held by him for life of the said rector and church. Not dated, but of the same period as the immediately preceding grant.

(10.) Grant by William, the son of Jordan of Floctun, to Ralph de Horbire and his heirs, of all the grantor's right in certain land and a pit at Shitlictun. Not dated, but of the same period as grant No. 7.

(11).—Grant for ever by Ingeramus, the son of Aldred of Kirkeby, to Ralph de Horbire, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands and possessions which Idonea, the daughter of Adam, the son of Philip of Shitlington gave to the same Ralph and his assigns. Not dated.

(12).—1236. Lease to farm for thirteen years, by Thomas de Horbire, son of William de Horbire, to Ralph de Horbire, son of Thomas de Horbire, of the one half of the mill of Horbire and Shitligtun, “cum stagno et cum tota sequela et omnibus consuetudinibus hominum suorum villarum Horbire et Shitligtun qui debent sequelam et consuetudines ex parte sua dictis molendinis et stagno &c.”

(13).—Charter of the grant, by Ralph de Horbire to God and the blessed Mary and the Convent of Kyrkestal, of an annual rent of one mark of silver, for ever, out of the land which Robert, the son of Swain of Horebyri holds, and from whatever person shall hold the said land; the grant being made for the salvation of the grantor's soul, and of the souls of his wife and heirs.

(14).—17 Edward I. Quitclaim by Margareta de Ripariis, widow of Baldwin de Insula, earl of Devon, to William the Abbot and the Convent of St. Benedict, of Bocland, co. Devon (in consideration of an annuity of 8*l.* yearly for life), of all right and claim which she ever had or was able to have by name of dowry in the churches of Bocland and Walkhampton in the said county. Dated at Westminster.

(15).—Grant by Robert de Birley, of Pudsey (“Podekesey”), to the brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem, for ever, of an annual rent of twelpeence. Not dated, but appearing to have been made about the year 1300.

(16).—Grant by Adam, the son of Attun of Pudsey (“Pudesreshey”), of an annual rent of one penny to God and the blessed Mary and the brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem serving God there. Not dated, but made about the year 1300.

(636*b* cont.)E. HAILSTONE,
ESQ.(637*a*)

(637^a cont.) (17.)—1316. Agreement between Thomas the Abbot and the Convent of Bokeland of the one part, and Mathew the Prior and the Convent of Plimpton of the other part, by intervention of Walter Bishop of Exeter, for the settlement of a controversy and lawsuit had between them, “super quadam secta ad hundredum sanctorum Abbatis et Conventus de Rougheburgh [Roborough] de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas de tenemento quod dicti Prior et Conventus tenent in Oldeblakiston infra precinctus hundredi predicti.”

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Esq.

(18.)—3 Edward III. Grant by Robert le Bosseger of a tenement in Plympton to Robert Rossel, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

(19.)—1350. Grant in perpetual almoigne, by William Scott of Neuton to God, the blessed Mary, “et fratribus milicie templi Jerusalem,” of a toft in Pudsey (“Pudesedaia”), containing two acres of arable land. Not dated, but made about the year 1350.

(20.)—1350. Grant by John of Byrle to the Prior and Brothers of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, of a piece of land in Pudsey, for ever. Not dated, but made about 1350.

(21.)—1350. Grant for ever by Matildis, the daughter of Gregory of Pudsey (“Pudegesaia”), widow, “Deo et beate Marie et fratribus milicie templi Jerusalem,” of a toft in Pudegesaia, containing two acres of arable land; the grant being made for the safety of the grantor’s soul and the welfare of the souls of her ancestors.

(22.)—7 Henry V. Lease for sixty-five years, at a yearly rent of 13s. 4d., by John the Abbot and the Convent of Bokelon to William Pomeroy and Christiana his wife, and their daughter Amisia, of all those holdings at Buttyckyswordy and Gottor which John Staci has held of the same abbot and convent in the manor of Walkampton. It is stipulated amongst other things that the said tenants “facient sectas ad curias nostras legales apud Horrebrigge bis per annum usque ad festa Inventionis sancte crucis et Sancti Michaelis et hoc per rationabilem summonicionem octo dierum, Et ad reparacionem gurgitis nostre piscarie tociens quociens moniti fuerint, Et guldabunt ad quamlibet marcam unum denar’ et ad dimidium marcam obol’ Et habebunt meremium sufficiens pro reparacione domorum suarum ibidem faciendarum per liberacionem cellarii vel ballivi, Et sustentabunt domos et clausuras bene et competenter.”

(23.)—17 December, 9 Henry VII. Affidavit of Sir John York and Sir Edmund Smyth of Wakefield, priests, respecting the answers made to them by Sir Richard Legh, vicar of the parish church of Warmfeld, when at the request of William Watson they enquired of the said vicar of Warmfeld, whether he was ever enfeoffed in “the lyvelode of John Hypron of Lofthouse.”

(24.)—14 Henry VII. Lease to farm for sixty years, at a yearly rent of eight shillings and sixpence, by Oliver the Abbot, and the Convent of St. Mary of Bockland, to Roger Odymer and his wife Joan, of a tene-ment called Shafe in Bykelegh manor, now in the hands of Thomas Brent of Schafe; the said term of sixty years to begin on the expiration of Thomas Brent’s term of tenancy. Amongst other things this lease contains stipulations that the said Roger and Joan “facient sectas ad curias nostras legales apud Horebrygge bis per annum annuatim ibidem tenendas per rationabilem summonicionem octo dierum durante termino predicto, facient eciam communem sectam ad molendinum nostrum de Byklegh cum omnibus granis et brasiis suis molend’, Et venient ad reparacionem gurgitis nostre piscarie ibidem tociens quociens moniti fuerint durante termino predicto, Et habebunt meremium sufficiens pro reparacione domorum suarum ibidem reparandum.”

(637^b)

(25.)—1646. Mercurius Cælicus, Sive Almanack et Prognosticon Vel Speculum Anni. This copy of the printed calendar contains manuscript

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accounts, in the hand-writing of John Sharp, of Horton, of moneys (637^b cont.) received or disbursed for Thomas Lord Fairfax in the years 1650, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, and 1657. E. HAILSTONE,
Esq.

(26.)—13 August, 1649. Letter from Sir John Maynard, knt., to John Sharpe of Little Horton, in the parish of Bradford. About rents, discontented tenants, and other matters of the writer's private business. "Pamflets," says the writer, "are all false as fame which is Mendax. "The Parliament will mayntayne the law of the land and have soe declared in their last Declaration, which should give every rationall man satisfaction. For those that refuse to pay Tith-hay in Bradford, I pray you put half-a-dozen of the richest of them in sute." Also two other letters on private matters from the same writer to the same correspondent, dated 27 February and 2 May 1649.

(27.)—12 December 1650. Order by the Commissioners of the Militia of the county of Yorkshire, that Sir John Maynard be forthwith discharged of "the horse and pay" laid upon him for the rectory of Bradford at the petition of Lady Slingsby, and that Nicholas Yeoman of * and Mr. Robert Burows, of Hutton Pannell, be instead required to pay between them to Lady Slingsby, of Kippax, the sum of seventeen pounds and four shillings "in leue of a horse by her set forth for the service of the Parliament in Scotland."

(28.)—24 August 1658. Letter from Lady Maynard to Mr. John Sharpe at Little Horton in the parish of Bradford. Announcing that the writer has been left her late husband's sole executor, with the estate in Bradford to herself for life, with remainder to her son. Mr. Sharpe is requested to look after the writer's rents, and to visit her at Tooting. Also eight other letters on private matters from the same writer to the same correspondent written in the years 1659, 1660, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665.

(29.)—8 January 1672. Release by Dame Mary Maynard of Tootinge co. Surrey, widow of Sir John Maynard, knt., deceased, to Mary Sharp, of Little Horton within the parish of Bradford, co. York, widow, and to Thomas Sharp, gentleman, executors of Mr. John Sharpe, late of the last named parish, deceased.

30.)—1701-1727. Collection of twenty-three tables, in Abraham Sharp's curiously minute handwriting (each table being a single and twice folded sheet of small foolscap paper); being a series of careful records of atmospheric observations made in the years 1701, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1712, 1713, 1716, 1717, 1721, 1723, 1727.

(31.)—1706. Six sheets, in paper wrapper, of calculations and tables, in John Flamsteed's handwriting, for finding the Longitude and Latitude, the Right Ascension and Declination being given; and for finding the Right Ascension and Declination, the Latitude and Longitude being given. With this inscription at the head of the first sheet, "Johannis Flamsteedii Astronomi Regii Tabulæ Subsidiariæ, Ab. Sharpio suo dono datæ," January 29, 1705-6.

(32.)—Broadside (printed) with the heading, "The Quadrature of the Circle deduced from two different series, whereby the Truth is proved to Seventy-two Figures, by Abraham Sharp."

Besides the writings noticed in the foregoing catalogues Mr. Hailstone has in his collection a large number of carefully arranged papers and deeds (relating chiefly to the county of his birth and his special literary subjects) which would be studied with interest by topographers and local annalists, though the value of the documents to general historians is insignificant.

In conclusion it affords me much pleasure to acknowledge the cordiality with which I was received at Walton Hall, and the assistance

(637^b cont.) which Mr. Hailstone afforded me for the accomplishment of the purpose of Her Majesty's Commissioners on Historical MSS.

E. HAILSTONE,
Esq.

JOHN CORDY JEAFFRESON.

(638^a) FIVE DEEDS BELONGING TO THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW, WORCESTER.

St.
ANDREW,
WORCESTER.

These deeds relate to houses in the city of Worcester, and beyond the names of certain streets in Worcester, and the proprietorship of certain property, do not contain anything of particular importance. The earliest of the deeds is in the reign of Edward I., and the latest in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. To the last the seal of the bailiffs of Worcester is affixed, because, as therein stated, the seal of the grantor was not known; a late instance of what in earlier times was not uncommon.

Abstracts of the deeds follow. With the deeds are copies of the first, second, and third, and also of two other deeds, one of 35 Edw. I. (seemingly the deed referred to in the second of those noted below) and one of 35 Hen. VI., both relating to property in Worcester.

Temp. Edw. I., no date. Deed poll, whereby Thomas de Cliftone, called le Knyzt, citizen of Worcester, gives and confirms to Henry de Stodley, sadler, citizen of Worcester, in fee, a tenement, situate between the donor's tenement and a tenement of Roger de Scheldesleye, in a street called Wodestathe stret in Worcester. To hold of the chief lords of the fee, paying yearly to Simon le Fraunceys and his heirs, 3s. 6d. at the usual quarterly terms according to the custom of the said city, and 6d. for the support of a light before the cross in the church of St. Andrew, on the feast day of St. Andrew; and to Roger de Scheldesleye and his heirs 1d. at Easter. The consideration for this grant was 100s. *Witnesses*, Walter le Euneysse, William Colle, then bailiffs of Worcester, Wlston de Salope, William Parson, Roger de Scheldesleye, William Mose, Gilbert le Hope, Philip le Espece, Hugh Lovet, and others. Seal gone. Indorsed: "Carta de dono Thomæ Militis."

35 Edw. I. Feast of St. Kenelm, king and martyr, Worcester. Deed poll, whereby John Dorlyng, citizen of Worcester, states that he is thereby bound to Sir William de Wynchecombe, rector of the church of St. Andrew of Worcester, and all the parishioners of the said church, to amend, repair, and build the tenement situate between the tenement formerly of Robert Alyne and the tenement of Thomas de Routhale, in the street called Worcester Brudeport, within one year from the date of the deed, and afterwards to keep it in good condition; and the said rector and parishioners may levy yearly 15s. 2d. from the said tenement for the use of the said church, which 15s. 2d. of rent he is bound to pay to them for the said tenement, which he bought of them, as by the charter of feoffment appears. If he fail to build the house within the term aforesaid he binds himself and his heirs and executors to them in 20l., to be paid in the church of St. Mary of Worcester, 15 days after the default, to which payment, the said rector and parishioners bringing the deed with them, he binds himself, his heirs, executors, goods, and chattels, lands and tenements, to the distress or coercion of the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, and the distress of any other ecclesiastical or secular judge whom the rector and parishioners may choose, until they are satisfied the 20l. and all expenses. And he binds himself in the form aforesaid in 40s. by way of aid to the Holy Land, and 100s. for Queen's gold, if he fail to build the house within the term.

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When the house is built to the satisfaction of true and lawful men the deed is to be returned to him or his heirs. *Witnesses*, William Colle, John Lony, then bailiffs of Worcester, John Conyon, William Rokulf, Henry de Astone, and others. Seal gone. (638a cont.)

ST.
ANDREW,
WORCESTER.

10 Hen. V. Feast of the Annunciation of the B.V.M., Worcester.— Indenture, whereby John Grene, rector of the church of St. Andrew, demises to Robert Nelme a parcel of a garden to the manse of the rectory of the said church, contiguous to the house of the said Robert, late of Walter Clare and Agnes his wife, which parcel is now inclosed, and was lately held by the said Walter and Agnes by grant from Master Robert Osebach, the late rector, at the yearly rent of 12*d.* for their lives, to hold the said parcel to the said Robert Nelme and his assigns for 40 years from the date thereof at the yearly rent to John and his successors of 40*d.*, payable quarterly. If any portion is in arrear for two weeks John and his successors may enter and expel the lessee and his assigns. *Witnesses*, Baldwin Thorne, William Morrys, Robert Dyer and others. Seal gone.

35 Hen. VIII. July 4. Deed poll, whereby John Bartenale, of the city of Worcester, chaplain, gives to Thomas Stokes and Elizabeth his wife, and Edmund Grene and Anne his wife, daughters of Richard Style, late deceased, a tenement with the appurtenances, in the city of Worcester, in the street called Bradport, adjoining a tenement late belonging to the monastery of St. Mary the Virgin of Worcester on the south, and the tenement of Thomas Lytulton on the north, and extending from the said street in front to the garden formerly of Robert Sutton, dyer, and which said tenement descended to the donor from his grandfather Nicholas Bartenale. To hold the same to the said Thomas Stokes and Elizabeth his wife, and Edmund Grene and Anne his wife, and their heirs and assigns for ever of the chief lords of the fee. Clause of warranty. *Witnesses*, Thomas Body, Richard Goodyere, Henry Huyet, and many others. Seal of red wax. (638b)

9 Eliz. March 20. Deed poll, whereby John Wallesgrove, *alias* Flytt, of the city of Worcester, mercer, enfeoffs and confirms to Thomas Collynge, the younger, Arnolde Hall, Edmund Lokier, Thomas Bromley, John Peerson, Robert Colly, John Chappell, and John Cookesey, eight cottages or tenements, and eight gardens thereto belonging in Powyk Lane in the city of Worcester, on the south side of the said lane, to hold to the feoffees, their heirs and assigns for ever, for the uses and purposes of the last will of the said John Wallesgrove; and because his seal is unknown the seal of the bailiffs of the city is also affixed. The grantor's seal is gone; the seal of the bailiffs remains. At the back is a memorandum of inrolment of the deed on the 25th of March in the book of pleas of the city of Worcester.

ALFRED J. HORWOOD.

MANUSCRIPTS BELONGING TO BISHOP BUBWITH'S ALMSHOUSES, WELLS, SOMERSET.

BISHOP
BUBWITH'S
ALMSHOUSES.

In the early part of this year the documents noticed in the following report were discovered in an old oak press in a disused room of Bishop Bubwith's Almshouse in Wells. Their existence had not been suspected, and the amount of dust which covered them seems to show that they had lain there unnoticed for a considerable length of time. The first thing to be done was to get the parchments and papers into some sort of chronological order, and for his assistance in this work, as well

(638*b* cont.) as for much useful information, my best thanks are due to Mr. Serel, of Wells, as they are also to Mr. Garrod, the master of the Almshouse, for the ample facilities which he afforded me for the examination.

BISHOP
BUBWITH'S
ALMSHOUSES.

Numerous as the documents are, and interesting locally, they are not of such a nature as to require a very detailed report, for they consist almost exclusively of the annual accounts of the hospital, and of deeds, &c. relating to the property of the hospital, for the most part in Wells itself and the immediate neighbourhood. A few deal with small properties in Glastonbury, three with other small parcels of land in Sherborne, and one with some land in Midsomer Norton.

These deeds, about 260 in all, begin in the 13th and end in the 16th century. A few which have no date belong apparently to about the same time as the earliest which bears a date, viz., 1236. Many of the earlier documents are beautiful specimens of caligraphy; and all, both early and late, are remarkable for the great number and perfect condition of the seals. Several of the seals of the 15th century have the peculiarity of a ring or twist of grass impressed into the wax around the edge of the impression.

The account rolls and books commence with the year 1441, about the date of the foundation of the Almshouse. Only seven remain of the 15th, and 40 of the first three-quarters of the next century; but from the year 1582 they run in an almost unbroken series to the year 1732.

Perhaps I may be allowed to notice here that the discovery of these documents directed our attention to a fine old chest, supposed to be the original chest provided by the directions of Bishop Bubwith, which had never been opened within the memory of any of the authorities of the hospital. The chest is indeed a well-known one; it stands in a place of honour in the common hall, and it has been exhibited at the Kensington Museum, and also before meetings of the County Antiquarian Society. It did not seem, therefore, a likely place for a discovery of unknown papers. However, when opened with a picklock, it proved to be full of parchments covered with dust and cobwebs. These are, indeed, of no great value, being for the most part old leases, &c. of the beginning of the 16th century, with a few deeds of the time of H. VI. enclosed in a smaller box; but I mention the circumstance as a curious instance how old documents may be lying unnoticed almost under the eyes of many persons who are interested in finding such things.

8 small deeds, undated, with 9 of the seals perfect.

A.D. 1236.—1 deed, with good seal of Margaret, widow of Edward of Mealsbury.

A.D. 1249.—1 deed, with good seal of Radulf Page, fil. Alwyn de Vinell.

A.D. 1300.—An inspeximus. Good seal of the Abbey of Bath, with the prior's seal impressed on the reverse.

A.D. 1300.—1 deed, with good seal of Cristina Swuyn.

E. II.—22 deeds, with 21 seals. One of these mentions "unam shoppam in solario."

E. III.—38 deeds, with 32 seals.

R. II.—23 deeds, with 27 good seals, particularly one of the prior of Glastonbury.

H. IV.—23 deeds, with 34 good seals, including two of the prior of Glastonbury and several of the towns of Bristol and Wells.

H. V.—10 deeds, with 10 seals.

H. VI., A.D. 1437, Sept. 30.—An agreement between the executors of Bishop Bubwith's will and the city of Wells for the building of the almshouse, and rules for the election of members.

(639*a*)

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

84 other deeds, with 86 seals, including good impressions of the old seal of the cathedral, of the abbey of Malmesbury, of Sir Jo. Stoughton, Wm. Carent, Edmund Hungerford, Miles, &c.

(639^a cont.)

BISHOP
BUBWITH'S
ALMSHOUSES.

E. IV.—26 deeds, with 35 seals.

1483.—2 deeds, with 3 seals.

A.D. 1448.—A letter from the Abbot of Malmesbury.

A.D. 1448.

“Be hit y knowen to alle trewe Crysten men that this present wrytynge shall come to that y Thomas Abbot of Malmesbury that wheras hit ys noysed & opynly declared by on mayster John Regnold chanon of Welles & other of hys counsell that Hugh of Besceley Thomas Wayfer & Thomas Harryes had never lyvery nether possession of the maner of Mellesburgh & Wokehole on Robert Longe of Wroxale in the counte of Wiltes Esquyer, and Water Everard of Malmesbury in the same counte Esquyer that wher as they were in daynger and in examinacion at Welles by twene the sayde mayster John Regnold on the on party and John Wayfer of Sherston on the other party that on John Forest of Wokyhole in the counte of Somerset husbondeman & William Wheler of the said towne of Wokyhole husbondeman tenantys of the sayd maner of Mellesburgh by ryzte strayte examinacion & a parte everych after other made feyth by heer trouthes that thay wer present & say when Thomas Wayfer Fader of the sayd Thomas Wayfer delyvered possession un to the sayd Hugh & to hys compersoners of the sayd maner of Mellesburgh & Wokyhole and ther the sayd Hugh brake a bough in the presens of the saydon John Forest & Will Wheler & mony other and this the saydon Robert Longe & Water Everard saydon to me when they came home and a pon that the sayd Hugh hylde a courte a pon the sayd manere in hys owne name & hys compersoners and the sayd John Forest & William Wheler a pon the sayd graunte retournyd everych of them by jd. unto the sayd Hugh Also ther as hyt ys noysed & sayd by the sayd Mayster John & other of hys counsell that the sayd Thomas Harryes, the wych was seysed of all the sayd manere by the survyver, had relesyd under hys sele alle the ryzt & clayme that he had in the sayd manere unto on John Stourton of Preston hyt was never so for the sayd Thomas Harryes came by fore me at my maner of Cowfold & broughte with hym on Thomas Pater noster of Sherston in the counte of Wiltes gentylman John Traponell of the sayd towne of Sherston in the sayd counte gentylman & Robt Hert of the sayd town in the sayd counte yomman with mony mo of the same towne of Sherston, and ther the forsayd Thomas Harryes with all thes persones abovesayd made feyth & trowth unto me that he never relesyd as the sayd mayster John a bove wreton seyth & noyseth, but was sole seysyd by the survyver, & so dyed seysyd but that same reles the wych that they suppose shold be the reles of Thomas Harryes hyt was ymad & forgyd by on John Rewe in Alson Hales howse at Sherston as hyt ys opynly knowe by alle the towne of Sherston In the wittenes of the wych thyng this present letter I have y putte to my sele y zeve at Malmesbury the xv daye of Marche the zer of kyng Harry that now ys after the conquest of [sic] the xxv^{ti}.* Good impression of the Abbot's seal, but broken. [No. 313 in catalogue.†]

* Throughout this document, th is expressed by the old English thorn.

† These numbers refer to a MS. catalogue of all these documents, made since the original issue of this Report by Mr. W. de Gray Birch, F.S.A., now in the care of the Diocesan Registrar at Wells.

(639b)

BISHOP
BUBWITH'S
ALMSHOUSES.

Certificate by Walter Everard of Malmesbury, gentleman, sent by the Abbot, with Robert Longe and Robert Crykelade, to Wells, to inquire into the title of Hugh of Bysley, Thos. Harries and Thos. Wayfer, to the manor of Mellesburgh and Wokyhole; that John Forest and William Wheler, tenants of the manor, said that they were present when the said Hugh and his compersoners had livery of possession, and that the said Hugh held a Court there and brake a bough by commandment of Thos. Wayfer, father of the said Thos. Wayfer and feoffee. "And for as muche as my sele ys not autenteky knowe y have prayed and requiryd Thomas Hasard alderman of the burgh of Malmesbury to putte to the comyn sele of the sayd burgh And I the sayd Thomas Hasard . . . have &c. at Malmesbury the xvj day of Februar the zer of kyng Herry that now ys after the conquest of [*sic*] xxvjto." Seal (broken) of the borough of Malmesbury, and seal of Walter Everard. [*No. 202 in catalogue.*]

25 H. VI.

Dec. 15.—Another to the same effect. Also in English.

2 H. VIII.

Dec. 31.—"To all trewe Cristen peopull to whom thes present wrytyngs shall come to hire or see Jhon Tyler, late master of the towne of Welles of the age of lxxij yeres, William Brigger of the age of lxx yeres, William Godwyne of the age of lxx yeres, John Pomerrey of the age of lxxij yeres, John Jonys of the age of lxxij yeres, Harry James of the age of lxxij yeres, Richard Knyght of the age of lx yeres and more, William Everard of the age of lxxx yeres, John Rice of the age of lxxij yeres, Thomas Barbour of the age of lxxx yeres, William Lacy of the age of lxx yeres, and Mathewe More of the age of lxx yeres, sendeth gretyng in oure Lorde God everlastyng. Where it ys a meritory dede to bere wittenes of every thyng that ys trewe, We testyfie of a trouth that one John Henbury late of Welles forsaide" was seised in his demesne as in fee of ij messuages &c. in Glastonbury, that his daughter Alice married in the parish church of the cathedral at Welles one John Belton "And so the saide John and Alice hadde issue a doughter callid Jone, the wich is yet a lyve in Welles . . . the last day of December the yere of the raigne of oure soverayne lorde kynge Harye the viij the second." With the official seal of John Urstwayte "now master of the town of Wells." [*No. 296 in catalogue.*]

1586.

Feb. 27.—A license, signed by Cristofer Kenn and William Borowmay, justices of the peace, to R. Corfylde of Wynscombe, "foreasmuch as he hath used baking of bread there of long time and behaved himself honestlie therein," to buy in the markets of Welles and Axbridge weekly 10 bushels of corn; vizt. in Wells marktett 3 bushells of wheat and two of barley or beanes, and in Axbridge marktett 3 bushells of wheat and two of barley or beanes, at such prices as for the time the market shall weekly goe, and not above, and at such hours as shall be appointed for bakers to buy. He shall give to the constable a written account of the quantities bought and the prices. This license to endure until the Feast of St. Michael next after the date. [*No. 393 in catalogue, but not placed under the right date.*]

J. A. BENNETT.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

A MANUSCRIPT in the DIOCESAN LIBRARY of DERRY, in IRELAND.

(639b cont.)

DIOCESAN
LIBRARY,
DERRY,
IRELAND.

A large folio volume, measuring about 17 inches by 11 inches, containing 13 leaves not numbered and 105 leaves numbered 12-116. Eleven of the thirteen are occupied with additions to the text. A single leaf and a quire of 12 (foolscap size) are loose in front. These are headed, "The 3^d booke concerning a collection of sizes serving for vessells of capacitie in liquide and drie wares." This is divided into four chapters.

The whole work is a treatise on ancient weights and measures, seemingly by William Harrison, who assisted Raphael Holinshead in compiling the Chronicles of England, printed in 1577 and 1587.

The text begins imperfectly on fo. 12, "barlie the more auncient of both laid in also with our wheat, which later was such as was sowed in Egypt at the time of the deliverie of Israel." At the top of the page is an addition of six lines beginning "sundry peces thereof which have had the word esterling stamped upon them."

The work is by way of question and answer between Scholar and Master.

Fo. 12 b. ends with "*Scholar*. Then let us leave it I pray you as it is, and go in hand with lineal dimension, for I have even enough of the naturall graine, with which I have shaken hands, as the poet did with his friend when he said, *Vale bonis avibus nunquam rediturus amice*."

Fo. 13 a. Of lineall dimension according to the Romaine size, used in the time of Augustus. Cap. 1.* (Harrison quotes old authors and inscriptions and gives drawings of the foot).

Fo. 22 a. Of such areall dimensions as the Romans used in the beginning of their Empire, &c. Cap. 5.

Fo. 27 a. Of the like dimensions used in our time in the citie of Rome, and their comparison with the ancient. Cap. 7.

Fo. 27 b. Of linear and areall dimensions as it stode with the Grecians when their commonwealth of Athens most flourished. Cap. 8.

Fo. 30 b. Of the like dimensions some time in use amongst the Hebreues. Cap. 9. (He gives the dimensions of the Ark.)

(640a)

Fo. 35 a. Of lineare dimension used according to the maner of England in our times, with the correction of our foote. Cap. 10.

Fo. 38 a. Of areall dimension presently used in England. Cap. 11. (In this the author alludes to the increase of careful husbandary, and to the common dispute whether *plus vel minus* in a Court Roll or evidence contains whole acres or fractions).

Fo. 41 b. The Second Booke which entreateth of the sizes of weightes after the standares of sundrie nations. Cap. 1., of the balance.—Cap. 2., of the uncia or 12th part of the Assis.—Cap. 3., of the Denarius.—Cap. 4., of the small weighte of the Grecians.—Cap. 5., of the Jewish proportions.—Cap. 6., of the Golden Shekel.—Cap. 7., of the proportion of the English ounce commonly called the Troian.—Cap. 8., of the ounce averdupois and Greek and Roman.—Cap. 9., of the Roman pound.—Cap. 10., of the Grecian Mna and his partes.—Cap. 11., of the English poundes, and how they are divided into their several partes.—Cap. 12., of the Hebrue Manch and his partes.—Cap. 13., of the triple distinction of poundes at this daie in use amongst sundrie forrein nations.—Cap. 14., of great weights as Talents or Quintalles, &c., heretofore and now in use among divers nations.

Fo. 85. The third book containing the sizes of measures serving to the capacitie of liquid and drie wares. 1. of the sponefull, which some imagine to be the basis and foundation of all measure by capacitie.—

* Cap. 4 originally.

(640a cont.) 2. Of the measures of the Romans serving for liquid wares.—3. Of the liquid measures of the Grecians.—4. Of the liquid measures of the Hebrews.—5. Of the present liquid measures of England, and their sizes, wherein their reformation and manner of upright keeping is sufficiently delivered, (the author mentions the thimbleful, oncie equalling a quarter of a pint, sometimes called a gyll, and the half part thereof a gyllot, gill, half-pint or mudge or cheopinet, pint, quart, potle, gallon, firkin, rondelet, kilderkin, barrell, hoggshead, pipe, tonne, puncheon).—6. Drie measures of the ancient and present Romans.—7. Drie measures of the Greeks.—8. Drie measures of the Hebrewes.—9. Of the drie measures of England as they stand in the year of grace, 1587. (The author mentions quarter of pecke, tocke, half-pecke, tablot or half-bushel, bushel strike, coome, quarter, chaldron).—10. Ancient measures of sundrie foreign nations whereof we have no more ample and large notice than only their names and doubtful proportions remaining. It ends on fo. 116, where a note (holograph) cancelled says his labours were vain because on Saturday the . . . a proclamation of new standard weights came out.

DIOCESAN
LIBRARY,
DERRY,
IRELAND.

In the diocesan library of Derry are also vols. 2, 3, and 4, in large folio of Harrison's "Chronologie," from the earliest times to the year 1593. Extracts from the 16th century portion are given by Mr. Furnivall in the appendix to his edition of Harrison's Description of England, for the New Shakespeare Society.

ALFRED J. HORWOOD.

(640b) POSTSCRIPT TO THE REPORT ON THE MANUSCRIPTS OF G. H. FINCH, ESQ.,
M.P., AT BURLEY-ON-THE-HILL.

G. H.
FINCH, ESQ.

After I left Burley-on-the-Hill a letter by Oliver Cromwell was found, of which an abstract is below. From the original being there, it is to be presumed that something occurred to prevent its delivery.

1657, Aug. 11. Westminster. Oliver, by the grace of God, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and the dominions and territories thereto belonging; to the High and Mighty Emperor Sultan Mahomet Kan, Chiefe Lord and Commander of the Mussulman Kingdome, sole and supreme Monarch of the Eastern Empire.—After noticing that piracies occurred, and that the pirates found places of retreat and succour in the Sultan's dominions, Oliver gives "an instance (to omit many others) in the late surprisall of an English ship called the 'Resolution,' which, being laden with cloth, tynn, lead, and money, to the value of 200,000 dollars, and bound for your owne port of Scanderone, was yett in her passage (near Candy) assaulted by seaven ships of Tripoly (part of your Majestie's fleet, and then actually in your service), and by them carried to Rhodes, another of your Majestie's ports, where wee are informed the Captain Bassa* hath been so far from disowning the action that he hath, in scorn and contempt of the Capitulations, secured the ship and goods, and also the Master, mariners, and passengers, who had not a ragge left to cover them." Oliver says that he cannot pass it over without a due consideration and representation to the Sultan as a manifest breach of peace: and requests him to command a complete restitution of the ship, goods, and money, and release of the men; and to take course for suppressing the Pirates, &c.; and has given order to his ambassador at the Porte to inform the Sultan more particularly, Oliver desiring to understand the Sultan's resolution thereon.—At the foot is the tremulous signature of "Oliver P."

ALFRED J. HORWOOD.

* i.e. the Turkish Admiral.

APPENDIX TO EIGHTH REPORT.

CIRCULAR TO THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMISSION.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION.

Rolls House, Chancery Lane,
1869.

(641a)

CIRCULAR
OF THE
SECRETARY
OF THE
COMMISSION.

Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint under Her Sign Manual certain Commissioners to ascertain what MSS. are extant in the collections of private persons and in institutions which are calculated to throw light upon subjects connected with the Civil, Ecclesiastical, Literary, or Scientific history of this country. A copy of the Commission is enclosed, which will best explain the object Her Majesty has in view.

The Commissioners think it probable that you may feel an interest in this object, and be willing to assist in the attainment of it, and with that view they desire me to lay before you an outline of the course which they propose to follow.

If any nobleman or gentleman express his willingness to submit any paper or collection of papers within his possession or power to the examination of the Commissioners, they will cause an inspection to be made by some competent person, upon the information derived from whom the Commissioners will make a private report to the owner on the general nature of the papers in his collection; such report will not be made public without the owner's consent, but a copy of it will be deposited and preserved in the Public Record Office, to which no person will be allowed to have access without the consent of the owner of the papers reported on.

Where the papers are not mere insulated documents, but form a collection which appears to be of Literary or Historical value, a chronological list or brief calendar will be drawn up, and a copy thereof presented to the owner, and to no other person without his consent, but the original of such calendar will be deposited for preservation in the Public Record Office, to which no person will be allowed to have access without the consent of the owner of such collection.

The Commissioners will also, if so requested, give their advice as to the best means of repairing and preserving any papers or MSS. which may be in a state of decay, and are of Historical or Literary value.

(641b)

To avoid any possible apprehension that the examination of papers by the Commissioners may extend to or include any title deeds or legal documents, I have to call your attention to the fact that nothing of a private character or relating to the titles of existing owners is to be divulged, and to assure you that positive instructions will be given to every person who examines the MSS. that if in the course of his examination any title deeds or other documents of a private character chance to come before him, they are to be instantly put aside, and are not to be reported on or calendared under any pretence whatever.

The object of the Commission is solely the discovery of unknown Historical and Literary materials, and in all their proceedings the Commissioners will direct their attention to that object exclusively.

In no instance will any MS. be removed from the owner's residence without his request or consent, but if for convenience any MSS. be intrusted to the Commissioners, they will be deposited in the Public Record Office, and be treated with the same care as if they formed part of the Public Muniments, and will be returned to the owner at any time specified by him,

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION:

(641^b cont.)

CIRCULAR
OF THE
SECRETARY
OF THE
COMMISSION.

The costs of inspections, reports, and calendars, and the conveyance of documents, will be defrayed at the public expense, without any charge to owners.

The Commissioners will feel much obliged if you will communicate to them the names of any gentlemen who may be able and willing to assist in obtaining the objects for which this Commission has been issued.

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant,

JOHN ROMILLY.

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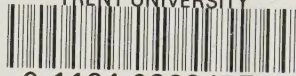
45 b, line 38, delete [? Struan].

177 a *cont.*, line 27, for 1781 read 1751.

294 *cont.*, line 36, for Mrs. E. Cornwallis read Mrs. C. Cornwallis.

336 b, bottom line but one of the page, for T. filio Petri read G. filio Petri.

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